



To Jeri
a real great,
wonderful friend
that I got to meet
this year! you were
there when I needed you
thanks for caring, hope
so we can keep in touch, hope
summer, and have fun all
summer long. Oh keep running
so you can go to the Olympics!!
anyway good luck always and also
with Duwayne!

Love your friends
Patty Guerra

Jeri, I
a friend for quite
known for quite
awhile. See you
around,
Hoss

Hi Jeri!
So you're gonna
be a big Junior!
Don't get stuck up! (HaHa)
Good luck in track
next year!
David Apodaca '86

Jeri-
I'm glad I got
to know you. You're a
really neat kid. Stay
active in sports and you'll
go far. You better do good
in track cause I'm gonna
come watch you!

Love ya
Alyssa M.

TERI
TO A REAL NICE
GIRL THAT RUNS
VERY GOOD, GOOD JOB
NEXT YEAR
KEN

To
a girl
in Mrs. Cassidy's class. and
had lots of laughs with
you next year. But I won't be seeing
me letters. So don't forget to write
forever.
J. J. Davis & Junior

TERRI
A SWEET GIRL
I LIKE A LOT
HAD FUN
HOPE YOU GO FAR,
LOVE
JASON

To Teri

To a very nice, sweet
and wild girl. It's been
fun knowing you and I
hope you have a great future.
Your friend.

Love, Ricky Pacheco

Teri,
You're a really sweet
girl. I'm really
glad I've gotten
to know you.
Keep up the
running - you're
good.
Grace
Lean
183

Well have fun
and stay cool with
you the best of luck

Gene "Mr. Cool" Gancie *

To Terry Linn, a very sweet and
pretty and nice real good friend
I met this year. Hope to see ya
next year and in the near future
good luck in your running and
I'm very thankful to you be-
cause you are the person that
helped me through hard times.
Thank you very much.
Friends forever.
Leslie Serrano

TO TERI

It's BEEN GREAT KNOWING YOU. I'm
glad I got to MEET you ~~the~~ during
my school years.

TAKE CARE and much happiness
and success. I'll write you.

DON'T FORGET ME.

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Always
JAE HOMER*

TO TERI,

It HAS BEEN GREAT
getting to know you
this year. Hope to
see you around next
year. Good luck in the
future.
LOVE you

your friend
J. H. H.

J. H. H.



TO TERI,

IT WAS REALLY NICE
KNOWING YOU BECAUSE YOU
WERE ALWAYS PLAYING
AROUND JUST KIDDING BUT,
IT WAS A PLEASURE KNOWING
SOMEONE LIKE YOU! STAY SWEET
AND ALWAYS COOL!

Doug Glass
BAD SPRINTER

MAVICA
LOPEZ

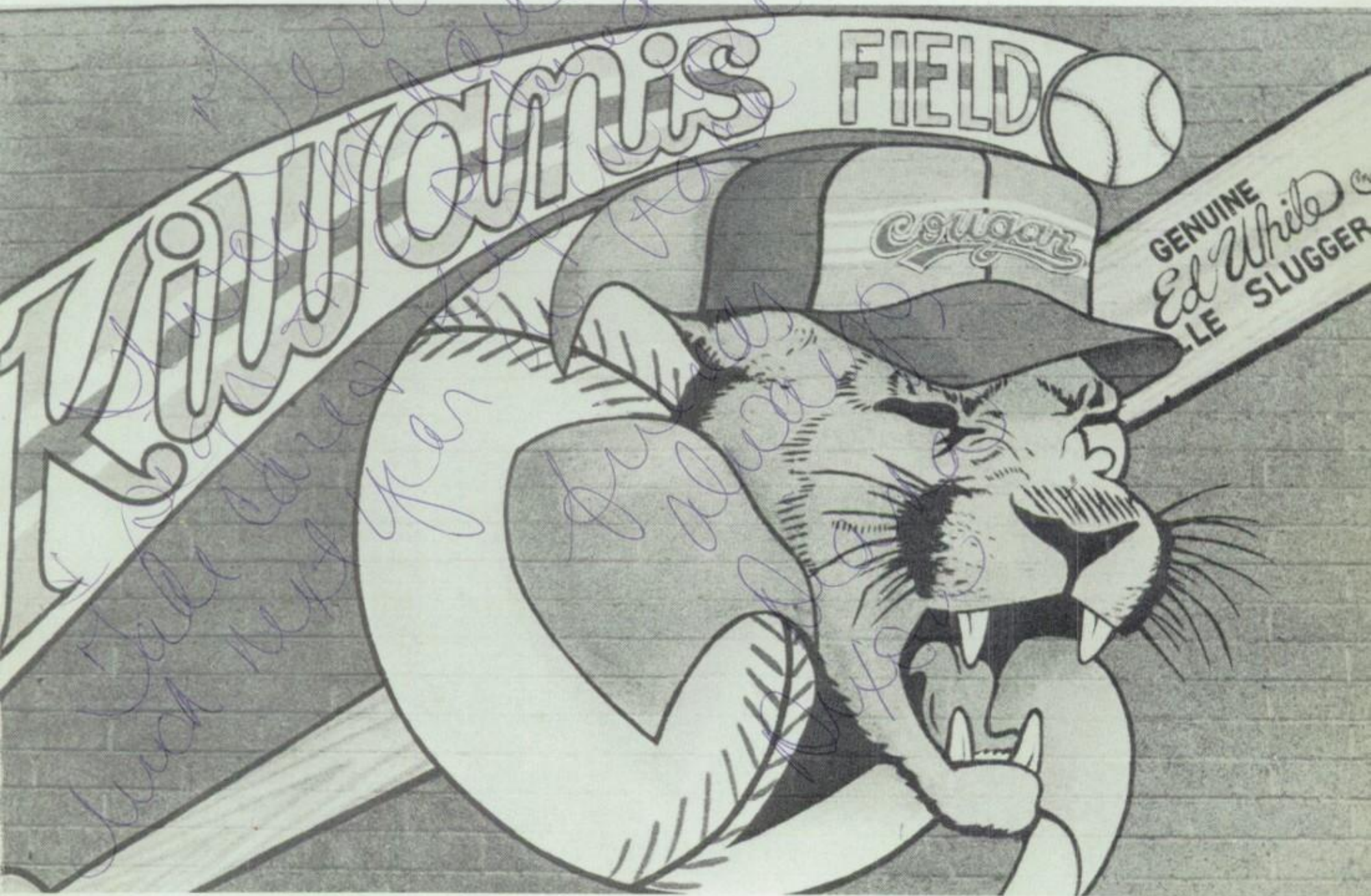
See ya next
year

get to wild.
HAVE "great summer. Don't
but, maybe next year
have much time together
we really didn't
A CRAZY girl.
TERI

Teri,
you were just to
quiet in 1st hour,
next class we have
try to be more comdy
good luck this summer,
ad party budy! your friend

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Gerry,

*you are a sweet
person. It's a*

pleasure know

you. Thanks for

letting me use your

book. Stay crazy &

into the same lane &

Good luck. Big

"84" Senior Guide!

Love!

Sandra

*i, sweet
 real sweet
 girl in
 glad I met.
 I have you in
 I classes
 Good luck
 you do. See
 over the
 love
 you'll
 next
 in every
 next year.*

*that's
 my
 babe
 ↓*

LORETTA
 -N-
 FRANK



*I got
 you with
 know
 good luck
 the guys.
 Love
 Debra
 Wallace*

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*I'm
 will it's
 been a lot
 of fun knowing
 you this year. I'm
 glad we settled our
 differences. I'd sure hate
 to be the one you'd beat
 up. Stay sweet and see
 ya next year.
 Love
 Nancy*

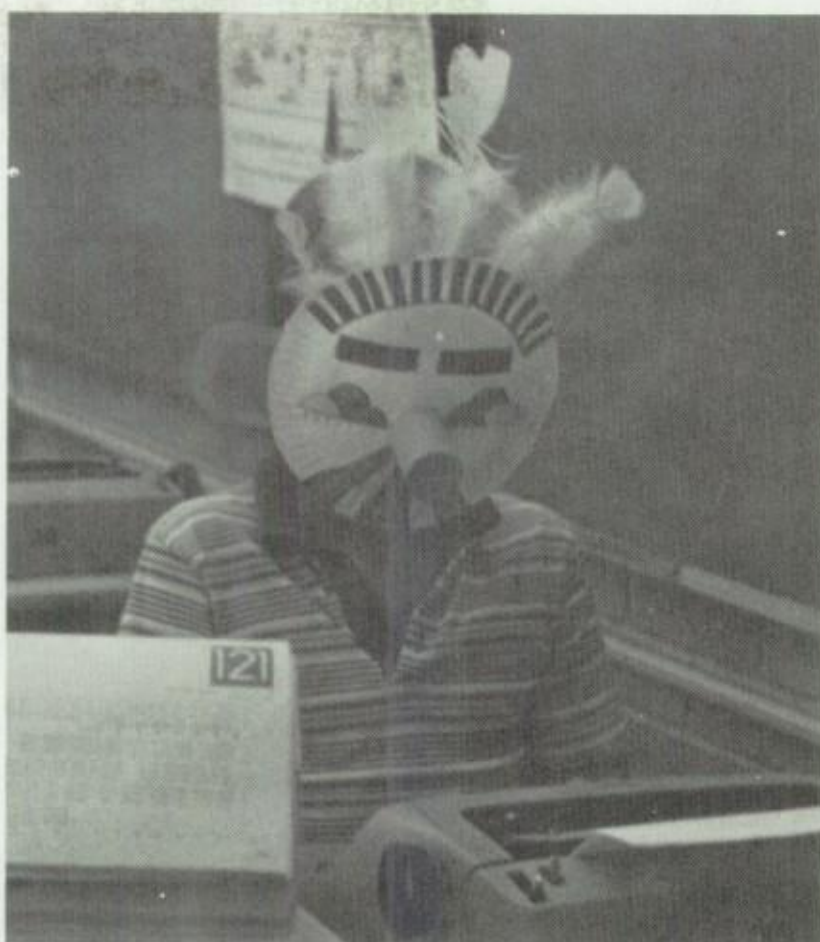
PROPERTY OF
TERRI

THIS PAGE: Below right — Being a Senior can be rough. Shawn Peterson has a tough time getting to his classes, but he managed to find the time to pose for our photographer. Below right — Even art class can be hard at times, students sit around class and try to think up some exciting projects to draw. Bottom — Mr. Pat McClellan leaps the hurdles of boredom by combining his unique sense of

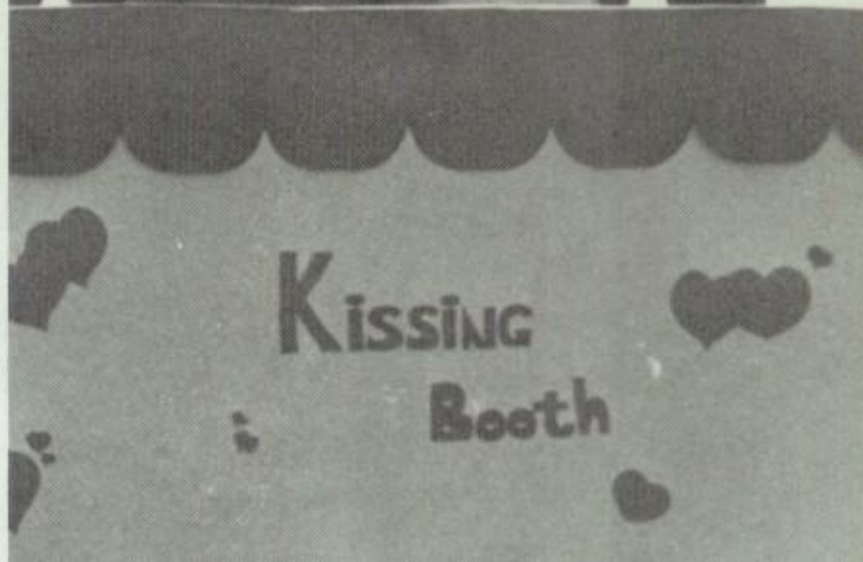
humor with his classwork. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Top — Fads for the face and fads for fashion. Frank Lehman and Ellen Wong show off some of the fads that were popular in our school. Left — Claire Testa hurries to class, but she always makes sure to say, "Hi!" to all her friends.



Terri,
To bad you
won't be around
for me to cheer
off of anymore
just joking
it's really nice
to have had
you in class
especially
P.E. You're a
real treasure
F friends
J. J. 3



THIS PAGE: upper left — Are the typing classes all fun and games after-all? Mr. William Birdsong's classes practice their typing by wearing blindfolds. Upper right — Senior Carrie Coxon sometimes prefers to be a freshman, or at least act like one. When graduation comes close all of us begin to feel that way. Above — Tim Krause gives all his attention to his math teacher, Mr. Roy Lewis. Right — The Varsity Matmaids held a kissing booth to raise money for the wrestling team. While the kisses were only candy, it was still a novel idea. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Top — "Not a picture today! I didn't put my face on yet!" This student seems to mimic the feelings of many students in our school. Give us a break, we're only doing our job. Bottom — Nate Fandino takes a wiff of a carnation given to Debbie Lower on her birthday.



Reach for your destiny!

Life is an open and shut book. Right? No, this is a fallacy. Each of our lives has so many chapters. High school is just the stepping off place for these new experiences and adventures.

Here is the place that we begin our lives, not just our academic lives, but our social lives as well.



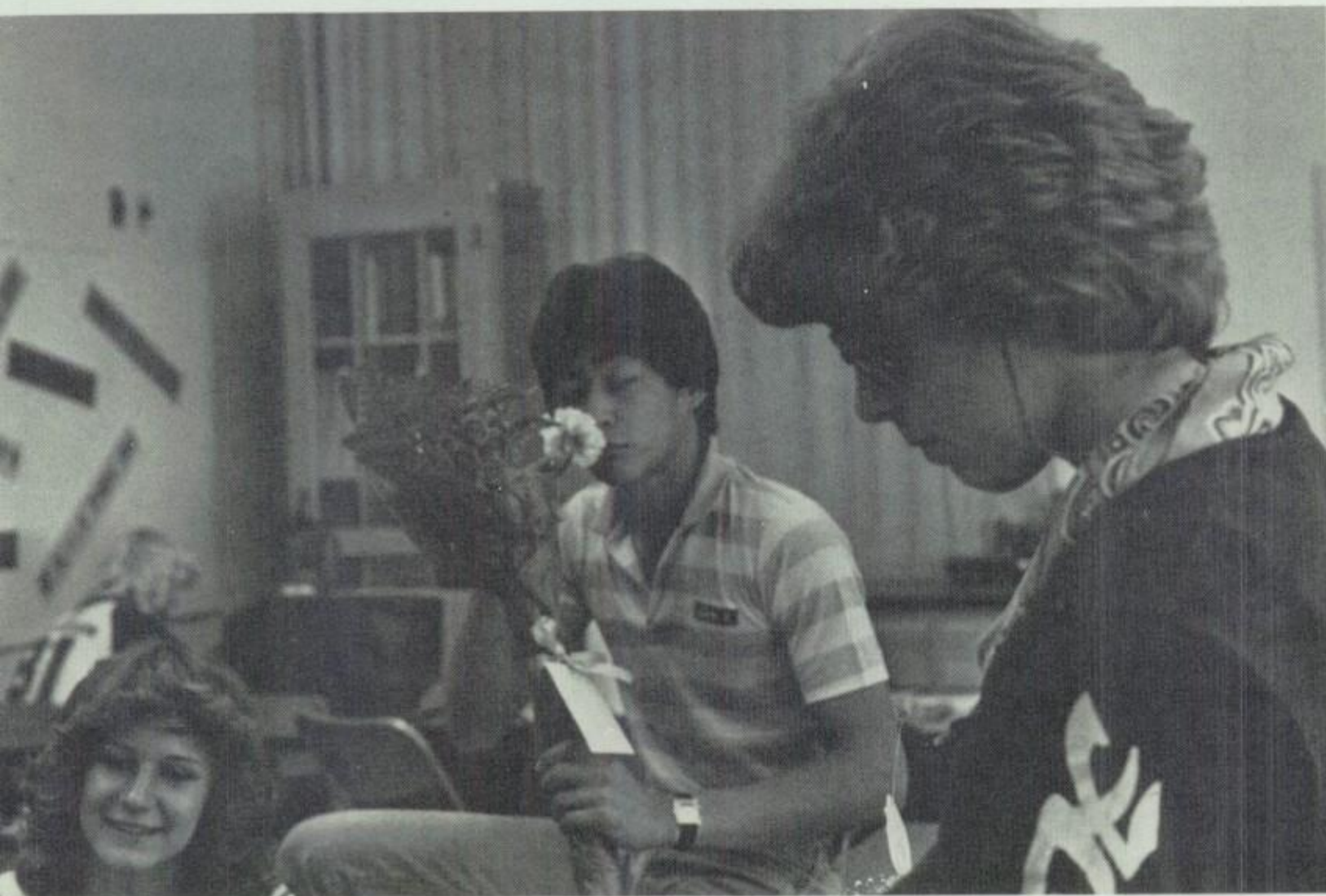
Never be afraid to try the many opportunities that life has to offer. School is the place where we sample these opportunities and begin to choose our destinies.

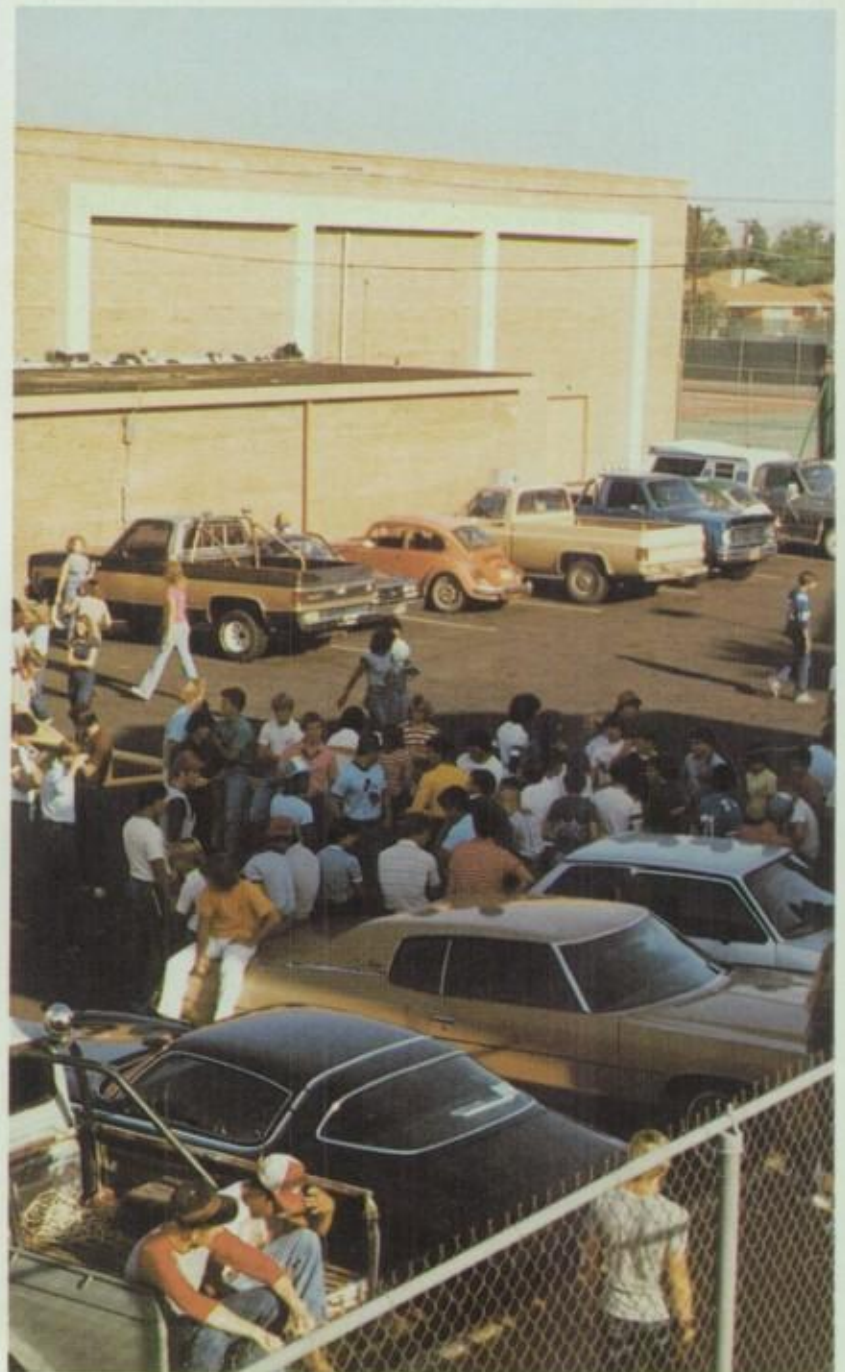
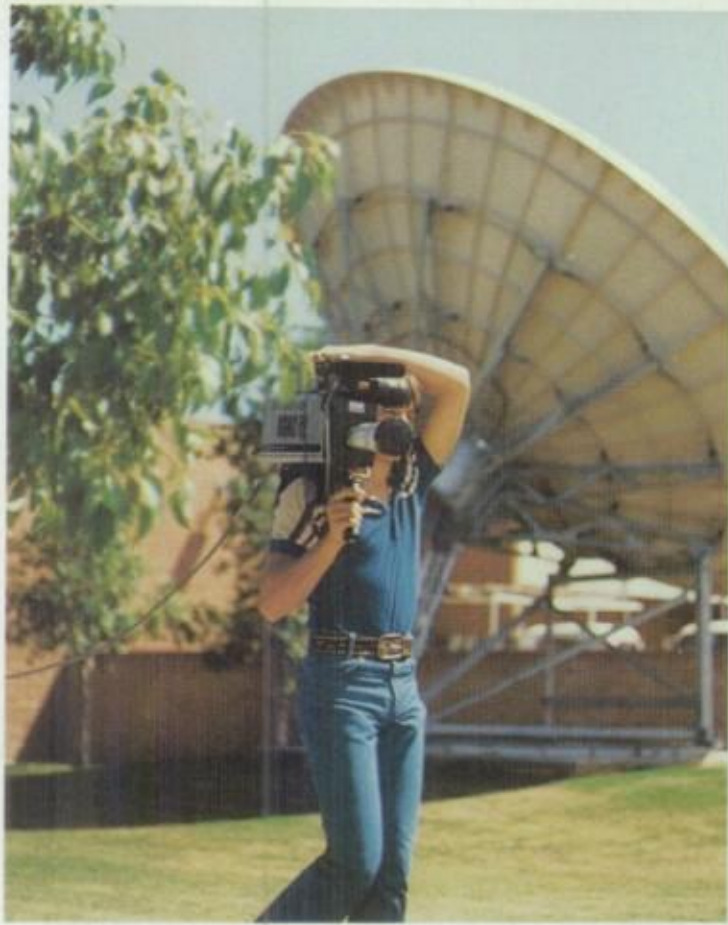
If you don't like your life, then do something about it! There is always something to do. If you are interested in government, then why not get an early start in our own student government? If you are interested in computers, a computer club was in the works this year. Why not check into it? For people who like to yell, there are many opportunities. Pom squads and Cheerleaders are officially in charge of this department, but they offer pep assemblies and rallies for anyone else who cares to be involved.

School is a place to learn, as well as a place to have fun doing it. Our school offers a wide range of activities. Never be afraid to sample these. Learn to take some worthwhile chances — get involved!

In the last few years we have seen decreased involvement in all our school activities. Many of the clubs have been forced to drop their charters because of lack of interest. Those clubs that remain have discontinued many of the activities that were once considered tradition.

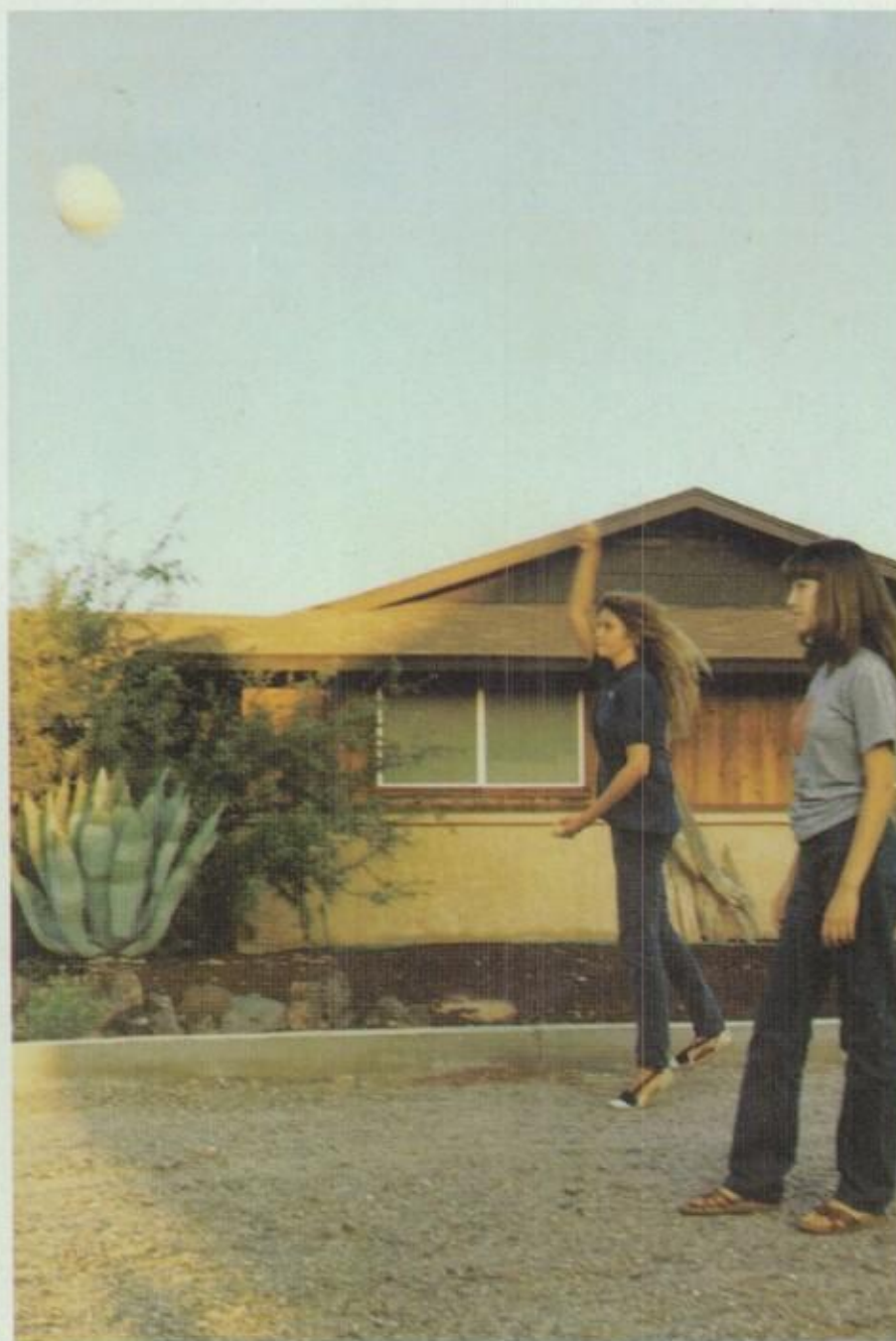
Yes, school is a place to gain valuable knowledge, but the extracurricular activities were designed for the students' enjoyment. Think of how dull school life would be if we didn't have our clubs and other activities to break up the monotony. Life would be never-ending classes, with nothing to give us a break. Enjoy your school, no one is going to make it enjoyable for you! Get involved, whether it be with sports, clubs, or student councils. You make our school what it is, and you can make it what you want it to be!



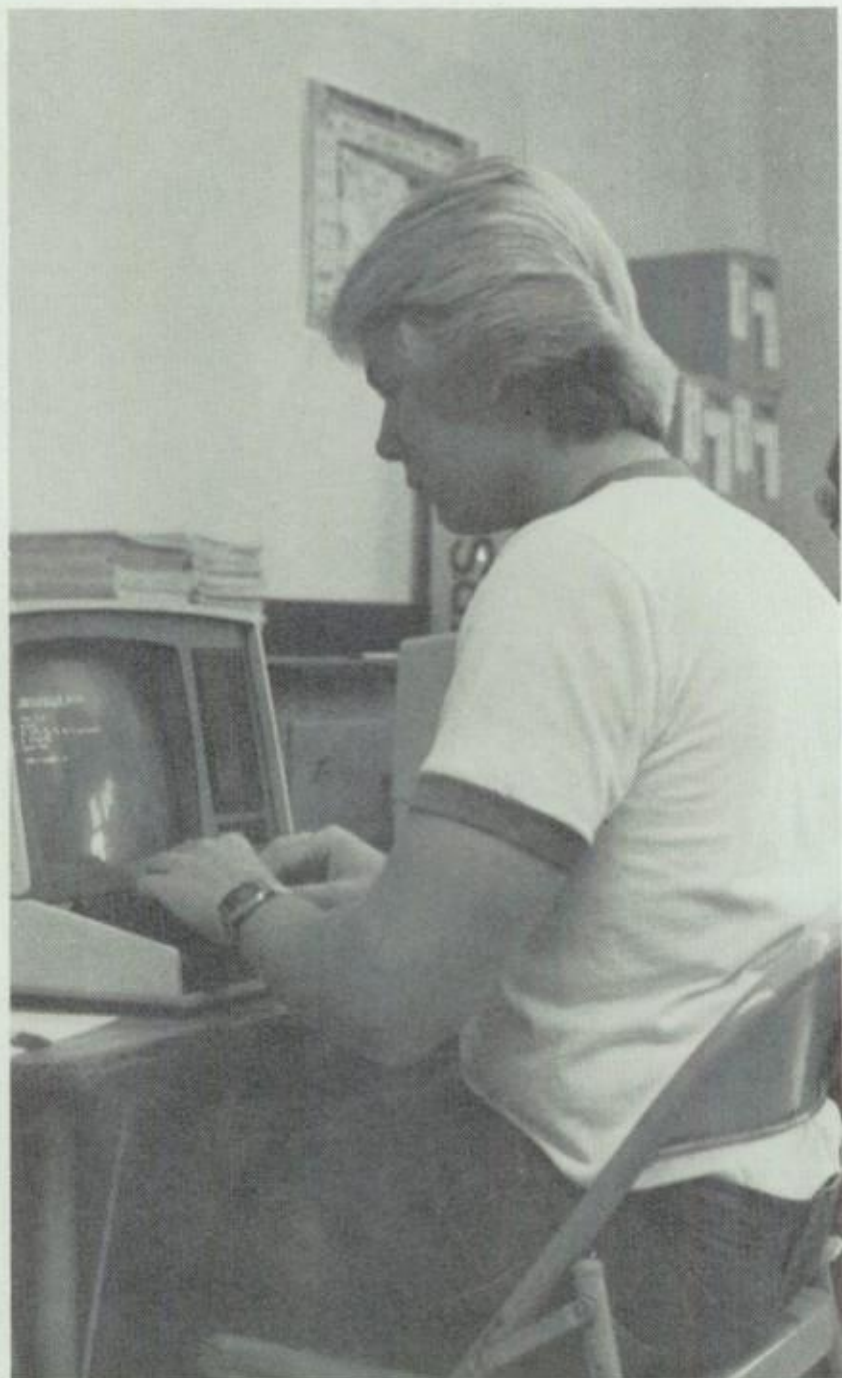




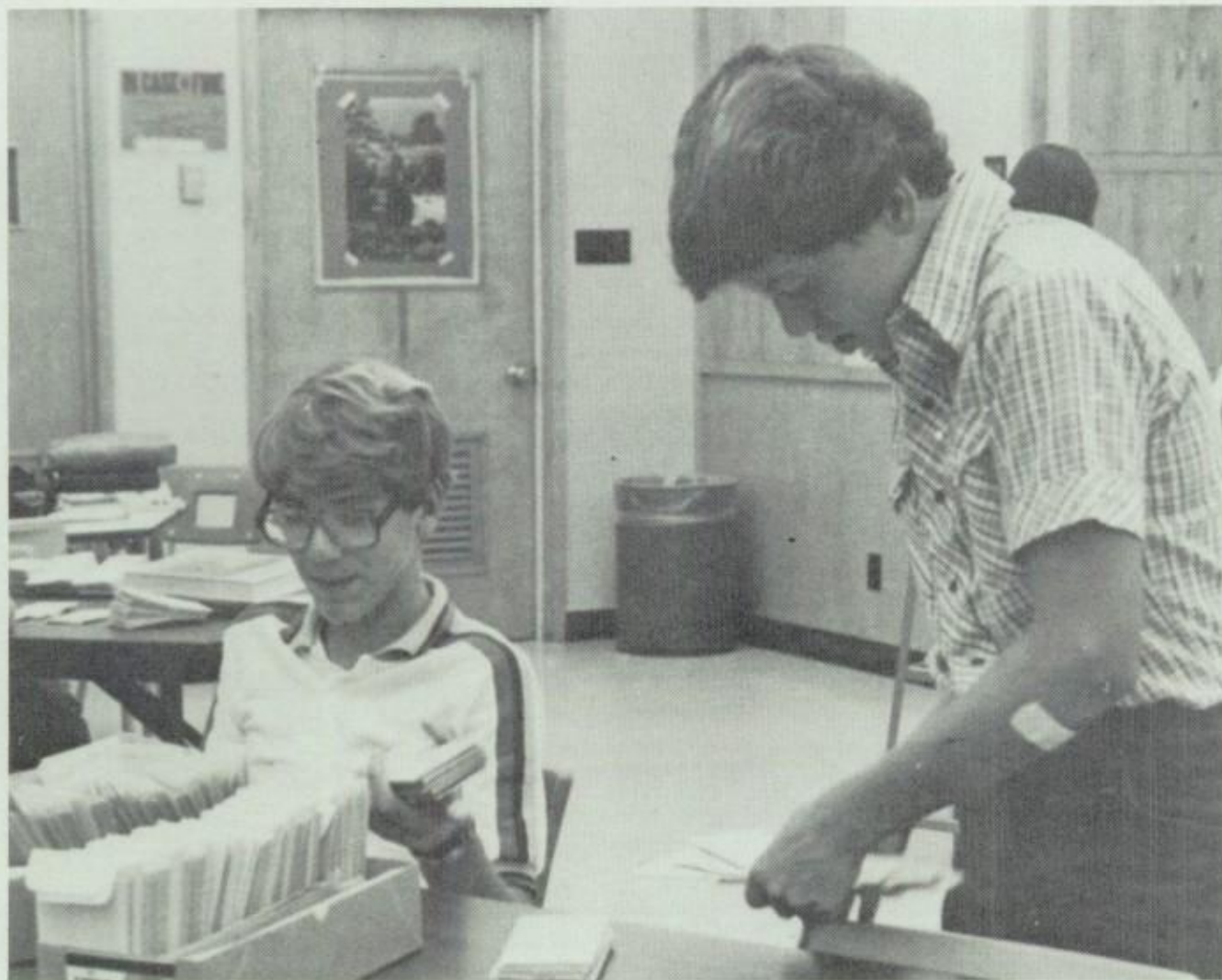
THIS PAGE: Left — Part of the Family Living class takes part in a discussion group. Middle left — Kevin Lawton works intently on his drafting project for Mr. Metzger's drafting class. Bottom left — Sherry Rochelle poses with a group of her friends from the U.S. collegiate Wind Band during their trip to Europe. Below — Conny Voekel, German exchange plays a friendly game of volleyball with Dulcita Lu. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Top left — Greg Homol prepares to film some events for KGHS news. Center — Mr. Osborne aids his class in performing an experiment. Middle left — Team sports are taught in freshman P.E., beginning with football. Bottom left — A familiar sight around school, students gather in the parking lot on their free time. Bottom right — Early morning practices help the band to improve their act.





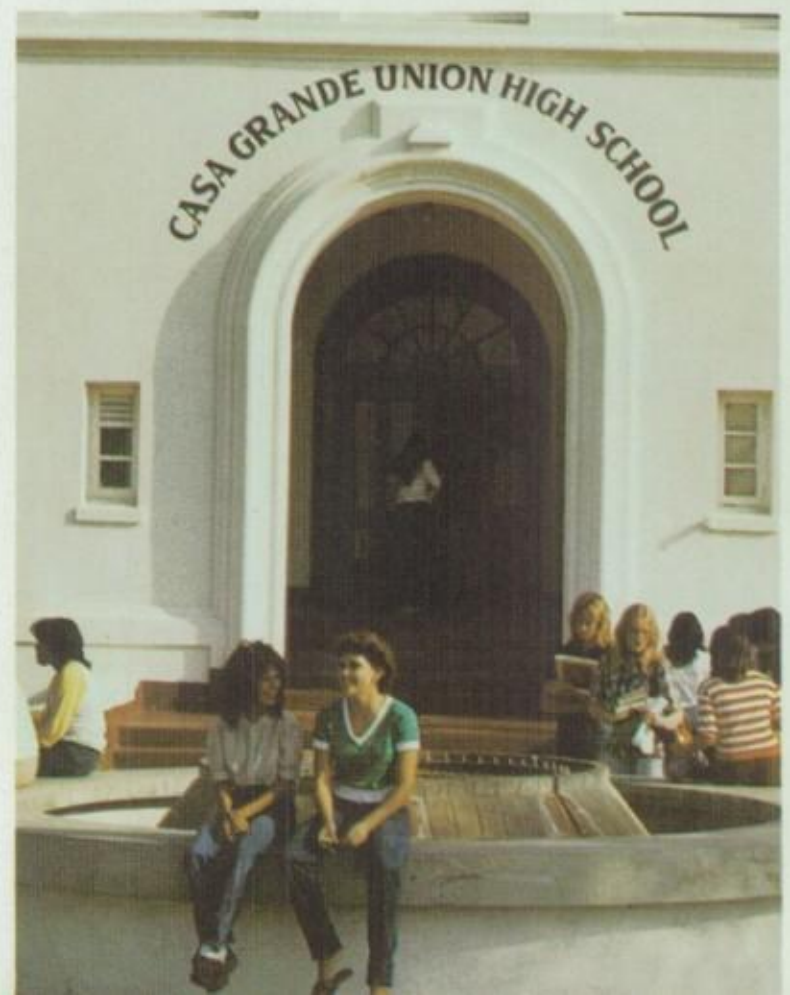


THIS PAGE: Right — Gordon Hinkle stares intently at his computer screen, trying to figure out what went wrong with his program. Below — David Horton demonstrates that weight lifting is not just reserved to the weight room. Bottom — Annual staffers Anthony Charrette and Todd Deist begin the long process of sorting out pictures for the class pages of the Annual. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Top — Mr. Standage works with Nate Fandino and Ellen Gaddis. Mr. Standage is teaching the Computer Science class, along with his Physics classes. Middle — Part of the child development classes is getting down and playing with the kids. Middle left — Paula Leslie and Ellen Wong attended the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association workshop in Flagstaff. They went in order to help update and improve the quality of our newspaper and annual. Bottom — In the halls and classes, it seems like everyone has flowers. When students receive flowers in school, it gives everyone the chance to celebrate with them.

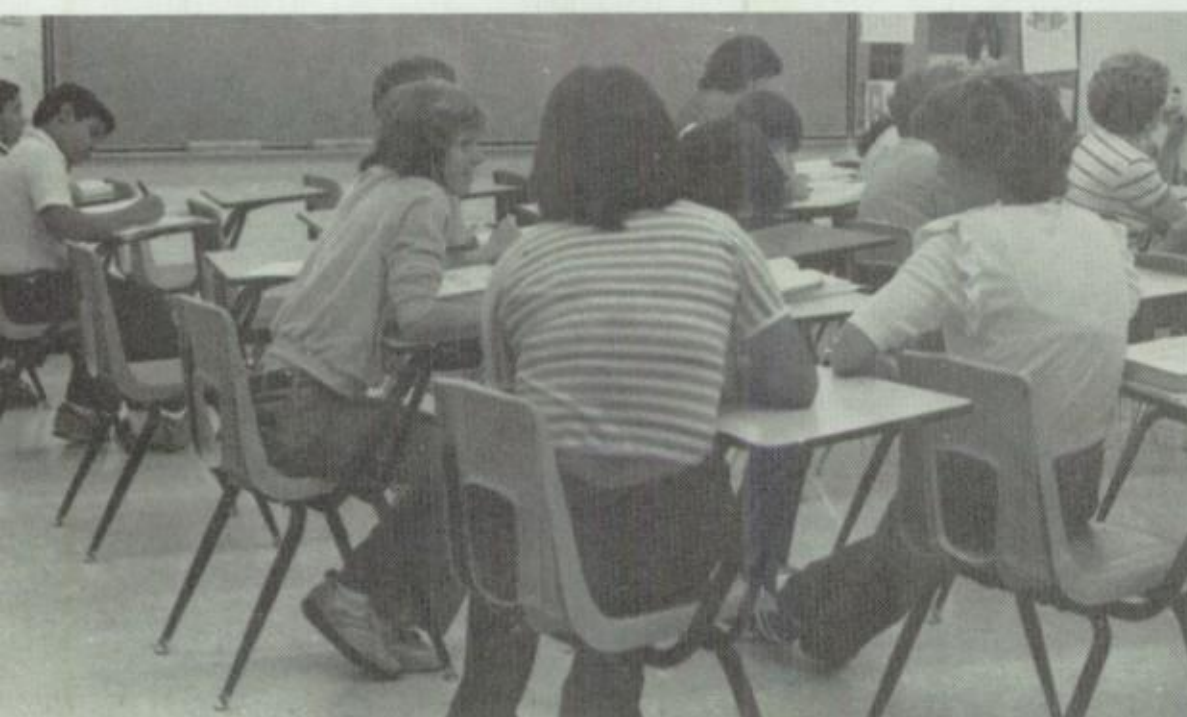




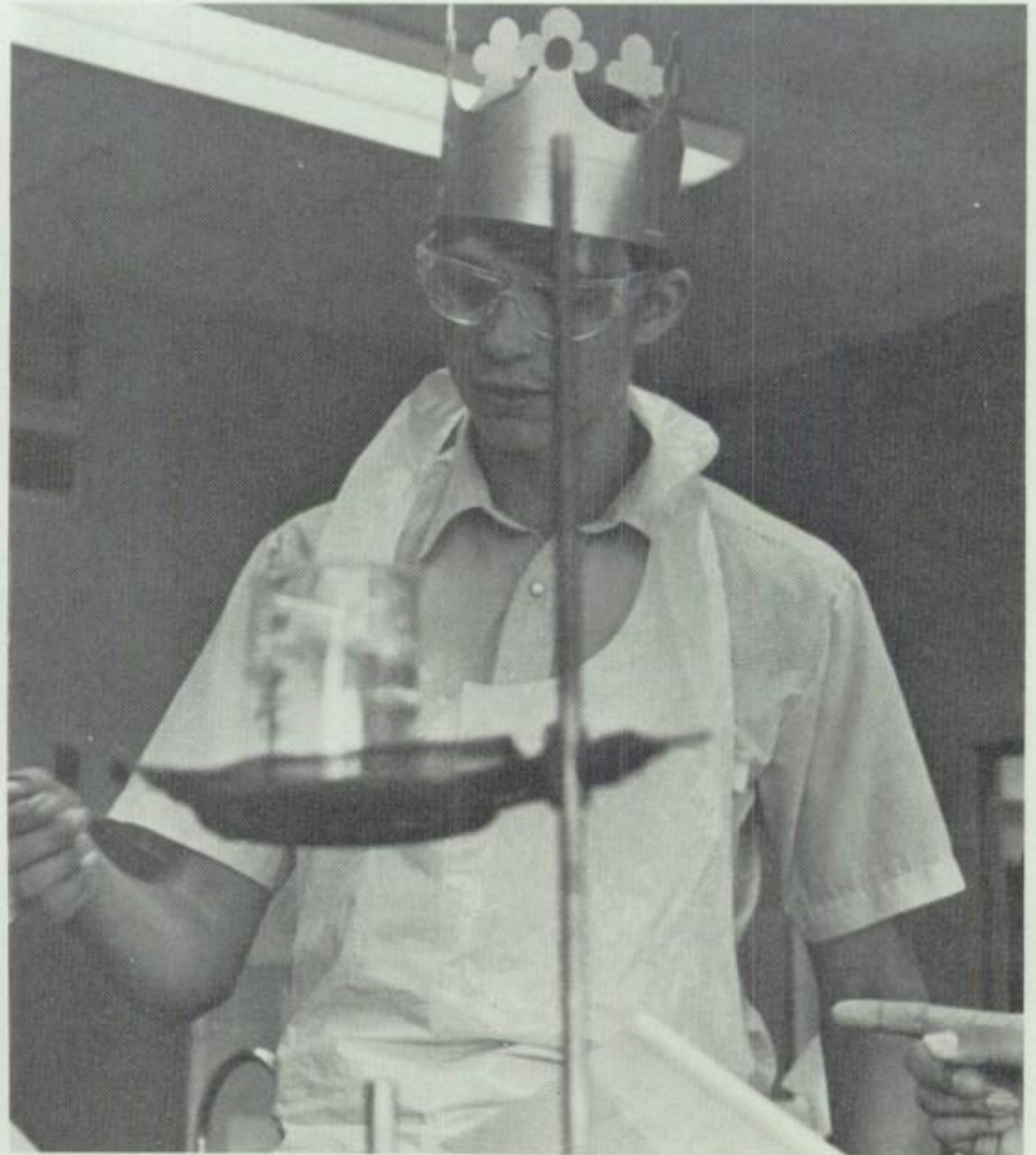
THIS PAGE: Top — Sampling the goods after cooking is just part of the fun to be found in the Foods department. Students take this class to prepare for life after high school. Above — Somewhere in our school life we all encounter that big, yellow school bus. Take advantage of the time spent here to make some lasting friends. Center — The new Computer class offers students a chance for hands-on experience in the field of computers. James Cobb and Mr. Ron Standage look over one of the problems running on the computer. Right — When students are not in the parking lot, they're often to be found in front of the fountain talking with friends. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Top — Mr. Hasler works with one of his students in the art department. The art department offers classes in many different areas. Middle — One of the more popular P.E. classes is Mrs. Diane Branstrom's dance class. In this class, students learn grace and coordination while keeping fit. Bottom — "Reverend" Bill Eddings recounts the finer aspects of High school to his freshman "brothers and sisters." The school began the Freshman Image Program this year in hopes of cutting down on drop-outs.



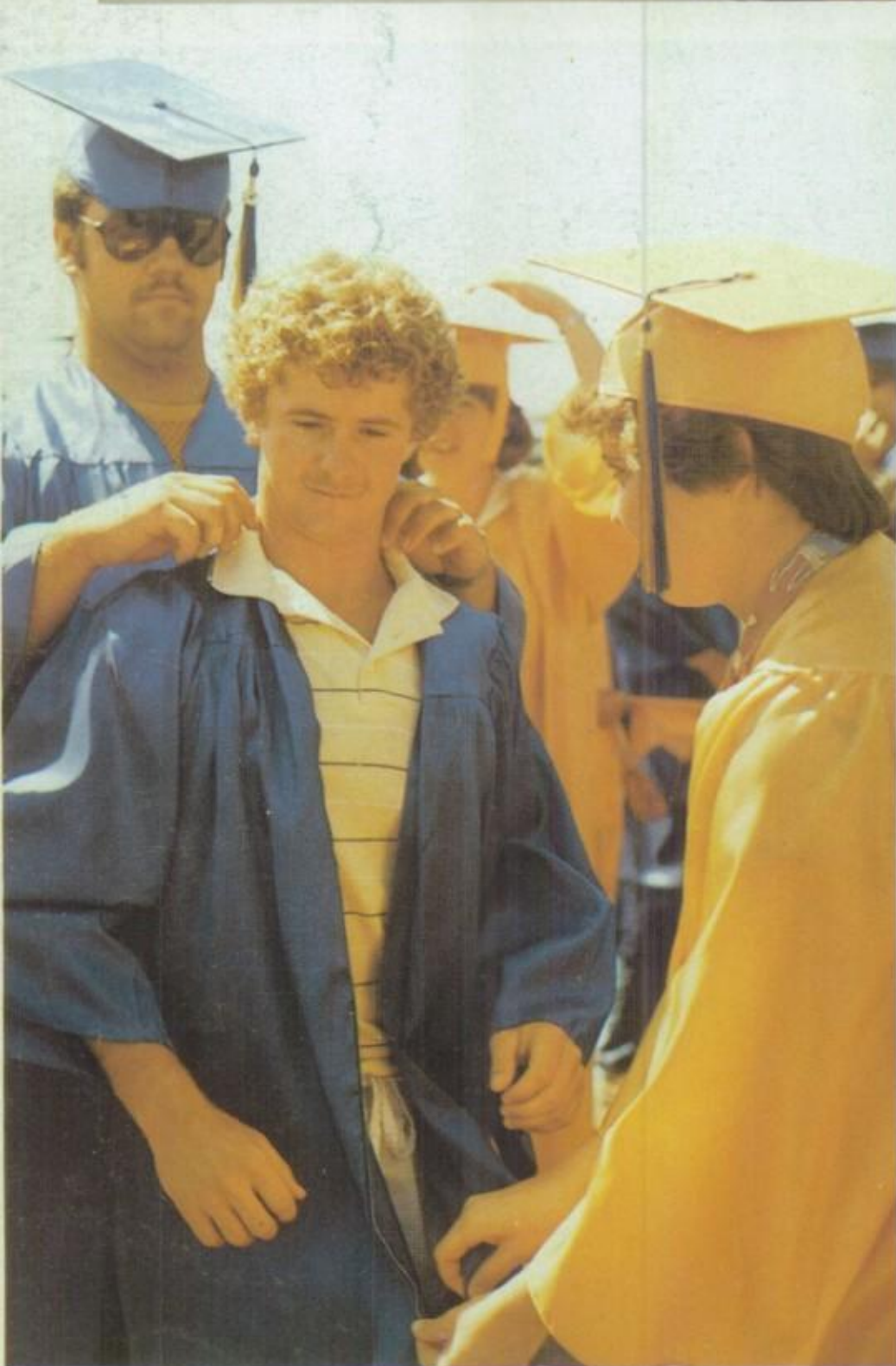


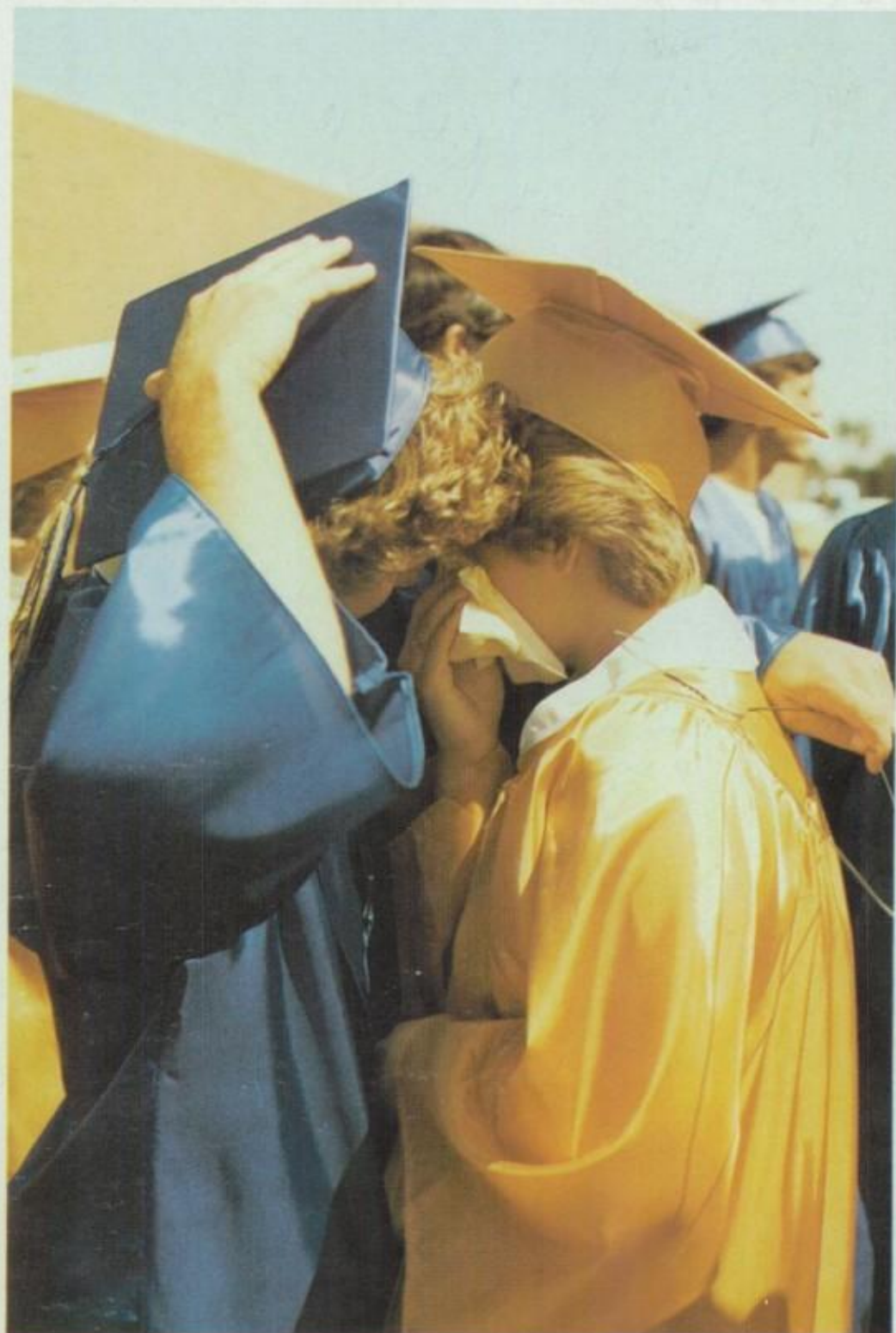


THIS PAGE: Upper left — A tug of war was one of the highlights at a field day held by the DECA and JAG business clubs. Upper right — Child development classes promote contact between students and kids on a one-to-one basis. Senior David Garlish watches over his "kid" while they play a game. Above — Classwork is a part of school life, but it can be combined with other activities to make school fun. Right — Car washes are a lot of fun, especially if working on a Trans-Am is part of the deal. The Sophomore class held this benefit car wash for Miss Mary Slavin. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Upper left — Major Andrei I. Kolaskovitch (Capt. Gerry Kolisch) gave his version of the differences of Russian and American Military to the history classes. Upper right — "King" Lyle Riggs reigns over the A.P. Chemistry class. Bottom left — Putting on plays is the goal of the Thespian club, but one day they put on a dog and cat wash to make money for their other activities.



Seniors part for destinies

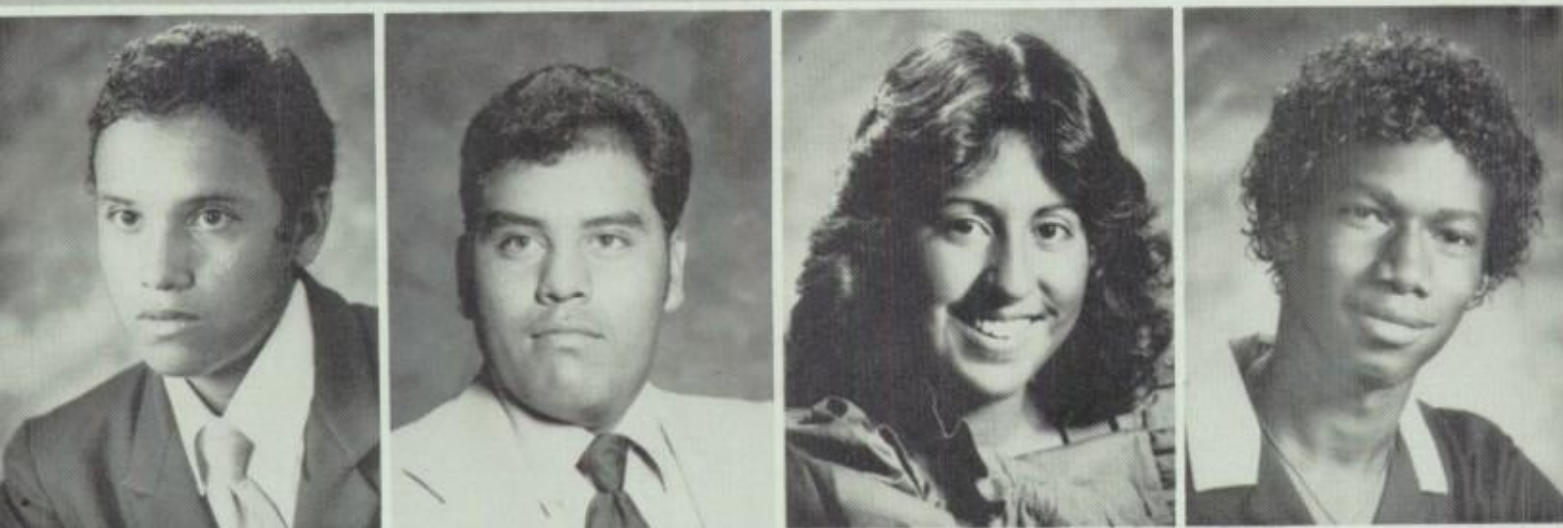




OPPOSITE PAGE: Upper left — Mike Anderson signs yearbooks for a fellow friend. Upper Right — Receiving the caps and gowns is a very important part in the senior life. Eric Kleinman and Rita Meyers help Joe O'Donnell with his gown. Lower Left — Signing annuals and saying goodbye to friends is hard to do. Lower Right — A tradition every senior class has is throwing up their caps after receiving their diplomas. **THIS PAGE:** Left — During the final days before receiving the diploma, two friends say goodbye. Below — Waiting to receive their diploma the class of '82 sits patiently for it. Bottom — The Class Of '82 poses for their final group shot.



Dear, you are so special to me!
 You have been a friend and I
 very glad in everything
 Good luck everything best
 You deserve the very you know
 I want to let you anyone tell me
 do, want. If you hold ever of me!
 different! to get a I want
 how to writes from
 PLEASE I here
 to you! I want to know everything and I sure hope
 have a nice summer and I sure hope
 have classes together next year!
 I love ya lots!
 Quarey
 Don't FORGET ME!
 R-1 Box 182
 Elroy, AZ 85231
 466-3441



FRANK M. AGUIRRE
DAVID C. ALVARADO DECA 12.
FBLA 10. FFA 11.
ERLINDA MARIE AMADA
CHARLES LEE ANDERSON Foot-
ball 9, 10. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Baseball 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
JAG 12.

**Australia isn't kangaroos and koalas: it's
interesting people with funny accents.**

Jennilyn Noack



MIKEL STEWART ANDERSON
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Key 10, 11,
12. Executive Council 9, 10, 11, 12.
Football 9. Basketball 9.
ELIZABETH ANTONE
THERESA M. ARMENDAREZ
DARREN D. ATKINSON



TAMMIE GAIL AYRES Class Secre-
tary 9, 10, 11. Basketball 9. FBLA
Treasurer 9, 10, 11. FHA Secretary
9, 10, 11. DECA 12.
MICHAEL JOHN BARKER March-
ing Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Electronics
9, 10. T.V. Studio 10, 11. Auto Me-
chanics 11. JAG 12.
MARY LOUISE BARRERA
AARON FORD BEARD Jazz Band 9
10, 11.

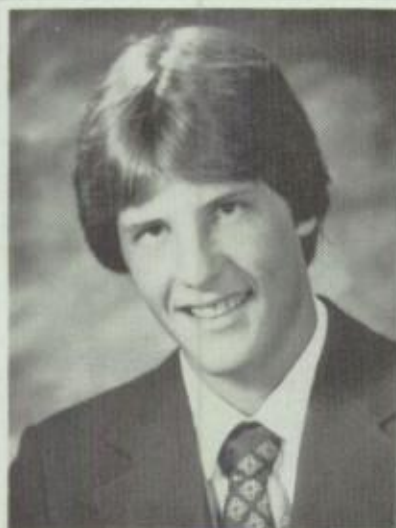


SUSIE MONICA BEESON Chorus 9
PAUL B. BEVILLE FFA 9.
KENNETH R. BEYERSDORF
French 11, 12. AFS 12.
DONALD BILLINGSLEY

We are the future . . . stop us if you can.

Edward Kromer Jr.

DARREL JAMES BLACK
SHAWN BLACKBURN Tennis 9, 10,
 12. Speech 12. Cross Country 12.
 AFS 12. Annual 11.
DARRYL BLAINE
JOSEPH B. BOEDECKER Pan-Am
 9. West Side Story



JOSEPH BRIAN BOUNDS
JACKIE BROCK
DEANNA LYN BROKING Pan-Am
 9, 10, 11, 12. Concert Band 9, 10.
SHEILA MARIE BROWN FBLA 11.
 Vice President 12. DECA Secretary
 & Treasurer 9. Mat-maid 12. JAG
 12. Chorus 9.

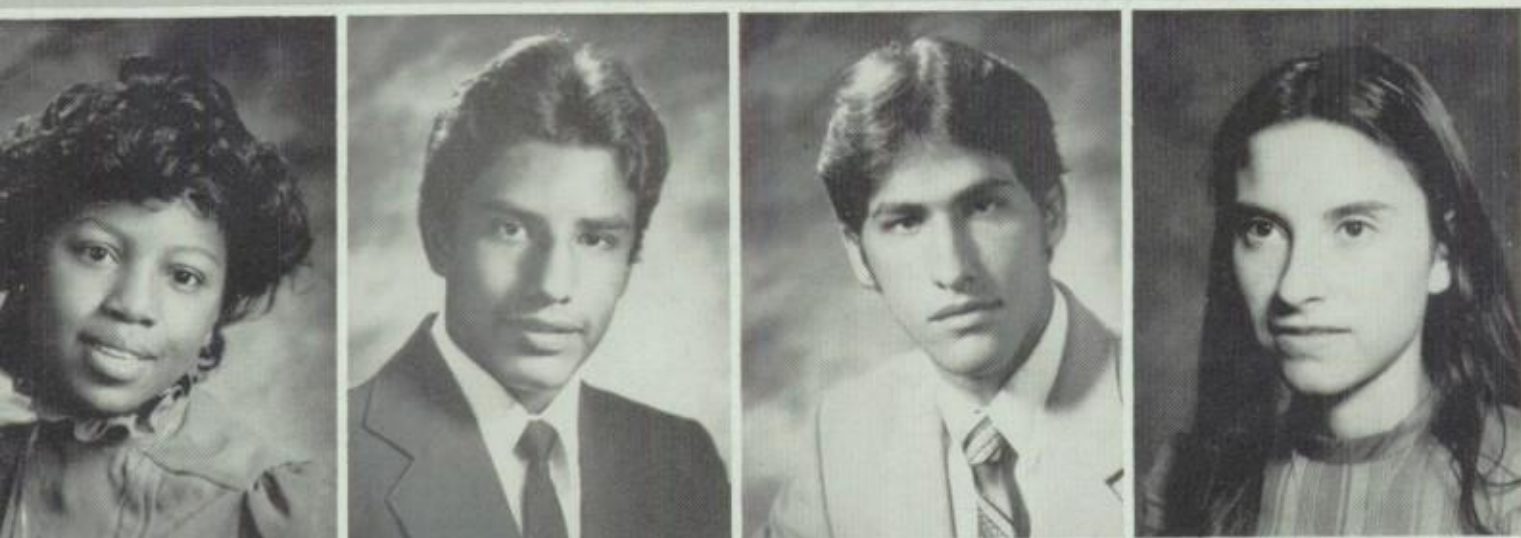


LISA D. BURETZ JAG 12.
JAMES MIKE CANNON Baseball 9,
 10, 11, 12. DECA 12.
JOE CARDENAS
MARIBETH CARLTON Twirling 9,
 10, 11. Co-Captain 12. Marching
 Band 9, 10, 11, 12. NHS 11, 12. Key
 12. FBLA 9, 11, 12.



DENNY MICHAEL CARRILLO
DEBRA L. CASTRO JAG 12.
NADA CELAYA
PATRICIA L. CHAPMAN





ESTHER JEAN COLLINS Softball 9, 10. JAG 12. Chorus 11.
JESSE CONS Football 9, 12. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9, 12. Mexican-American 10, 11. Pan-Am 11.
RAY FRANK COONS
BRENDA TIJERINA CORTEZ



CAROLINE MARIE COXON Blue Notes 12. Pom-pon 11, 12. NHS 11, 12. Girls State 11. Student Council 10, 11, 12.
PAMELA LOUISE CRISP Thesplan 9, 10, 11, 12. ICC Rep. 10, 12. Concert Band 9. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.
MICHAEL DAUGHERTY
DELORES D. DAVENPORT Choir 9, 10, 11. Swimming 9, 10, 11.



DOUGLAS D. DAVIS
DEBORAH G. DEATLEY
DANIEL L. DELONG
MARY FRANCES DICKEY NHS Vice President 11, 12. Pom-pon 11, 12. Key 12. Thesplan 9. Secretary 10, 11, 12.

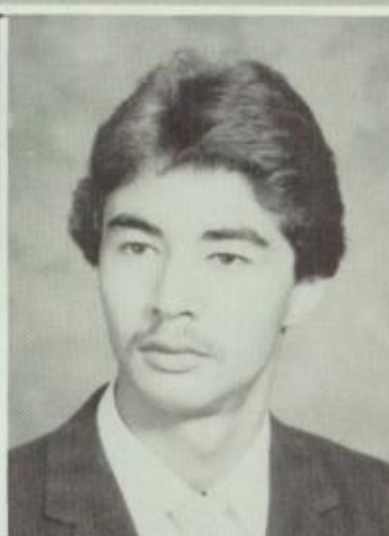
School gave me the chance to realize my abilities, get involved, and make friends.

Dawn Michelle Lewis

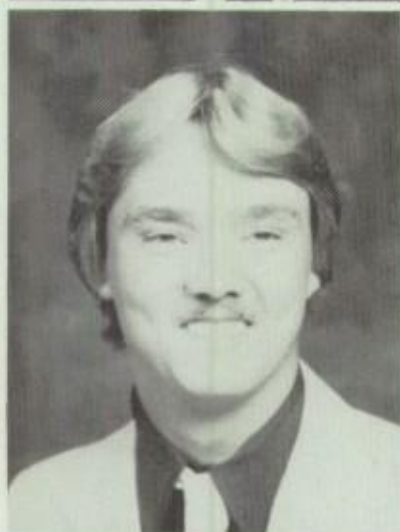


DIANA LYNN DIXON Swimming 11, 12. Softball 10, 11, 12. Track 10, 11, 12. Executive Council 10. FBLA 10, 12.
MARLIN DIXON
CRISTINO DURAN Varsity Track 10, 11, 12. Mexican-American 9, 10, 11, 12. Weight Lifter 10, 11, 12. FHA Parliamentarian 11. JAG 12
TINA DURAN

RUDOLPH RAM ECHEVERRIA Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. Swimming 9. FFA 9, 10. Club Sentinel 11. Blue Notes 12.
KEITH OWEN ELLIS Football 9. Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. Executive Council 9, 10, 11.
MANUEL ENCINAS DECA 12.
NATHANIEL ROSS FANDINO NHS President 12. Student Body Vice President 12. Key 11. Vice President 12. Varsity Tennis 11, 12.



MIKE PAUL FEIST Football 9. JAG 12.
ROSIE FERGUSON Chorus 9. DECA 9.
AMY JO FISHER Blue Notes 12. Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. Flag Squad 11, 12. Captain 11. Grease Production 10. Drama 9, 10.
LAVONNE FLOOD



JESUS MANUEL FLORES JR.
DEBORAH JEAN FLORING Twirling 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 10, 11, 12. Student Council 9, 10, 11, NHS 11, 12. Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
JAMES BRIAN FRAZEY NHS 12. KEY 12. Basketball 9.
JOHN THOMAS FULLEN Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 11, 12. Chorale 12.



DORI J. FULLERTON Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12. Diving 9, 10, 11. Annual Staff 9, 10. Varsity Cheerleading 12.
ELLEN JEAN GADDIS Pom-pon 10. Blue Notes 11. Key 10, 11, 12. NHS 11, 12. Girls State Semi-Finalist 11.
MARY LORRAINE GALVEZ NHS 12. Mat-maid 10, 11. President 12. FBLA 11. Reporter/Historian 12. Track 10, 11. Cross Country 11.
IRMA M. GAMEZ



**We are never more Godlike than when we try to
 make something from nothing.**

Katherine Myers



BEATRICE ANN GARCIA
EDDIE D. GARCIA Football 10.
 JAG 12. Mexican-American 9.
 Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
JERRY FLORES GARCIA Wrestling
 9, 10, 11, 12. NHS 12. Honor Roll 9,
 10, 11, 12. Football 9. Baseball 9.
DAVID W. GARLISH

SHELBY D. GAW
MELINDA K. GIDAK
BECKY JEAN GLASS Cinderettes
 9, 10. Vice President 11, President
 12. Afro-American 9. JAG Presi-
 dent 12.
THOMAS R. GOMEZ

CYNTHIA ANN GRADY Pom-pon
 10, 11, 12. Co-Captain 12. Key 10,
 11, 12. NHS 12. Executive Council
 11.
DONNA ANNE GRAHAM Pom-pon
 10, 11, 12. Freshman Tennis 9. J.V.
 Tennis 9.
BRIAN EUGENE GREEN
DONALD PAT GREEN

**'82: Photography, Pac-Man, E.T., New Wave,
 pretty girls, Vans shoes, and luaus.**

Milton Melcher



RUSSELL GRIGG Swimming 9, 10.
 Basketball 9. Chorus 9, 10.
MILLIE E. HARDIN
TOMI F. HARDIN
DIANNE ELIZABETH HEINLE
 Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity
 singers 10. Chorus 9.

TIMOTHY JOHN HEINRICH FFA 9, 10, 11, 12
ADRIAN HENDRICKS
DUANE HERNANDEZ NHS 12.
 Band 9, 10, 11, 12. FBLA 10, 12.
 Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
LUCY ANN HERNANDEZ



RICHARD HERNANDEZ Wrestling 9, 10. DECA Vice President 9. Band 9.
GORDON C. HINKLE
JERI ANN HOMER Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. Volleyball 11. Basketball 11, 12. FBLA 12.
DAVID WAYNE HORTON Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10. Executive Council 9, 10. Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. Power Lifters 9, 10.



CHERRY S. HOWELL Chorale 11, 12. Varsity Singers 10. Varsity Softball 9.
JENNIFER BETH HUGHES Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Symphonic Band 9, 10. Track 10, 11, 12. Thespians 12.
JEFFREY ALLEN HURTADO Wrestling 10.
BYRON KEITH JACKSON Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Representative 9. Cougar Growl 9, 12. FFA 11.

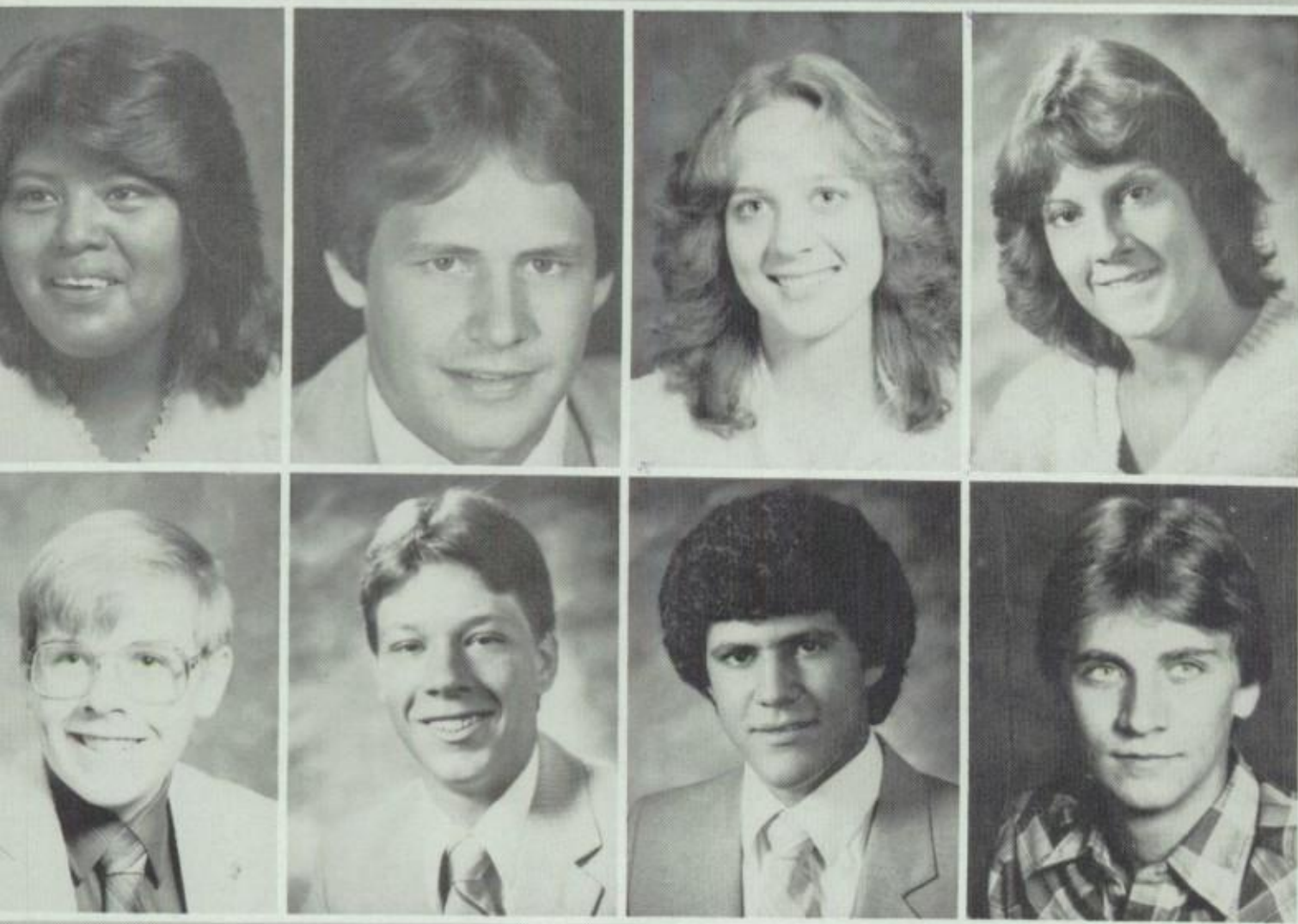


School is not what it makes of you. It's what you make of school.

Barbara Robles

DAVID LEE JACKSON Band 9.
PEGGY A. JACKSON Amerind 11, 12. Softball 11, 12. Basketball 11, 12.
ARTHUR ALLEN JAY Blue Notes 10, 11, 12. Executive Council 10. Band 9, 10, 11. Election Commission 10, 11.
CARLOS TED JESSOP Basketball 9, 10, 12. Track 9, 11, 12. Football 9.





BERTILLA CHRISTINE JOAQUIN JAG 12. Amerind 12. Basketball 11.
MICHAEL E. JOHNSON
TRACY JEAN JOHNSON Drum Major 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11. Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11. NHS 11, 12. Class Secretary 10. Drama 9, 10.
THERESA L. JOHNS

JAMES THOMAS KAPE Baseball 9, 10, 11. Electronics 11, 12. NHS 11, 12. Speech 12. Boys State 11.
DAVID W. KEATING
ADDISON KILLINGER Football 9, 10. Wrestling 10.
TIM E. KRAUSE

**Graduation is the beginning of the end
of your life.**

David Keating



EDWARD CARL KROMER, JR. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Boys State 11. Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. Blue Notes 12. NHS 11, 12.
ROBERT LOUIS KUFFEL Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis 10, 11, 12. Honor Roll 9, 11, 12.
LOIS ANNETTE LANEY Executive Council 9. Marching Band 9. Symphonic Band 9. Varsity Singer 10. Chorale 11, 12.
SUSAN C. LAUBNER Blue Notes 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11. Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Club 9. Swim Team 9.

STEVEN WAYNE LAUCK Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
KEVIN A. LAWTON Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Student Council 9, 12.
JESSE A. LEAL
ERNEST FRANKLIN LEHMAN Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12. Softball Manager 11.

Seniors are cool, smooth, totally awesome, but most of all, we act like freshmen!

Kevin Lawton

PAULA JEAN LESLIE NHS 11, 12. Cougar Growl 10, 11. Editor 12. French Secretary 10. Vice President 11. President 12. Archery 10, 11, 12. T.V. Studio Newscaster 12. **DAWN MICHELLE LEWIS** Annual Staff 10, 11, 12 Editor. French Vice President 10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12. NHS 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. **DEBORAH LYNN LOWER** NHS 11, 12. Key 11, 12. Class Officer-Rep. at Large 12. Tennis Freshman-J.V. 9, 10. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. **JAY VIRL LUNT** Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Blue Notes 11, 12. Tennis 9, 10, 11. Jazz Band 12.

LISA DIANE MARTIN Drama 9, 10, 11, 12. Thespians 11, 12. President 12. NHS 11, 12.

VICTOR MARTINEZ

ROBERT TODD MATZINGER NHS 11, 12. Student Council 9, 10, 11. Boys Representative 10, 11. Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11. Key 12. Football 9, 10

ERIN KATHLEEN MCBRYDE Jr. Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11. Varsity 12. Executive Council 9, 10, 11. Election Commission 11, 12. Key 12. French 9, 10, 11.

BRETT EDWARD MCHANEY Varsity Golf 12. Freshman Basketball 9. Freshman Baseball 9. Varsity Baseball 12. Varsity Basketball 12. Varsity Singer 10, 11.

IAN BRUCE MCKENZIE

HEATHER SUZANNE MCKINLEY Student Council 10, 11. Treasurer 12. Blue Notes 12. NHS 11, 12. Key 10, 11. Treasurer 12. Girls State 11. **RICK BRYON MCMAHON**

MANUEL MEJIA

SYLVIA MEJIA Varsity Badminton 9, 10, 11. Class President 9, 10. Key 11, 12. Softball 12. Track 10, 12. **SYLVIA (CHIVA) MEJIA** Concert Band 9, Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12. Track 10, 12. Softball 9, 10. Volleyball 10. **MILTON ALLEN MELCHER** Chorale 10. JAG 12. Chorus 9. Band 9





DOUGLAS ALLEN MILLER Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Rep. 10. FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.
FRANCES LORRAINE MOORE Thesplan 10, 11. Vice President 12. Speech 9. FBLA 9.
DEBORAH A. MORAGO
RUTH ANNE MORENO JAG Secretary 12. Amerind Secretary 11, 12. Track 11. Mat-maids 11. Cross Country 10.

School is not a series of daily events. It is the attitude one takes towards the events.

Carlos Jessup



ARTHUR LELAND MORROW Football 9. Swimming 10, 12. Baseball 11.
LATONIA MARIE MURPHY
KATHERINE ELIZABETH MYERS Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12. Varsity Track 9, 10. Varsity Softball 10. FBLA 10.
ANDREA MARIE NADER Key 10, 11, NHS 11, 12. Student Council 10, 11, 12. Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis 9, 12.



BRENDA R. NEISH Marching Band 9. Annual 12. AFS 12.
JANICE GAYLE NELSON Thesplan 10, 11, 12. Pantomime Show 10, 11.
JENNILYN MAREE NOACK Rotary Exchange Student 11, 12. NHS 12. Cougar Growl & Annual Photographer 11, 12. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis 9, 10.
RICKY M. PACHECO Track 9, 10, 11. Football 9.



TOBY LYNN PARKS Pom-pon 10, 11, 12. Key 10, 11, 12. Secretary 11. President 12. NHS Treasurer 11, 12. Class Treasurer 9, 11, 12. Gymnastics 10.
ANGELA K. PEARL Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 10, 11, 12. Badminton 11. Basketball 9. Volleyball Manager 12.
JOEY PENA Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 11. Chorus 9.
NICKIE P. PEREZ Pan-Am 9, 10. Mexican-American Treasurer 12. JAG Treasurer 12.

ALDEN L. PETERSON Grease 10. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 10. Thespian 10, 11, 12. "West Side Story" 11. "I Ought To Be in Pictures" 12.

SHAWN K. PETERSON Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 10. Chorus 9. Power Lifter 9, 10, 11.

C. ROBERT POWELL Rodeo 10. Vice President 11. President 12. Football 10, 11. FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

LEONARD QUENNEVILLE Student Body President 12. Blue Notes 11, 12. NHS 11, 12. Reader's Theater 11. Baseball 12.

GEORGE QUINTANA Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9. Football 9.

MARGIE RAMIREZ

FRANKLIN CLARK RANDALL Marching Band 9, 10, 11. Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11. Stage Band 10, 11.

CARLA G. ROBERTSON

BARBARA E. ROBLES Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. NHS 11, 12. FBIA 9, 10. Vice President 11. President 12. Election Commission 12. Amerind 12.

MARTIN RICARDO RODRIGUEZ Track 9, 10. Wrestling 10. Marching Band 9, 10.

STEVE D. RODRIGUEZ

ERNESTO R. ROMERO JR. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10, 12. Mexican-American 10, 11, 12. JAG 12.

MICHAEL RONQUILLO

KURT G. SABEL

ELIZABETH LYNN SALAZAR Mexican-American 10, 11. Secretary 12. FBIA 11, 12. Pan-Am 9, 10. JAG 12. Mat-maids 12.

PHILIP SALAZAR JR. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. Boys' State 11. Senior Class Vice President 12.



Perk up people . . . there is life after high school!

Chris Springer



BUDDIETTE F. SALWAY Flag 12.
Mat-maid 10. Amerind 11, 12.
GERARDO RANGUEL SANCHEZ
DECA 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 9.
LAURA LYNNE SCAVO DECA 9,
10, 11, 12. Pan-Am 9, 10, 12. FBLA
9, 10. AFS 9, 12.
DOROTHY JEAN SCOTT

**The whole school seemed like a thorn in my side
but now I feel sad, and hate to leave.**

LaTonia Murphy



MARTIN L. SCOTT
PAMELA SUE SELLS Mat-maid 10,
11. Chorus 9. Choralliers 10.
KATHY A. SHERRILL
CARMELA KIM SICKLER Badminton
10. FBLA 9, 12.



KAREN A. SIGWARDT Varsity
Track 9. Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.
Varsity Cheerleader 12. NHS 11,
12. Varsity Diving 11, 12.
KARLA L. SIGWARDT Varsity
Track 9. Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.
Varsity Cheerleader 12. NHS 12.
Varsity Diving 11, 12.
LORI DEE SLUGA Swimming 9.
Student Council 10. Pan-Am 9, 10,
11.
STEVEN ROY SMITH Baseball 10,
11, 12.



TAMMY KAY SMITH
RUTH ANN SNIDE FBLA 9, 10. Pep
9.
JIMMY D. SNOW
JUSTIN R. SOMMERS

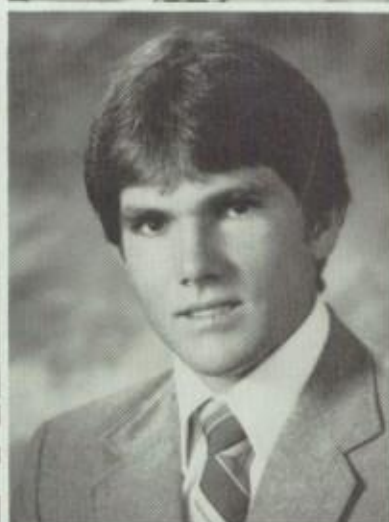
Contemplating as a freshman to be a senior . . . wishing as a senior to be a freshman

Karla Sigwardt

MARGARITA E. SOTO Chorus 9.
CHRIS SPRINGER
TAMMY ROCHELLE STALTER
Cougar Growl 9, 10, 11. FBLA 9.
Chorus 10.
RICKY D. STEPHENSON



DONNA LORENE STRICKLAND
FFA 9, 10, 11, 12. Secretary 11, 12.
AFS 11. Chorus 9, 10. Executive
Council 9.
WILLIAM D. SUTTON Senior Class
President 12. NHS 12. Key 10, 11,
12. Executive Council 9, 10, 11.
Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.
CLAYTON REID TAMBINI
BRENDA FAYE TAPIA Pan Am 9.
Amerind 10. Vice President 11,
JAG 12.



EDDIE M. TAPIA
FRANCES CONTRERAS TAPIA
Honor Roll 9, 10. NHS 11, 12. Mexi-
can-American 9, 10, 11. Treasurer
11. President 12. FBLA 11. Treasur-
er 12. Track 10, 11, 12. Varsity Mat-
Maids 12.
MARCO ANTONIO TARANGO
ROBBIE C. TAYLOR Choralliers 10.
Chorus 9. Cinderettes 9, 10, 11, 12.
JAG 12.



TIMOTHY A. TAYLOR Freshman
Tennis 9. J.V. Tennis 11. Honor
Roll 10, 11, 12.
TIMOTHY ANDREW TEJADA
Boys' State Delegate 11. Student
Council 12. Executive Council 9, 10,
11. Key 12. NHS 12.
CLAIRE ELLEN TESTA Varsity
Gymnastics 10, 11, 12. Honor Roll
9, 10, 11, 12. Representative 9.
Cougar Band 9. J.V. Cheerleader
10.
WENDY TRULOVE Track 9. Soft-
ball 9, 10.





TONYA TUBBS
RICHARD ALEXANDER UHRICH Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Executive Council 10. Basketball 12.
ANNA MARIA VALENZUELA Mexican-American 9, 11, 12. JAG 12. FBLA 12.
JAMES R. VAN FOSSAN Blue Notes 10, 11, 12. Stage Band 11, 12.

I'll remember the fun and joys, but I'll try to forget the work!

Nathaniel Fandino



BENNETT RAY VAVAGES, JR. Cross Country 10, 11, 12. Track 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9.
LYDIA VIDAL DECA 9.
MIKE R. VIGIL
REUEL VILLANUEVA Concert Band 9. Wrestling 9. Jazz Band 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 10.



ISRAEL R. VILLARREAL
CONSTANZE VOELKEL
ELLERY DEAN WALLWORK NHS 11, 12. Swimming 9. Tennis 9.
KEVIN N. WALTERS Track 9, 10. Student Council 9, 10.

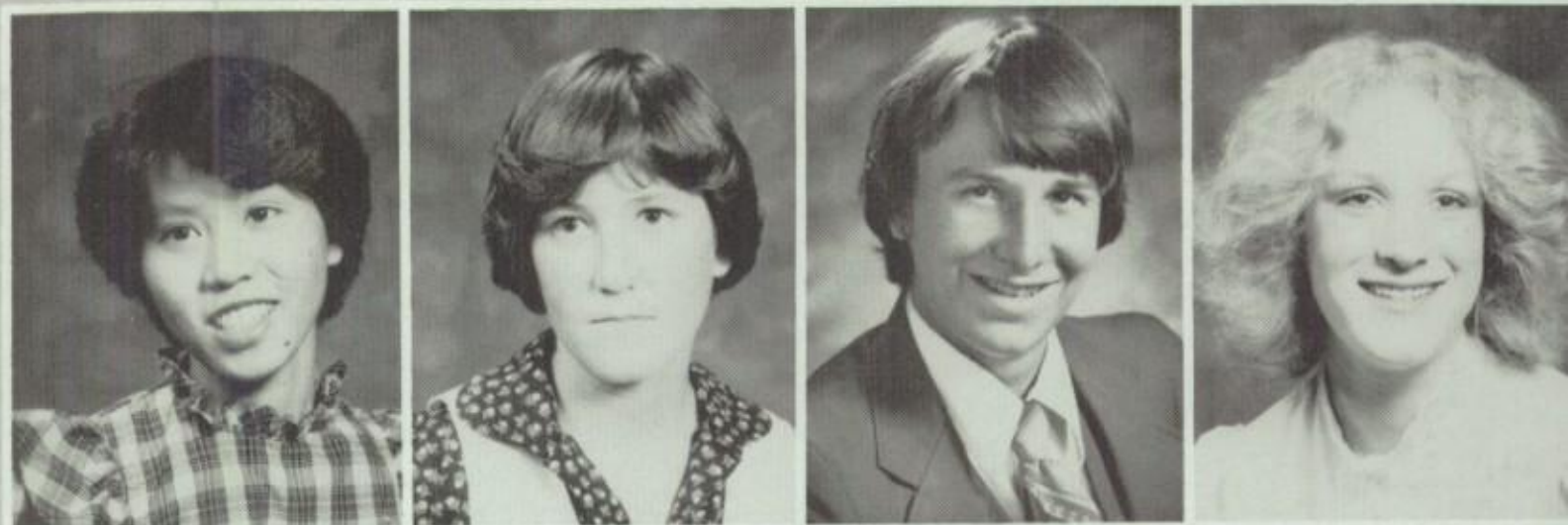


CATHERINE LYNN WEIMER Varsity Softball 10, 12. Varsity Volleyball 10, 12. Graphics 10.
STEPHEN MARK WHITE Electronics 11, 12. T.V. Studio 11, 12.
HARRY H. WILFORD Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10. JAG 12
RENEE ANITA WOLF Honor Roll 11. Varsity Singers 10. Chorus 9.

The acting and the dancing taught me to learn and to live!

Lisa Martin

LAI CHUN (ELLEN) WONG T.V.
STudio 10, 11, 12. Newspaper 10,
11. Annual 11, 12. Electronics 11.
President 12. Key 12.
CHARLOTTE ANN WOOD FFA 9,
10, 11, 12. Reporter 11. Badminton
10. Track 10. JAG 12.
DANIEL H. WOOD Band 9, Drama
9.
TRACEY LYNN WRIGHT Chorus 9.
Varsity Singers 10, 11. Chorale 12.
Rodeo 12.

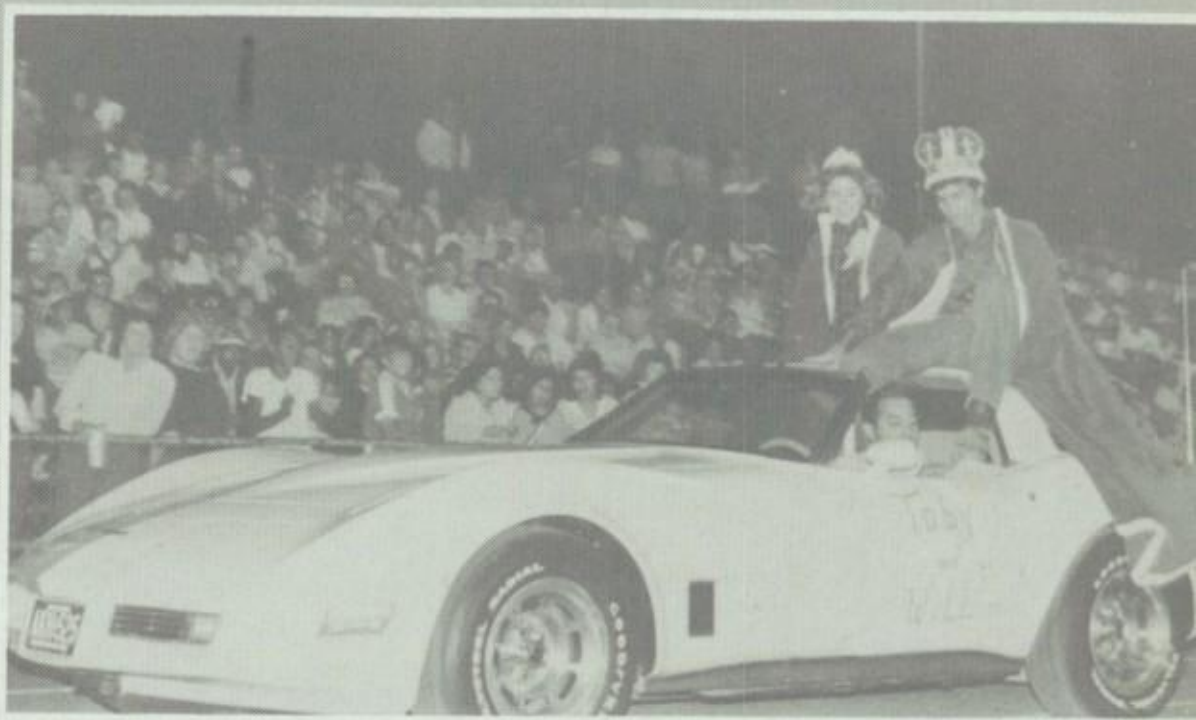


Seniors Not Pictured

SCOTT ALLEN ADAMS
JESSE S. AMAYA
NATHAN T. ANTONE
PEDRO D. APODACA
ANGELA KAY AUTREY
TONY P. BEECHUM
EMILY R.L. CHAPPLE
BRYAN K. CLARK
JAMES J. COBB
TONY M. CORTEZ
JEANNINE COX
RICKY CROCKETT
SCARLET R. DANIELS
SANDRA DELGADO
COZY ANN DIXON
EUNICE D. GARCIA
RICHARD A. GARCIA
GLORIA M. GONZALES
JOE GONZALES JR.
RENE GONZALES
BILL A. GRAY
JODY DON HAYNES
LOUIE A. HERNANDEZ
KARL L. HOLMES
BOBBY J. JACKSON

SAMMY M. JIMENEZ
CORNELL B. JOHNS
RONALD L. JOHNS
TARAS JOHNS
CANDI D. KASTL
TIMOTHY W. LEWIS
ELENA B. LOPEZ
RICHARD LYONS
MARTIN MARTINEZ
ERIC J. MCBERRY
JENNIFER MORRISON
RACHEL M. NAVA
RAUL M. NIETO
VINCENT E. NOBLE
ROSEMARY OUELLET
BEVERLY P. PARSONS
JOEY PENA
JOE F. RODRIGUEZ
PATRICK ROSALES
JESSE M. SALAZAR
KIMBERLY D. SELLS
FLOYD THATCHER
CHRIS D. TIPTON
DEBBIE A. TORRES
DOREENA M. WHITE

Homecoming highlights fall



THIS PAGE: Upper left — King candidate Phil Salazar escorts Queen candidate Mary Dickey toward the award platform. Upper Right — Last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Daniel Apodaca and Lisa Navarro, arrive to crown the new King and Queen. Above — The 1982 Homecoming Queen candidates were Toby Parks, Cindy Grady, Dori Fullerton, Sylvia Mejia and Mary Dickey. King candidates were Phil Salazar, Tim Tejada, Mikel Anderson, David Horton and Will Sutton. Left — Congratulations filled the air as Sylvia Mejia was selected Homecoming Queen for 1982. Mikel Anderson was selected her counterpart as Homecoming King.

Caroline Coxon, Mary Frances Dickey named valedictorian and salutatorian



CAROLINE MARIE COXON

Caroline Marie Coxon and Mary Frances Dickey were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 1983 on the basis of seven semesters of academic work.

Caroline was active in NHS, Blue Notes, chorale, student council, dramatics and thespians. She was Girls' State delegate and on the honor roll for four years. Chairman of the election commission, Caroline was also involved in chorale madrigal, pom pon squad, her church group and Rainbow. She was chosen student Rotarian this year and worked at JC Penneys.

Mary Frances served as vice president of NHS for two years in a row. She was a four-year member of the honor roll and active in marching band, dramatics and student council.



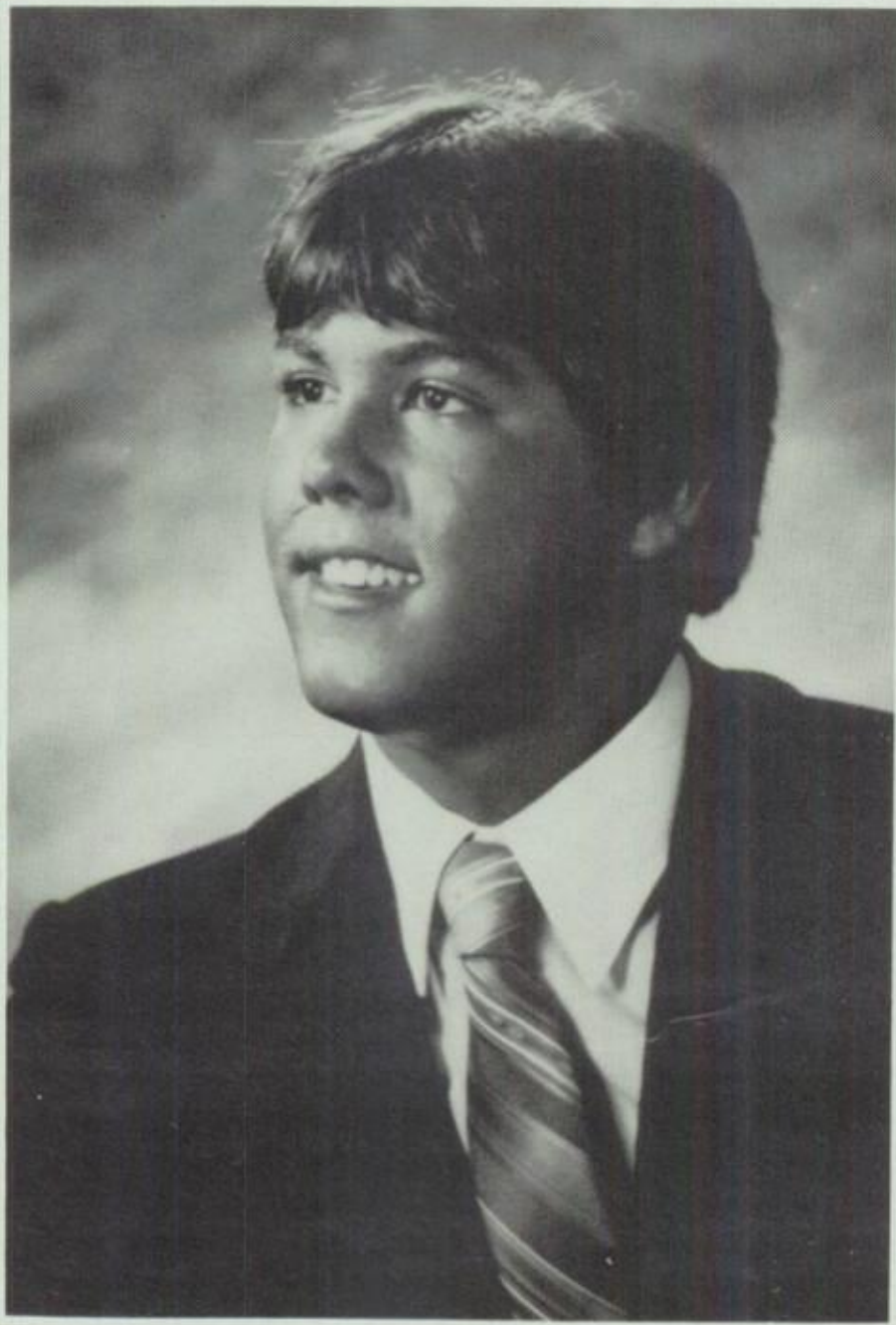
MARY FRANCES DICKEY

In addition, she was AFS vice president this year and Girls' State delegate. Mary Frances was a cast member in "Call Me Baron," "Grease," "West Side Story," "Kiss Me Kate," Children's Theatre, "Wizard of Oz," and was in charge of lighting design for "Of Mice and Men," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and "I Oughta Be in Pictures."

Mary Frances was Homecoming queen candidate and student Rotarian of the month. She was also active in her church group.

Caroline was in a number of productions, including "Call Me Baron," "Pantomime II," "Grease," and "Pantomime III." She was also chosen both BPW and Elks student of the month.

Edward Kromer, Mary Frances Dickey selected Boy and Girl of the year



EDWARD KROMER

Edward Kromer and Mary Frances Dickey were selected boy and girl of the year respectively on the basis of their numerous activities at CGUHS. As a freshman, Ed was involved in football, baseball, wrestling, and student council. He was a varsity singer and active in drama. In addition, he was a member of the marching, jazz and symphonic bands.

As a sophomore, Ed was in wrestling, varsity singers, drama, and the three bands. He worked at Sirloin Stockade and Fashion Factory.

During his junior year, Ed was in jazz and symphonic bands, football, baseball and wrestling. He was also involved in drama, student council, NHS, chorale and his church youth group. He was Boys' State representative, and served as Boys' State senator and marshall. Ed was Boys' Nation candidate and a salesman at Simons.

This year Ed was active in student council, baseball, football, Key club, NHS, wrestling, chorale, Blue Notes and his church youth group. He attended ASU leadership Day.

Mary Frances Dickey was involved in thespians and



MARY FRANCES DICKEY

speech as a freshman. She attended the NAU speech/theatre workshop and won best lighting design for "Of Mice and Men." She was also in the cast of "Kiss Me Kate" and "Call Me Baron." Named outstanding art student, Mary Frances was active in her church youth group.

During her sophomore year, she was secretary of thespians, and won the best bit actress award for "Grease." She also won best lighting design for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and was a JV cheerleader. She again attended the NAU workshop and was a member of FBLA. She won an academic bar and was in the top 5% of her class.

As a junior, Mary Frances was Girls' State delegate and served on the city council and house of representatives. As secretary of thespians, she was also chosen NHS vice president. Mary Frances was chosen student of the month by FBLA and student of the year. She won an Optimist youth award and was FBLA treasurer. Mary Frances was in the cast of "West Side Story."

S E N I O R S C O U N T Y S T U D E N T S



CAROLINE COXON

Caroline Coxon performed in "Call Me Baron" and "Pantomime II" during her freshman year. She was also in both solo and ensemble and a member of choraliers. On the honor roll, she was involved with her church youth group and a member of Rainbow.

A "Grease" cast member, Caroline was in varsity singers, readers' theatre, executive council, thespians and student council during her sophomore year.

As a junior, Caroline was Girls' State representative and a Member of NHS. She was girls' representative, in chorale, madrigal, student council, marching band and "Pantomime III."

This year Caroline was chosen student Rotarian of the month, Elks student of the month, BPW student of the month and election commission chairman. She was also in NHS, Key club, Blue Notes, poms, marching band and chorale. Caroline was a Sunday school teacher for the second year in a row and in Rainbow.



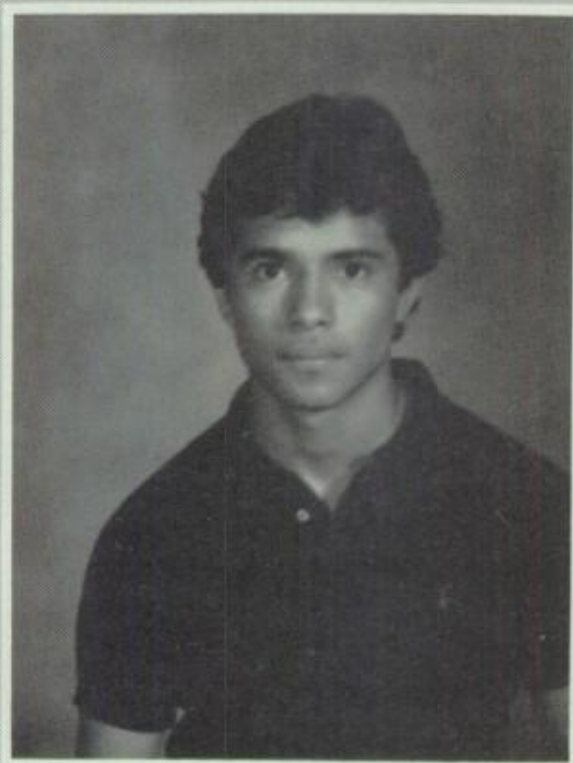
NATE FANDINO

Nate Fandino was involved in both the French Club and JV cross country as a freshman.

During his sophomore year, he was again involved in the French club and participated in JV tennis. He worked as photographer for the Cougar Annual.

A member of his church youth group, Nate was active in varsity tennis, Key club, NHS and band as a junior. He was again photographer for the Cougar Annual and won an Optimist youth award.

This year, Nate served as Key Club vice president and NHS president. He was also student body vice president, Cougar Annual photographer, and a member of the micro-computer club. Nate was chosen student Rotarian and Elks student of the month. In addition, he received an Optimist youth award. He was again active in his church youth group, and played varsity tennis.



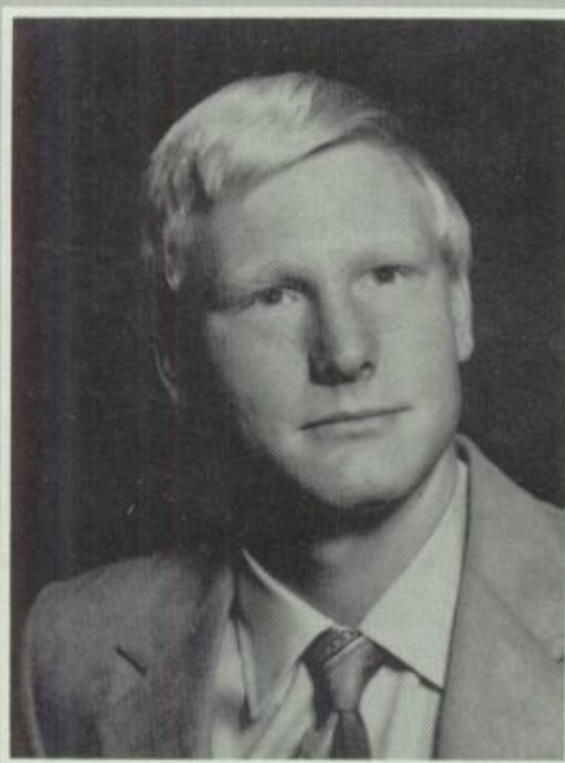
JERRY GARCIA

Jerry Garcia has been involved in sports at CGUHS. As a freshman, he participated in football, wrestling, and baseball. He won the Mark Simmons Award and was a Greco-Roman champion at the National Junior Olympics. He was also wrestling champion of the southwest zone and participated in concert band.

During his sophomore year, Mark was again in concert band. He was active in wrestling and was state freestyle champion. He was also a member of the Arizona/Japan cultural exchange wrestling team.

As a junior, Jerry was again active in wrestling and won a number of awards including first in the CDO tournament, second in the Coolidge meet, first in divisionals, and third in state. He was also first in the Greco-Roman Championship and second in freestyle. He received the triple crown championship and was a member of the Olympic 200. He was also on the Arizona All-Stars wrestling team and a second year Golden Grappler.

This year, Jerry was a member of the National Honor Society. He received an Optimist Club Award and was involved again in wrestling.



STEVEN LAUCK

Steven Lauck won a JV letter in swimming during his freshman year. He was also involved in both marching and symphonic bands and a member of the basketball team.

As a sophomore, he lettered in swimming and was again involved in both marching and symphonic bands. He was on the JV basketball team and again made the honor roll.

During his junior year, Steven participated in Marching and symphonic bands and received an academic letter. He was named most improved swimmer.

This year Steven won an Optimist Club youth award and played varsity basketball. A member of both marching and symphonic bands, he was also on the swim team.



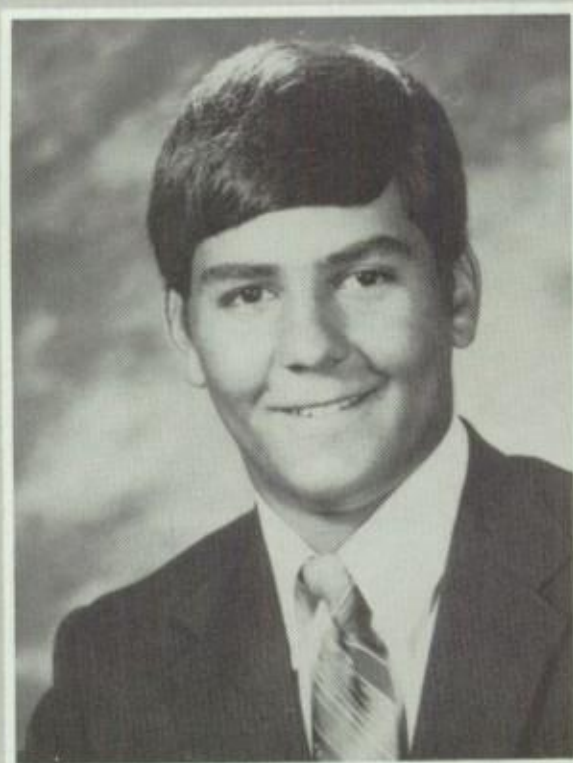
PAULA LESLIE

Paula Leslie lived in Washington, DC, during her freshman year. As a sophomore here, she was a member of the Cougar Growl staff and secretary of the French Club. She lettered in archery, won an academic letter, and won honorable mention in the Southwest Creative Writing Awards.

As a junior, she was again involved in the Cougar Growl and was vice president of the French club. She lettered in archery and won another honorable mention from the Southwest Creative Writing Awards. A member of the NHS, Paula was also Teen Gazette Correspondent. In addition, she won an Optimist club award.

This year Paula was editor-in-chief of the Cougar Growl and president of the French club. A member of NHS, she was academics editor of the Cougar Annual. Paula was also anchor person for KGHUS TV. She was selected Elks student of the month and won an Optimist Club youth award. Paula was also involved in her church youth council.

SENIORS



ROBERT MATZINGER

Robert Matzinger has been active in sports for four years. As a freshman, he was involved in football, wrestling and powerlifters. He was also a student council member.

During his sophomore year, he was on JV and varsity football, and active in varsity wrestling and powerlifters. He served as AAU wrestling referee and was involved in his explorer post.

As a junior, Robert was again active in wrestling and refereeing. He was a boys' representative and president of his explorer post.

A two-year member of the NHS, Robert served as vice president of his explorer post this year. He was involved in the Key club and again AAU wrestling referee.



ANDREA NADER

Andrea Nader has been involved in a number of activities. As a freshman, he was active in choraliers, pep club, band, tennis and her church group.

During her sophomore year, she was a member of the Key club, track, executive council and varsity singers.

As a junior, Andrea was a member of NHS, Key club social chairman, and a member of the "West Side Story" cast. She was also active in the French club, reader's theatre, executive council, and president of Youth Against Cancer.

Andrea won a number of solo ensemble music festival excellent ratings. This year she was again in NHS and social chairman of the Key club. A member of the French club, election commission, chorale and the speech club, Andrea was awarded an outstanding senior award at NAU honors day. She won an Optimist youth award and was again president of Youth Against Cancer. In addition, she was involved in her CCD church group for four years.



TOBY PARKS

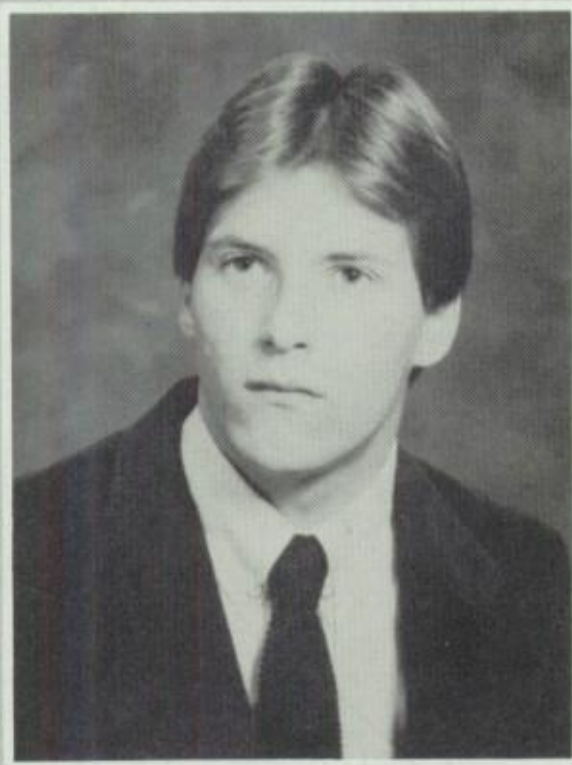
Toby Parks served as treasurer during her freshman year. She was also a member of the pep club, JV badminton, and was a matmaid. A four-year honor roll student, she was in NHS for two years and served as treasurer during her senior year.

She was Homecoming candidate as a senior, and also won an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award.

Toby was a Key club member as a sophomore, secretary as a junior and president as a senior. She was also involved in pom poms for three years and served as co-captain this year.

Active in 4-H for the past two years, Toby was also treasurer of both her junior and senior classes. She was also involved in varsity gymnastics during her sophomore year.

Chosen as both Rotary and BPW student of the month, Toby plans to attend UA and to major in fashion merchandising.



LEONARD QUENNEVILLE

Leonard Quenneville was active in golf, basketball and tennis during his freshman and sophomore years. He was also in chorus as a freshman and varsity singers as a sophomore. Leonard was in "Grease" that year also.

As a junior, he was a member of NHS, Blue Notes, Chorale and reader's theatre. He played golf and won an Optimist Youth Award. In addition, he was in "West Side Story" and won a scholastic letter.

Leonard also served as junior class president.

This year Leonard was student body president and a member of Blue Notes and Chorale. He was again in NHS and was a newscaster for KGUHS television. He was also a four-year honor roll member.



BARBARA ROBLES

Barbara Robles, a four-year honor roll student, was active in FBLA, first as a member, then as vice-president during her junior year and president this year.

Involved in sports, Barbara was in volleyball and softball for four years. She participated in the all-metro division softball as a junior.

As an Annual staffer, Barbara served as sports editor for the past two years. She was a member of the Student Council's election commission this year and involved in the Amerind Club.

After receiving the Indian student homoree award as a sophomore, Barbara went on to win the outstanding Indian junior award. She also received an O'Dham Tash scholarship that year.

Active in FBLA, Barbara was outstanding business student of the month as a junior, and placed in the top three in business math and shorthand at the regional and state competitions both years.

Barbara has been in NHS for two years and won an Optimist youth award. She was chosen as BPW student of the month and was named most valuable player in softball last year and volleyball this year.

0 TERRI
I just like to say
that I enjoyed spending some-
me with you + Virginia. You a nice girl!
with a lot of respect + a cute smile too!! I
Hope we can spend more time together next year.
So have a nice summer + stay out of trouble + maybe
Tell come visit you whenever I'm ^{please} stay out of
trouble + stay the way you are - good looking.
Sincerely yours
Dwaine

Stewart "Class of 84"



Eddie Aguero
Roger Alexander
Eric Allen
Frank Allen
Victor Paul Alley

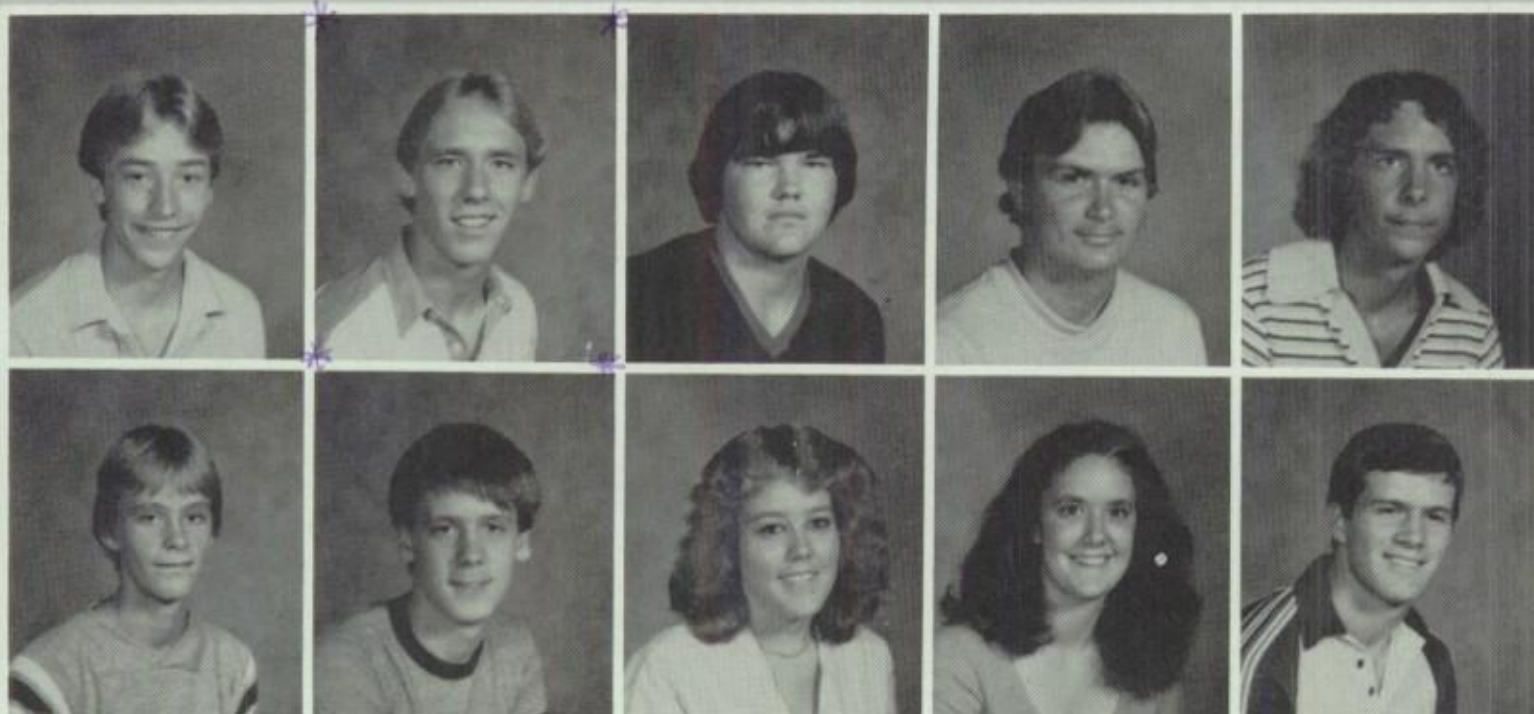
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Michael Anderson
Robin Anderson
Jana Andriano
Pamela Antone

Elizabeth Apodaca
Bryan Armstrong
Carol Autrey
Denise Ayers
Ralph Kevin Barham

Robert Barnes
Melinda Barnett
Rebecca Barnhart
John Batina
Gloria Beechum

**In football we practice all week long,
for 48 minutes of perfection.**

Chris Michie



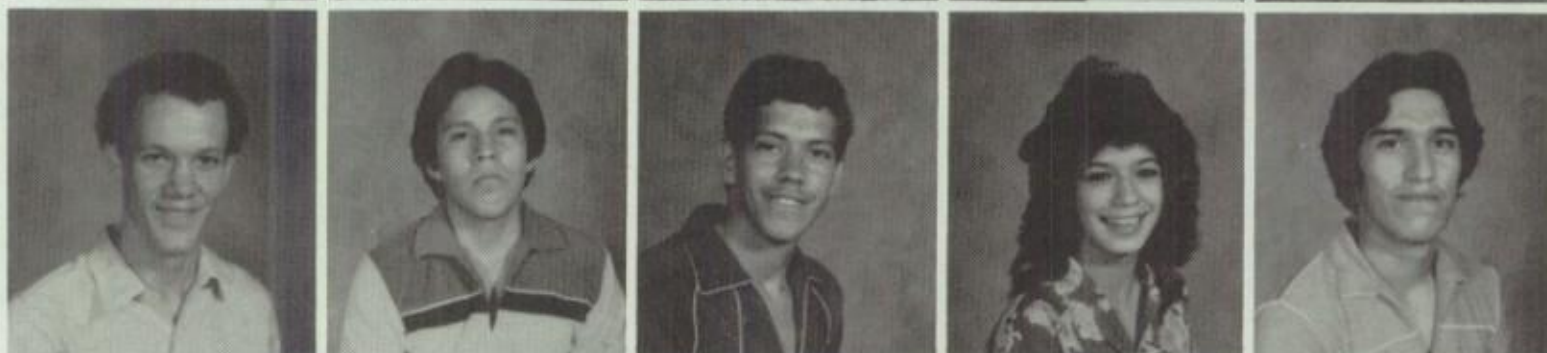
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Lori Burns
Scott Busskohl
Mary Campos
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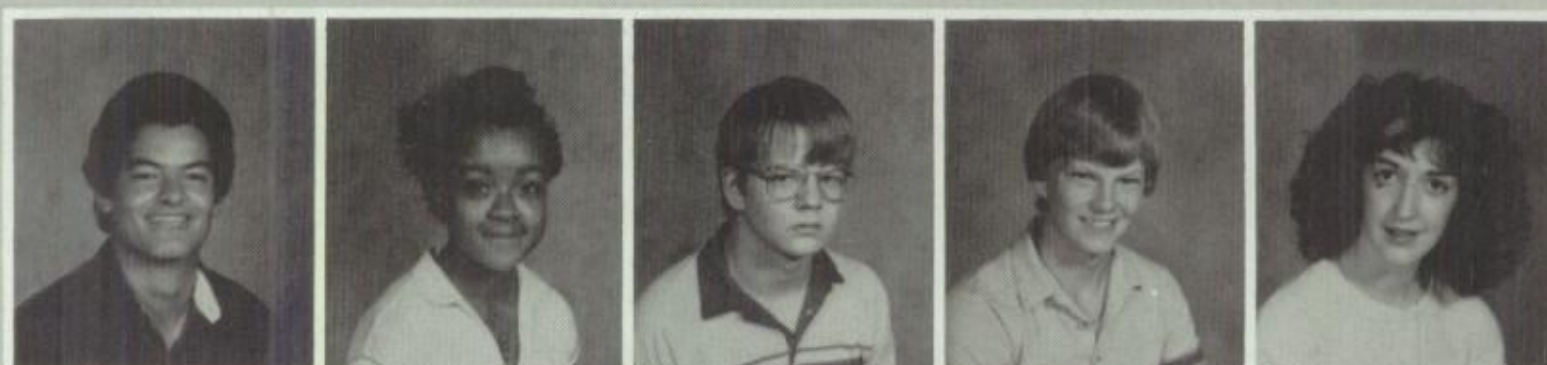


Shoot for the moon, and you can

always grab a star on the way down.

Tatia Stevens

Jaime Chacon
Theresa Churchwell
Claude Ray Cissel
Kevin Cissel
Marlo Clark



Brian Cline
Cassandra Compton
Elaine Cooper
Michelle Cooper
Ty Cornforth



Ernie Costales
Shena Craddock
Leon Cranford
Eugene Cuellar
Lisa Culwell



Being a junior is finally being able to drive to school.

Sadona Slaten



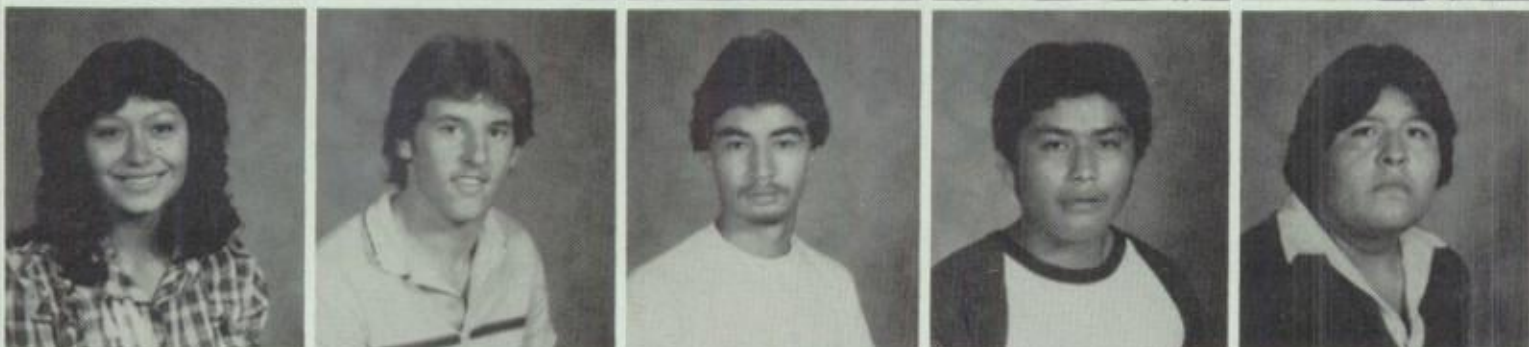
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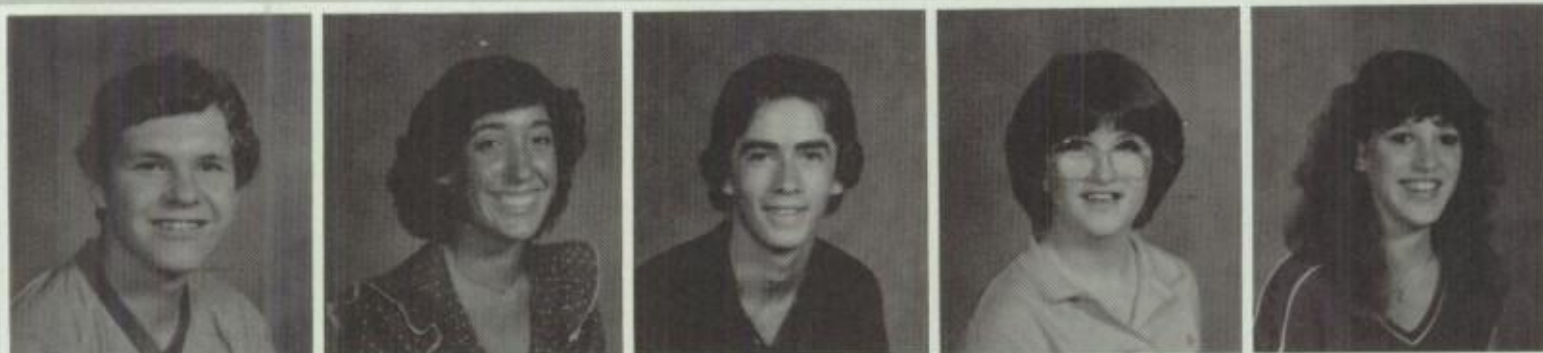


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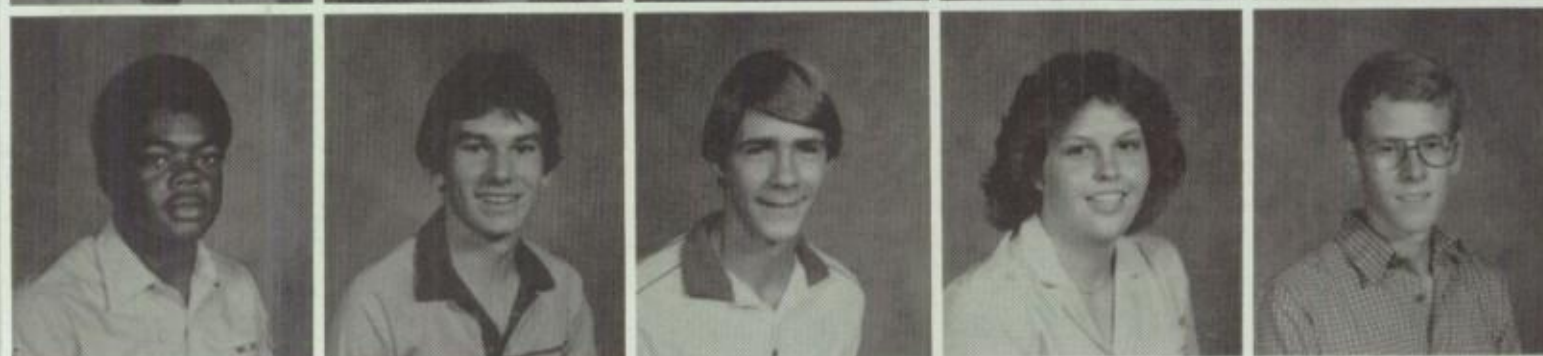


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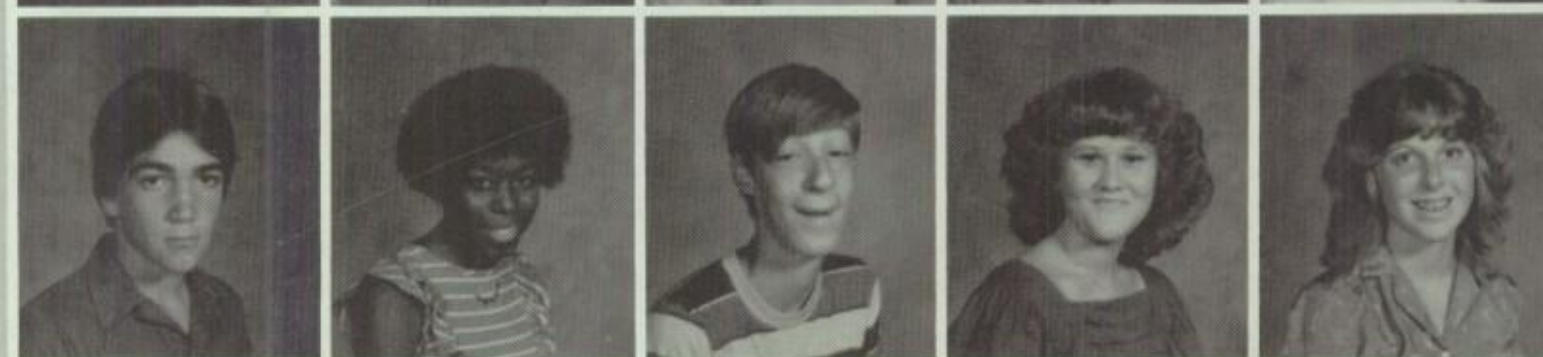
**Enjoy school while you still have
time. Before you know it, it's all over.**

Chuck Fitsimmons

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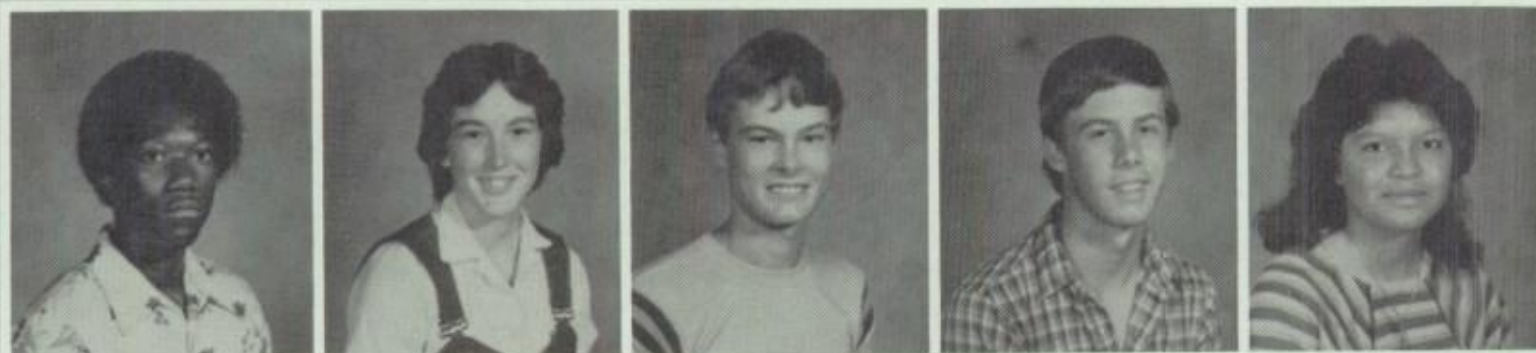


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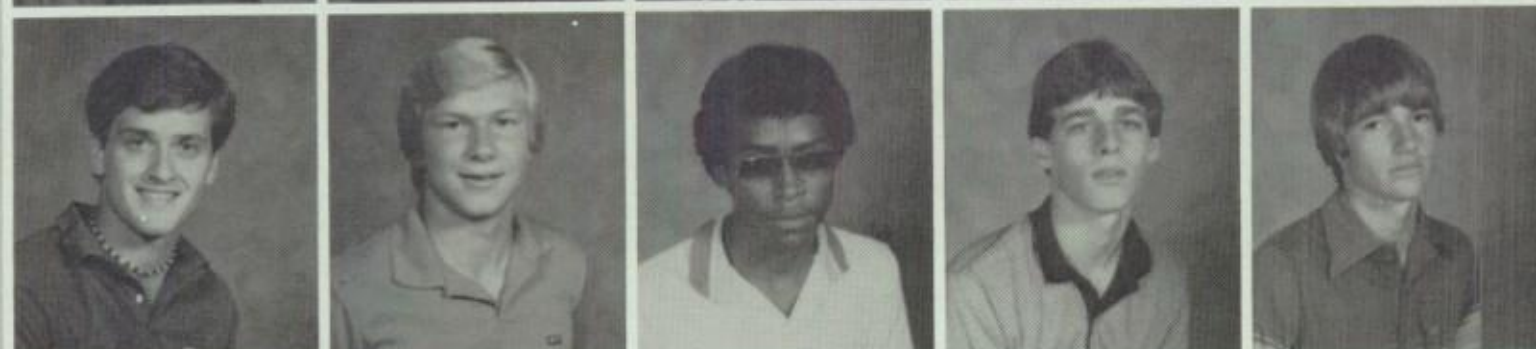




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Kimberly Heinrich
David Henderson
Mark Henry
Elza Hernandez



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Mike Howell
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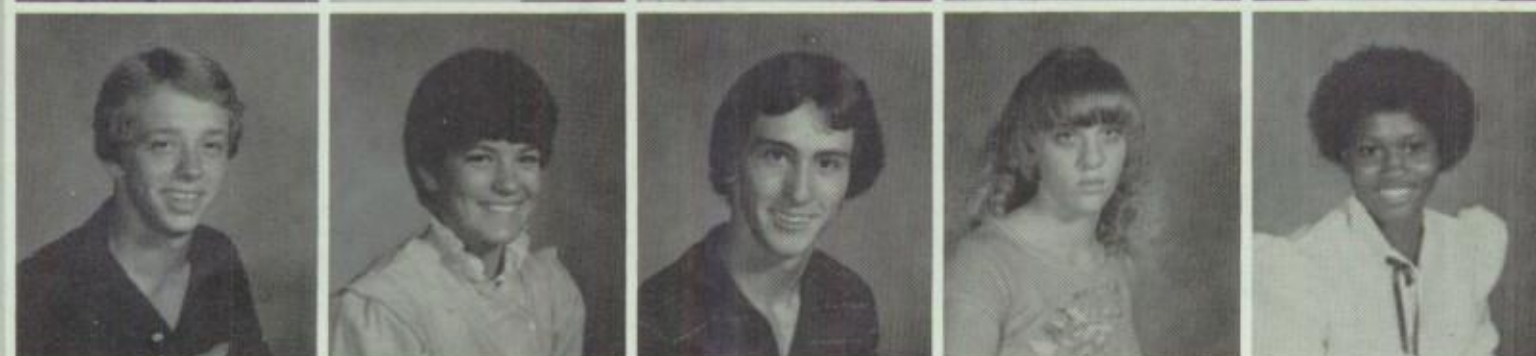
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Daniel Jimenez
Bertilla Joaquin
Jason Joaquin

Exams don't test our knowledge. They just test our levels of patience.

Emily Goff



Denise Johns
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Loren Kendall
Barry Kerr



William Kimberlin
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Brent Kinser
Jennifer Kittle
Arletha Langston

D. Kimbo

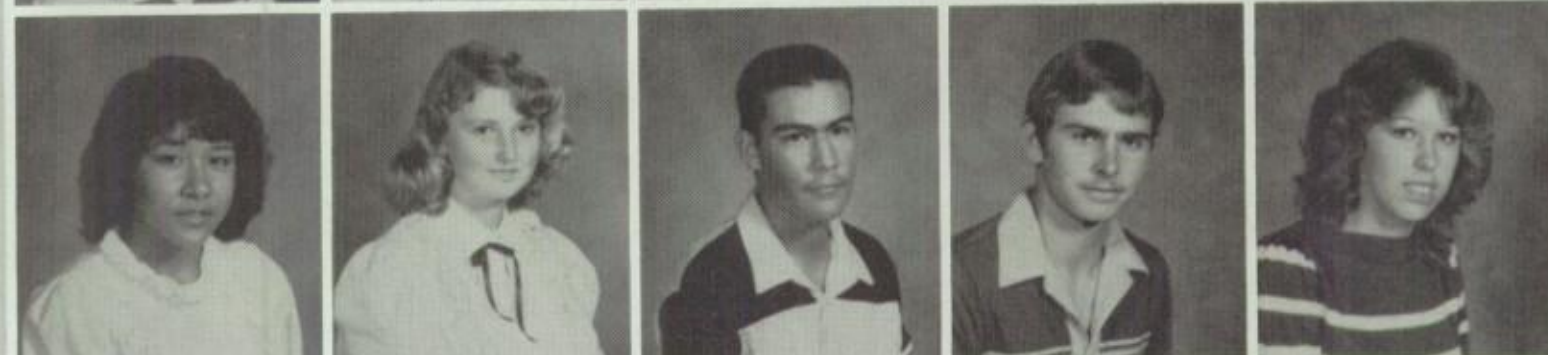
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Margaret Lewis



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Lee Anne Linn
Missy Lipson
Margaret Lopez
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Karen Luce
Fernando Luna
Tom Lytle
Darlene Macnab



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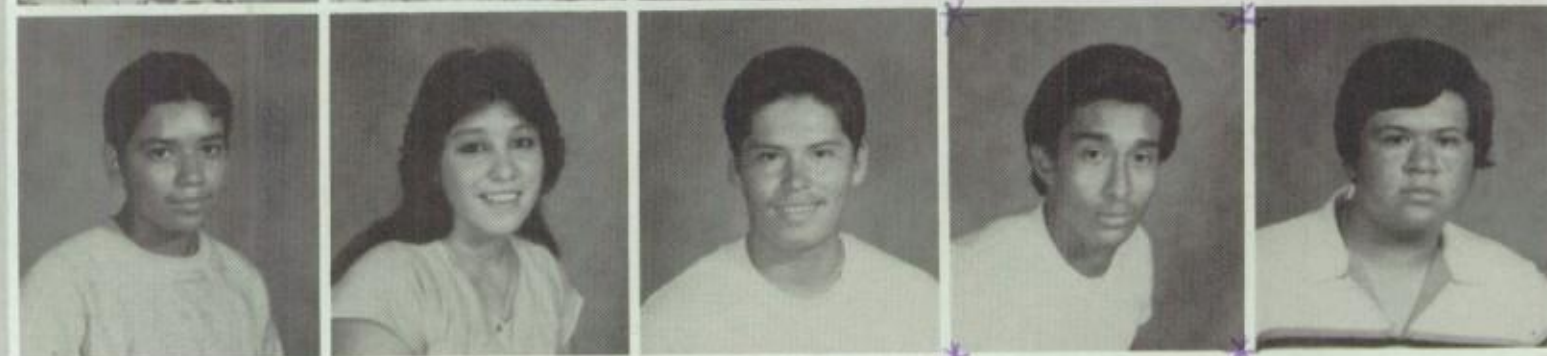


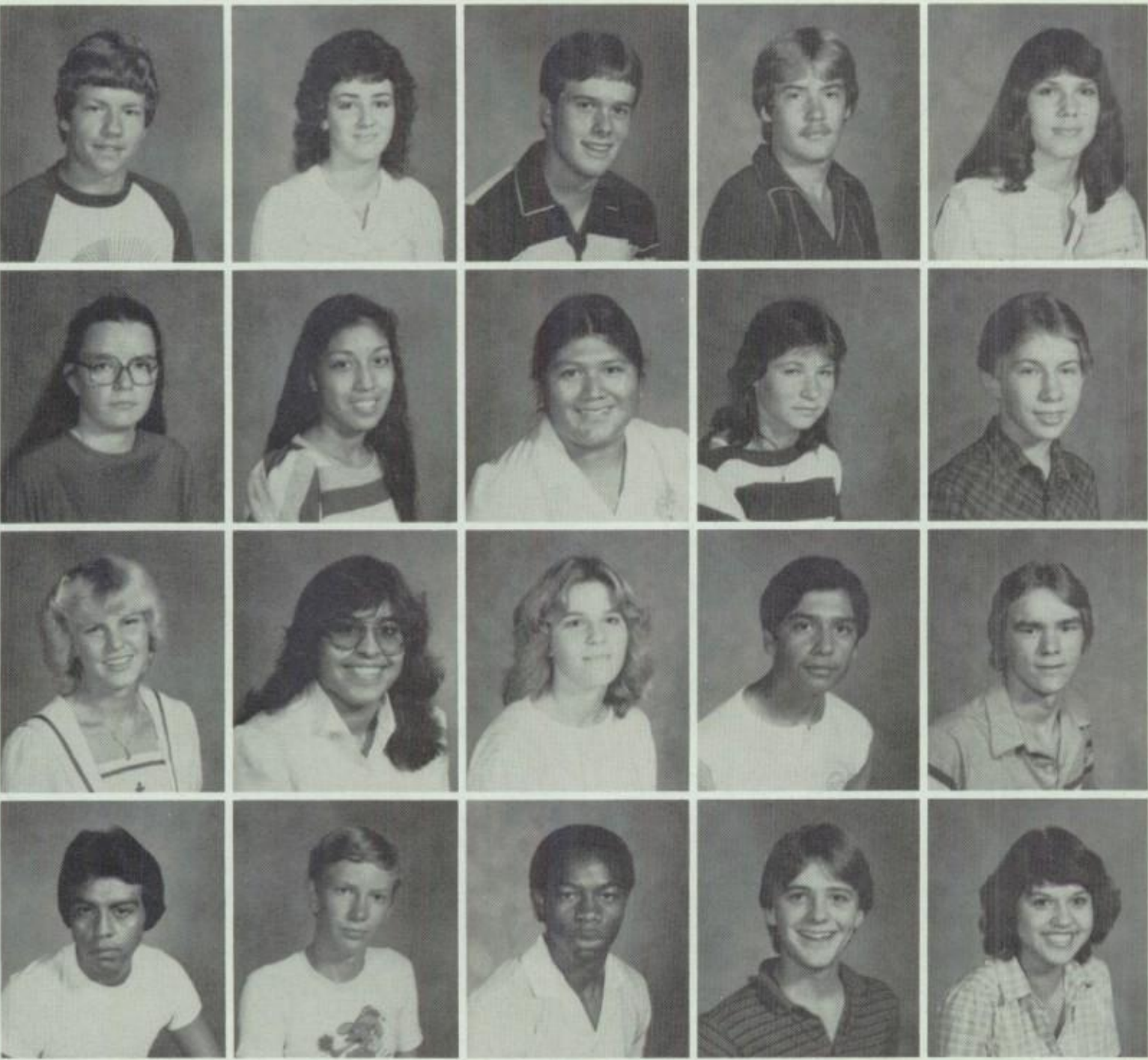
While in high school there's always the urgency to graduate . . .

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Dave McConnell
Janice McDermott
Brian McKaughan
Chico Mejia



Danny Mejia
Diana Mejia
Tommy Mejia
Joseph Danny Mendoza
Jesse Mendoza





Robert Chris Michie
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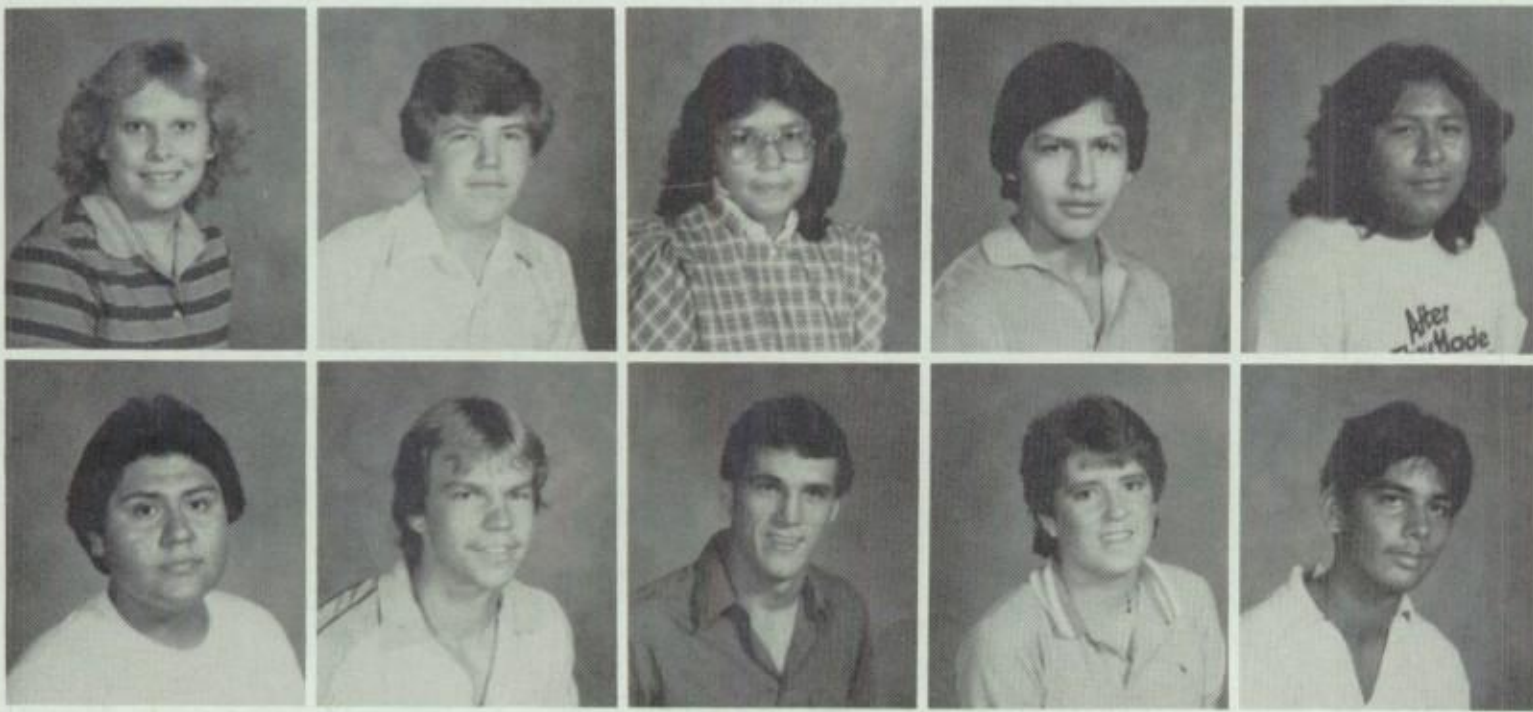
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Ron Morris

Rachel Morrison
Ofelia Munoz
LaTonia Murphy
Kenneth Myore
Donny Nash

Richard Nava
Konrad Newbill
James Newton
Denny Nowlin
Gracie O'Dell

... Once out, it's the desire to get back in.

Rachel Morrison



Brenda Odom
Syd Ohlmann
Marie Ollerton
David Ortiz
Donald Osife

Ronald Osife
Michael Parks
Jimmie Peace
Patricia Pearce
Mopinder Pegamy

The Juniors of "83" are in a class all by themselves.

Mary Lopez

Hector Perez
Joey Perez
Oscar Perez
Marvin Perry
Michele Pfeifer



Henry Pinon
Rene Pinon
Bunnie Pottorff
Valerie Potts
Jana Preult



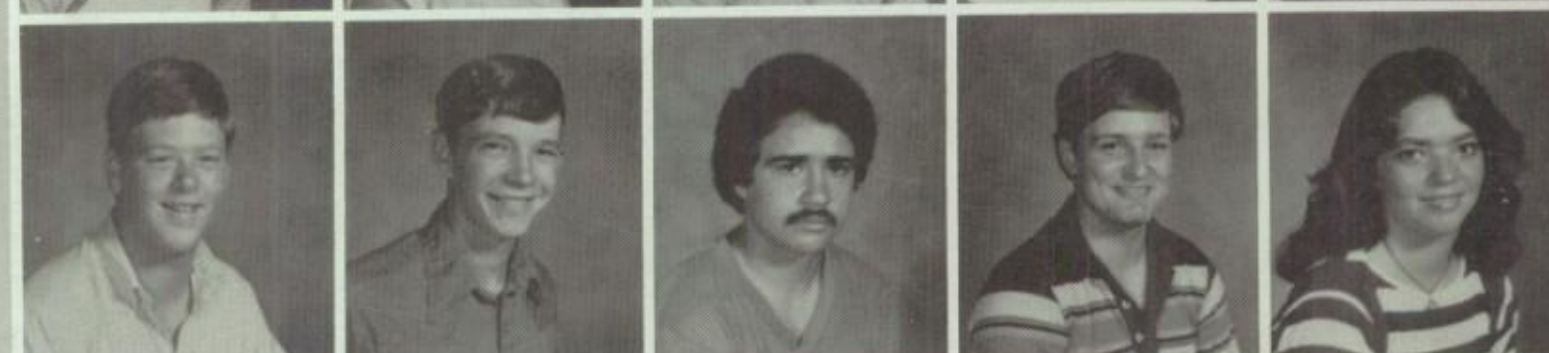
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Tony Quintanar
Lucy Rangel
Alicia Razo



Timothy Reeder
Rebecca Reeves
Kenneth Reid
Alberta Requena
Kelly Richter



Lyle Riggs
Mike Riggs
Arthur Rivera II
Jay Robbins
Bonny Robinson



Sherry Rochelle
Brenda Rodriguez
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Frank Rodriguez
Jesse Rodriguez





Diana Romero
 Ruben Romero
 Erik Rudi
 Alda Saliva
 Diana Sanchez

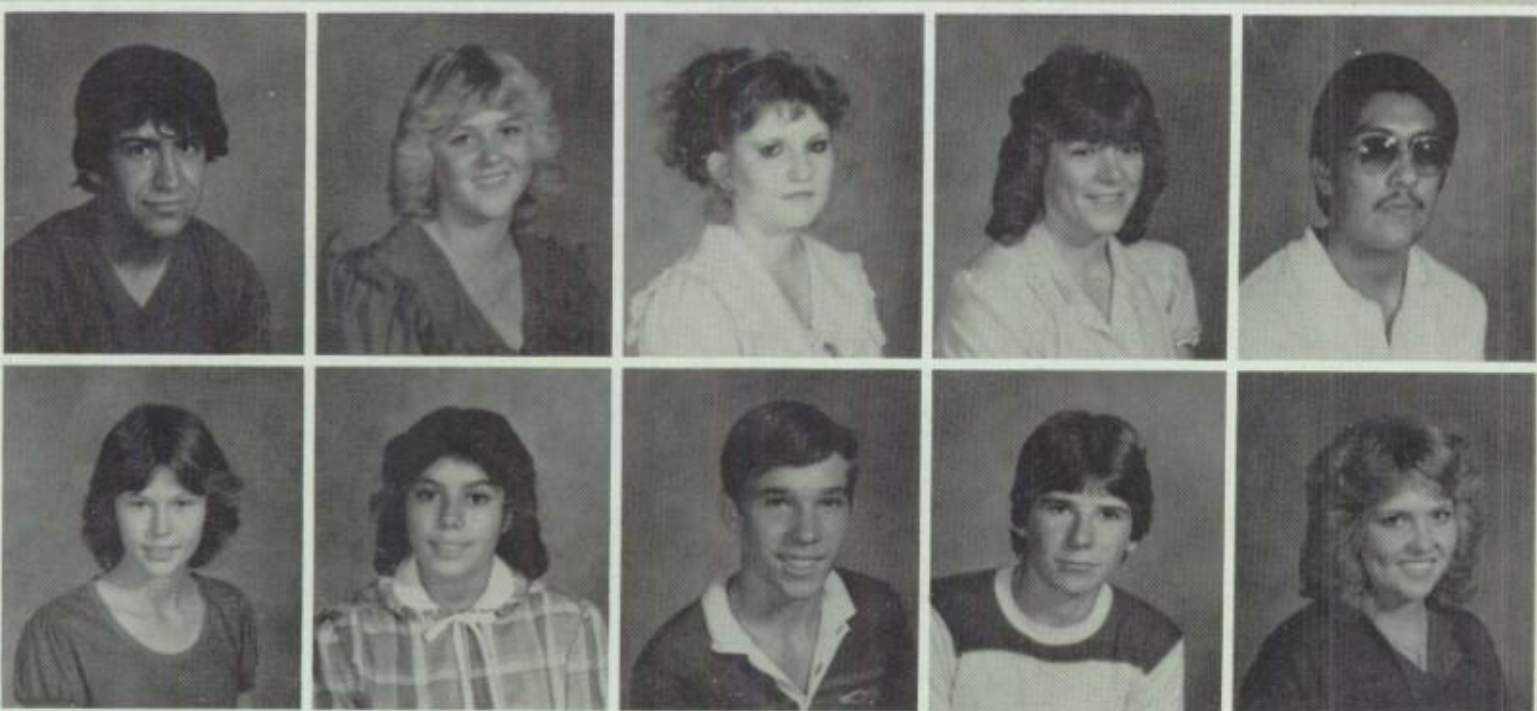
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 Warren Santos
 Myron Schurz
 Pamela Scruggs

Lorelei Sellers
 Sandra Sepeda
 Toni Serrano
 Yolanda Sharp
 Jeff Shea

Mary Shea
 John Shinkle
 Charlotte Simmons
 Mark Simmons
 Shrena Simmons

There is just one more year to go!!

Marlo Clark



George Singh
 Stacy Skelly
 Sadona Slaten
 Sara Smith
 Darryl Sneed

Susan Snow
 Maria Solis
 Steven Stanley
 Ricky Stauffer
 Lori Stedman

Melissa Steele
 Tommy Stephens
 Mark Steuver
 Tatia Stevens
 Dwayne Stewart
 Mitch Stoor



Richard Storey
 Cecilla Sutton
 Trish Tejada
 Relena Tipton
 Kathleen Tobine
 LaJuanna Traylor



Todd Truman
 Darin Uhrich
 April Umphred
 Todd Unger
 Belinda Valencia
 Charlotte Valley



Hiawatha Vance
 Mark VanTassel
 Alex Vavages
 Bill Voice
 Patricia Waldram
 Catherine Walker



Karen Wallace
 Kandra Weatherly
 Jamie Weddle
 Sandra Whitman
 Jill Whitmer
 Dawn Williams



Diana Wischhusen
 Alisa Wise
 Brenda Wyatt
 Pam Young
 Angie Yucupicio





Gracie Yucupicio
Velma Zambrano
Anna Zamorano
Manuel Alcaraz
Darryl Blaine
Robert Brown



Martin DeLeon
Thomas Dietrich
Nole Fandino
Lisa Firethunder
Judy Garcia
Craig Gardner



Shelby Gaw
Steve Gaytan
Michael Gillum
Mathew Gransbury
Freeman Jackson
Samuel James



Ron Lawson
Paul Martinez
Lupe Montoya
James Nunes
Richard Pena
Sylvia Ramos



Rosemary Salazar
Elvera Stephens
Mike Tipton
Kathy Underwood
Mary Webb
Scott Wesch



Armando Zambrano

Juniors not pictured

Emmanuel Antone
Janet Bledsoe
Mario Contreras
Martin Monreal
Charles Pablo

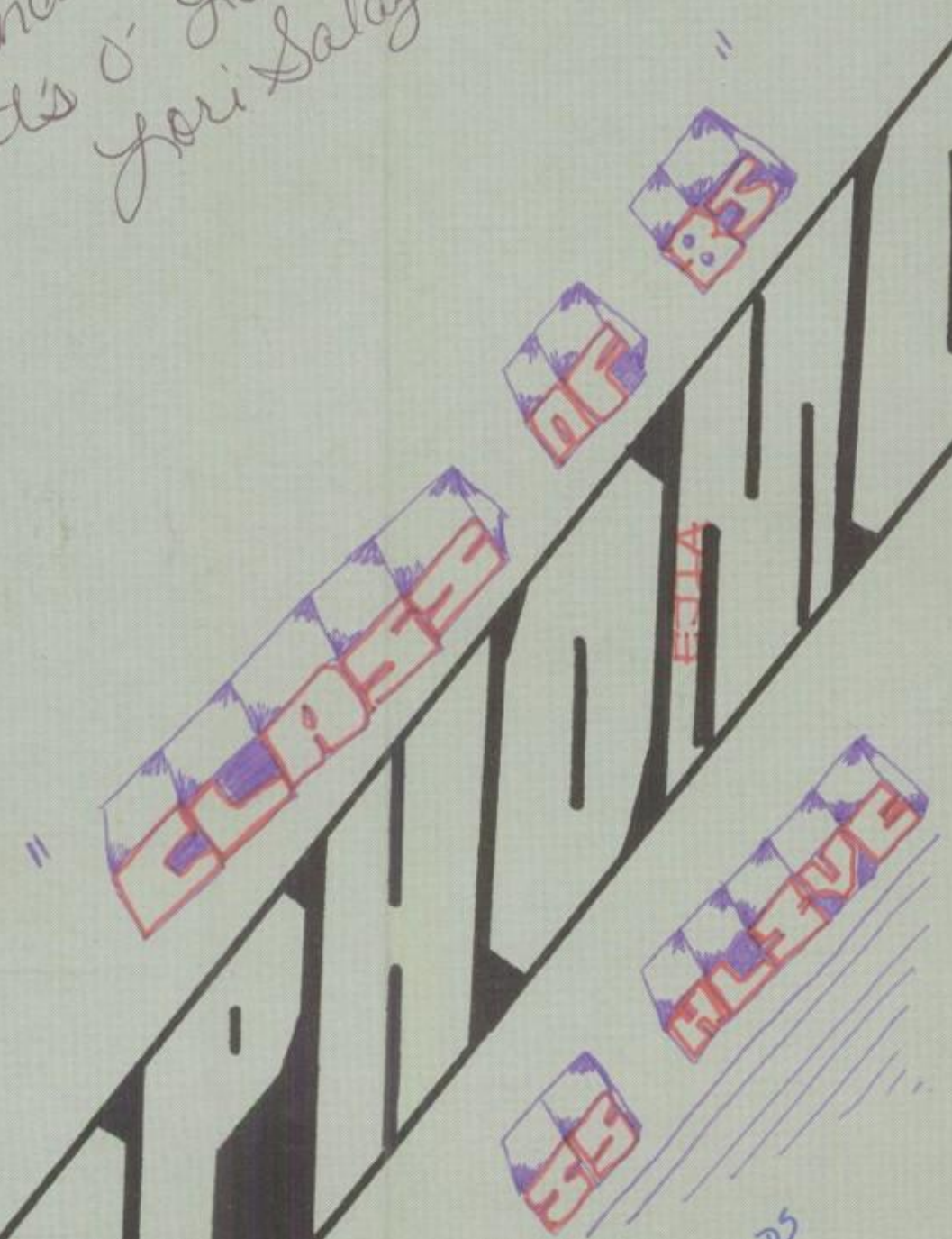
Russel Pate
Joe Pickerina
Erwin Rhodes
Carlos Rodriguez
Kathleen Wisner

all
 re,
 as passed us
 and were on to bigger
 and better things. I'm
 our one sweet gal. Have a great
 summer and watch out for the guys.
 Jot's o' your
 Jori Salazar

- '85'
 - Jams

OVER

ONE



TO A REAL NEAT GIRL I
 WAS LUCKY TO BECOME
 WITH THIS YEAR. FRIENDS
 I PROMISE I'll write to you
 this summer since you were nice
 enough to give it to me.
 See ya next year!
 Friends Always;
 Melissa
 Hawse

P.O. Box 28/
 Jacylon
 Jori,
 Thank you for
 your advice and
 courage. I'll be
 one of the best
 friends you have
 always. I hope
 you have a great
 summer.
 Class of
 '85.



Alma Alcantar
Rudy Alcantar
Karen Allen
Delmer Allison
Noreen Allison

Fernando Almendarez
Bobby Alvarado
Esther Alvarez
Monica Alvarez
Gloria Amaro

Lou Ann Amos
Fred Anchando
Kim Anderson
Ila Antone
Kim Antonio

Frank Apadaca
Alfredo Arias
Denise Arseneau
Jimmy Blair
Velda Banketewa

**We are here to learn because we are the future of
this country.**

Jeff Demarest



Jennifer Bankhead
Calvin Baptisto
Tangi Barber
Lisa Barrera
Dache Beauchamp

David Bell
Sean Beville
Pete Black
Craig Blackburn
Scott Blackburn

Drawing for the Annual supplied an outlet for my creative energies.

Todd Deist

Shannon Blackburn
Dale Bornhorst
David Bowling
Michael Brashler
Annette Brewer



Karla Brown
Marcella Brown
Sherri Brown
Jeffrey Bruno
Tim Buretz



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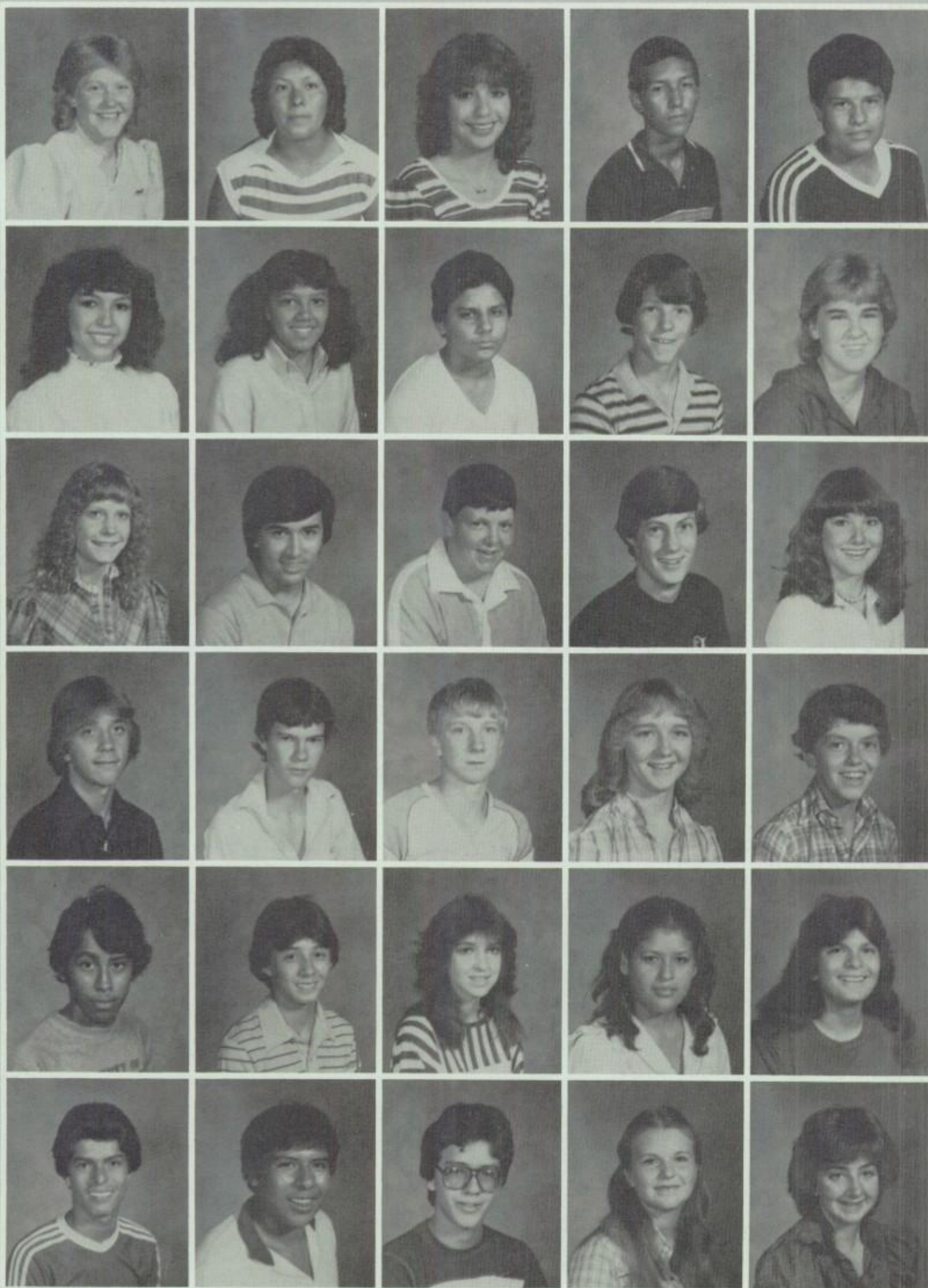


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Anthony Charrette
Dolores Childs
Steve Church
Johnny Clayton



Elizabeth Clinger
Bruce Colegrove
Lori Colgan
Gary Combs
David Conrad





Sandy Cook
Michaela Cooper
Lydia Cordova
Joey Cortez
Johnny Cortez

Christina Costales
Lisa Costales
William Costales
Ronald Crocker
Diana Crow

Nancy Crow
John Cruz
Paul Cummings
Kevin Curtis
Diane Daley

Johnny Dandridge
David Davenport
Eric Davis
Ninette Davis
Todd Deist

Oscar Delacruz
Jeff Demarest
Laura Dickey
Melva Duarte
Diane Duran

Mario Duran
Ralph Duran
Darrin Durant
Rexann Eby
Stephanie Edwards

" I think the Class of eighty-five is
one of a kind.

Stefanie O'Neil

Kim Elliot
Susie Emery
Nancy Encinas
Harold Enos
Orlando Escalante



Rebecca Espinosa
Douglas Evans
Julie Falkner
Denise Falls
Danny Fancher



Rodger Faulkner
Robert Fausset
Adelita Felix
Debbie Fernandez
Carol Fitsimmons



**You can't enjoy the sunshine today if
you worry about a storm tomorrow.**

Louann Amos

John Flanders
JoAnna Flores
Joseph Flores
Rey Flores
Julia Ford



Jordan Francisco
Thomas Franklin
April Frietas
William Fuhlage
Frank Galvan



Esmerald Gamez
Cipriano Garcia
Guadalupe Garcia
Michael Garcia
Noe Garcia

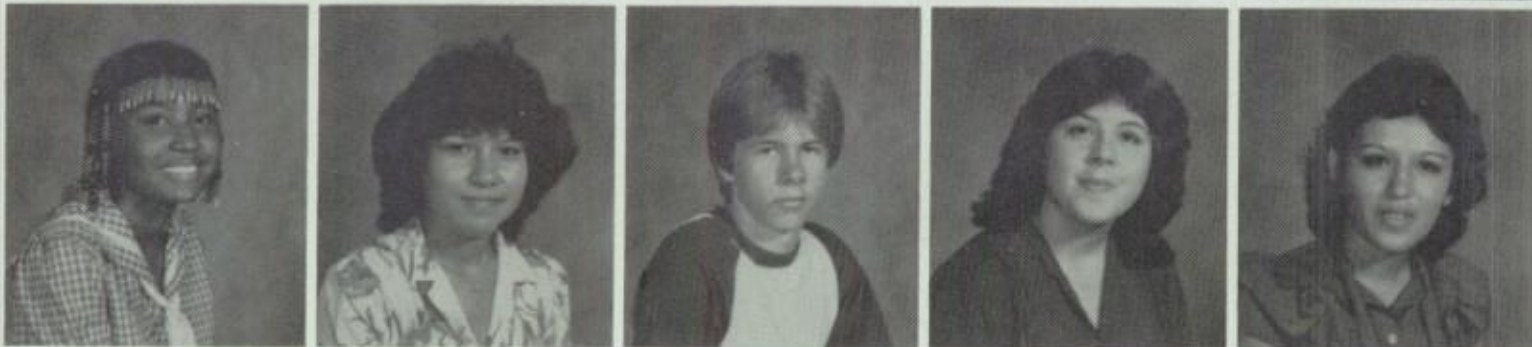


**Your high school years are only as fun
as you make them.**

Christy Garza



**Ricky Garcia
Sheila Garcia
Christina Garza
Abby Gastelum
Allen Gillespie**



**Barbara Glass
Nancy Gonzales
Jeffery Gray
Tammy Gray
Monica Guerra**



**Patricia Guerra
Lorraine Guillen
Brian Gurnett
Charlie Gutierrez
Gabriel Gutierrez**



**Grace Guzman
Delbert Hall
Samantha Hanes
Paul Harasha
Doug Harding**



**Vickie Harp
Wesley Harrell
Camden Harris
Michael Harris
Clement Harvey**



**Dallas Havier
Donovan Havier
Margarita Havier
Kimberly Hawkins
Melissa Hawse**

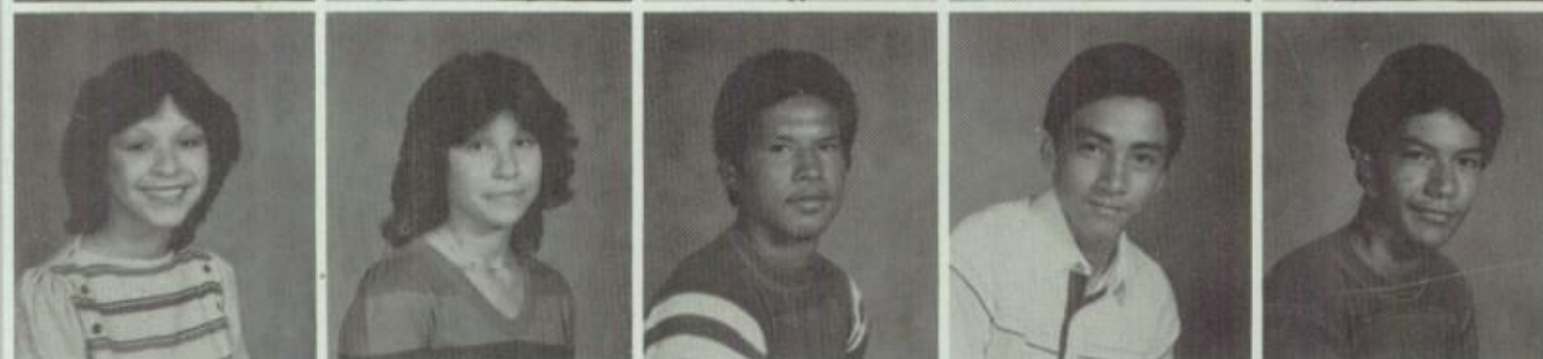
I thought the J.V. football team had some good talent, and good intentions.

Blaine Crocker

**Brent Heffron
Michael Hekking
Lucinda Hendricks
Hope Hernandez
Laura Hernandez**



**Lila Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Reynaldo Hernandez
Sammy Hernandez**



**Ruth Higgs
Paula Hoffman
Gregory Homol
Pamela Honeycutt
James Hudspeth**



**Peggy Huff
Julia Hughes
Tom Hunt
Sherry Ison
Al Jackson**



**Carl Jackson
Herman Jackson
Timothy Jahns
Jeanne Jarrett
Jackson Tony Jessop**



**Bertha Jimenez
Olivia Johns
Andrea Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Margaret Johnson**





Paul Johnson
Ron Johnson
Anna Jones
Candice Jones
Glenn Jones

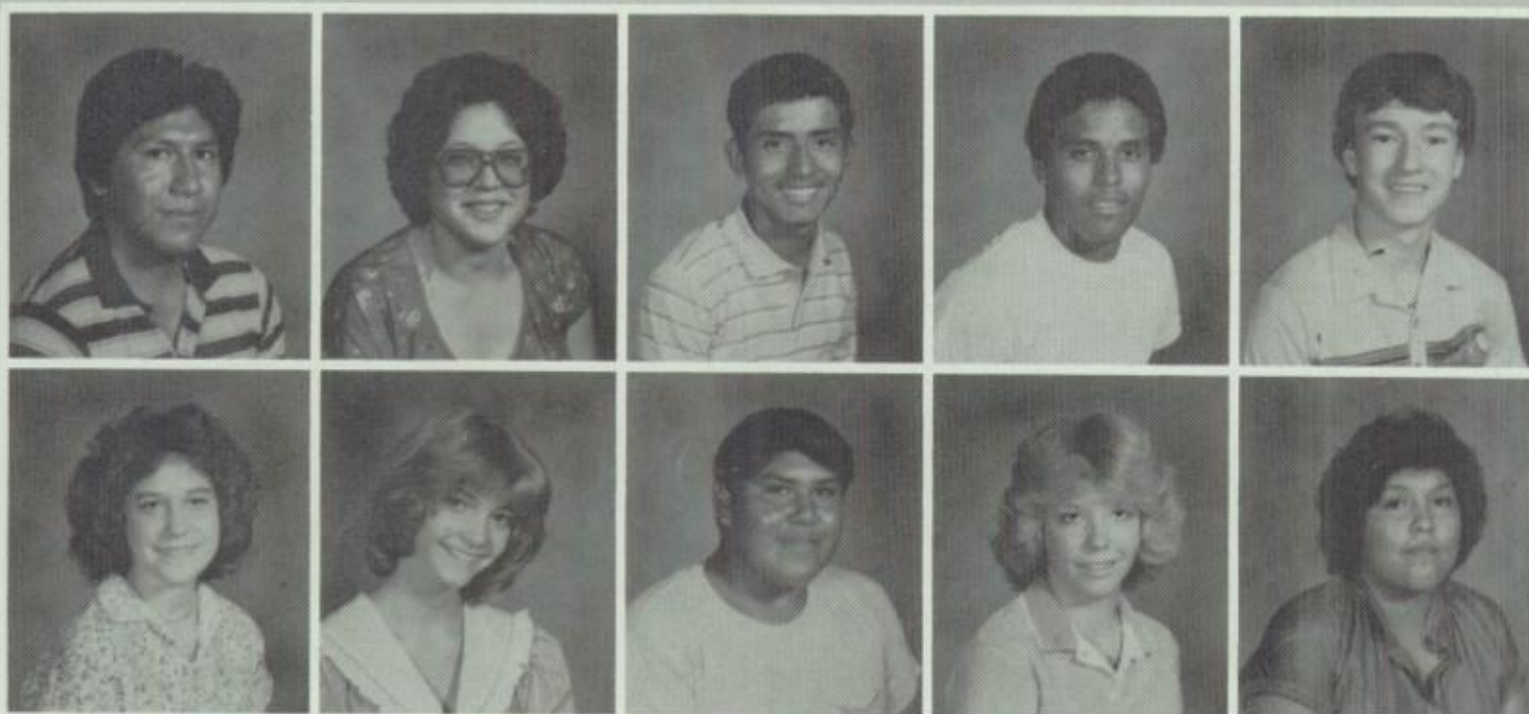
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Ray Kakar
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Shannon Kearney

Brenda Kelley
Wanda Kendrick
Julie Kerr
Gene Keup
William Keyes

Mark Keift
Ken Kelser
Carla Kinser
Marjorie Kisto
Jason Kloos

Being a sophomore has had its advantages and has been rewarding to me.

Gloria Pixler



Kelly Knox
Terri Lamore
Jesse Lara
Manuel Lara
Jeff Larson

JoAnne Larson
Paige Lawson
Bennett Levy
Amy Lewis
Mary Lewis

Richard Lewis
Ralph Leza
Diana Limon
Donna Lockwood
Gracie Long



Monica Lopez
Rosemary Lopez
Donna Lott
Becky Lowe
Dulcita Lu



Margaret Macias
Joe Madrid
David Mankel
David Manuel
Gene Manuel



You can have many acquaintances, but you only need one friend.

JoAnne Larson

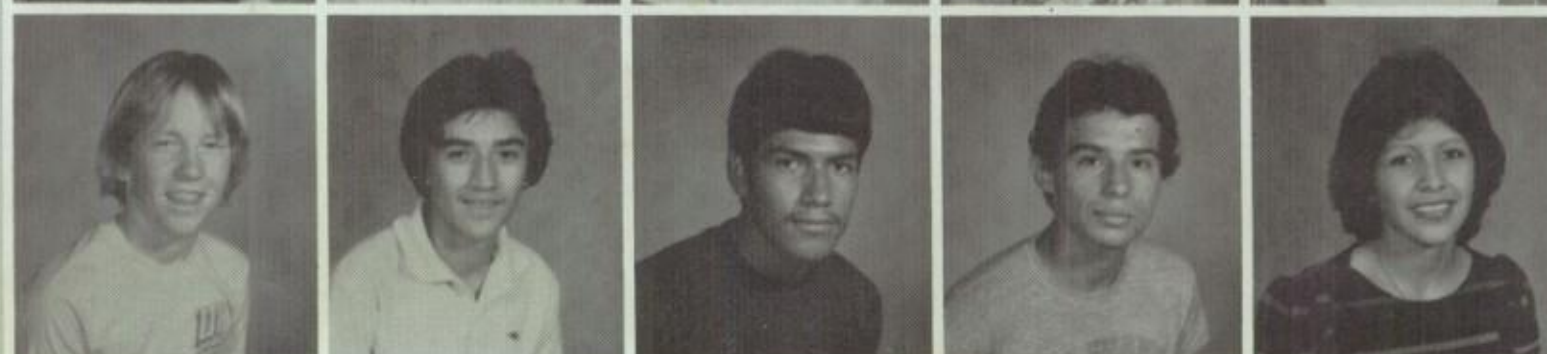
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Bridget McBryde



Carla McDonald
Julie McDonald
James McGregor
Neil McHaney
Duane McLean



Robby McMahon
Michael Medrano
Lorenzo Mejia
Robert Mejia
Virginia Mejia





Shannon Merrell
Loretta Miller
 Russell Miller
Patty Mitchell
 Laura Monson

Randy Moreno
 Lamell Morgan
Marilyn Morris
 Jill Morrow
 Dora Moya

Steve Munoz
 JoAnn Myers
 Kristine Myers
 Dana Nash
 Paul Nava

Even though the '82 football team isn't
 the best, our school spirit is.

Laura Monson



Julie Neill
 Steve Nelson
 Daphne Newsome
 Andrea Noel
 Guadalupe Nophal

Danny Norris
Rondell Norris
 Sharlene O'berg
Danny O'Donnell
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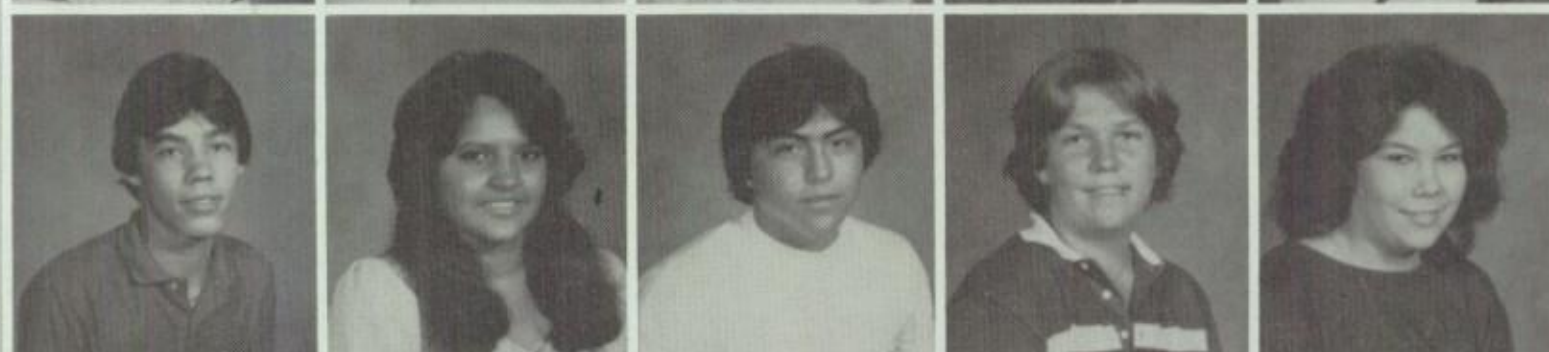
President Reagan is no good. He doesn't keep his word.

Dale Jim

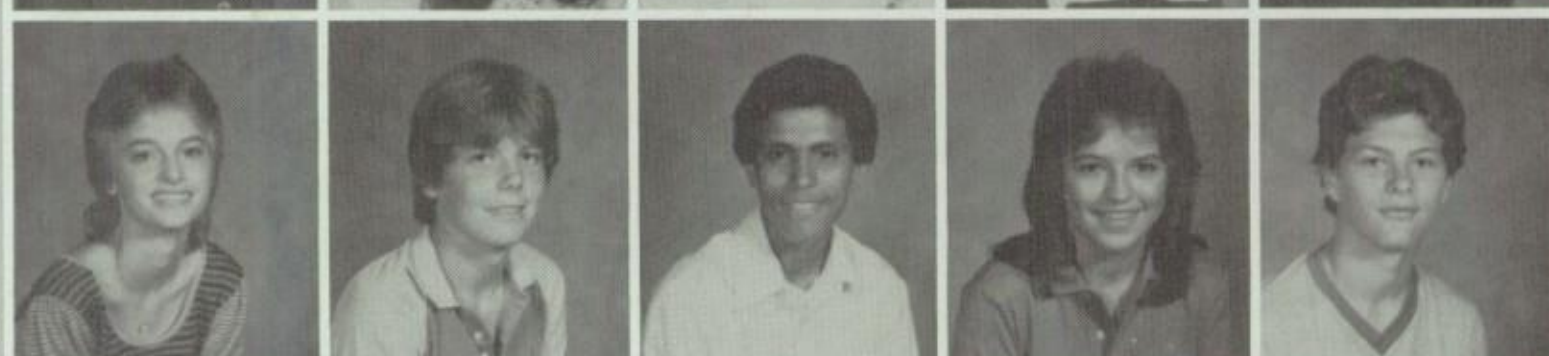
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Paula Pfeifer



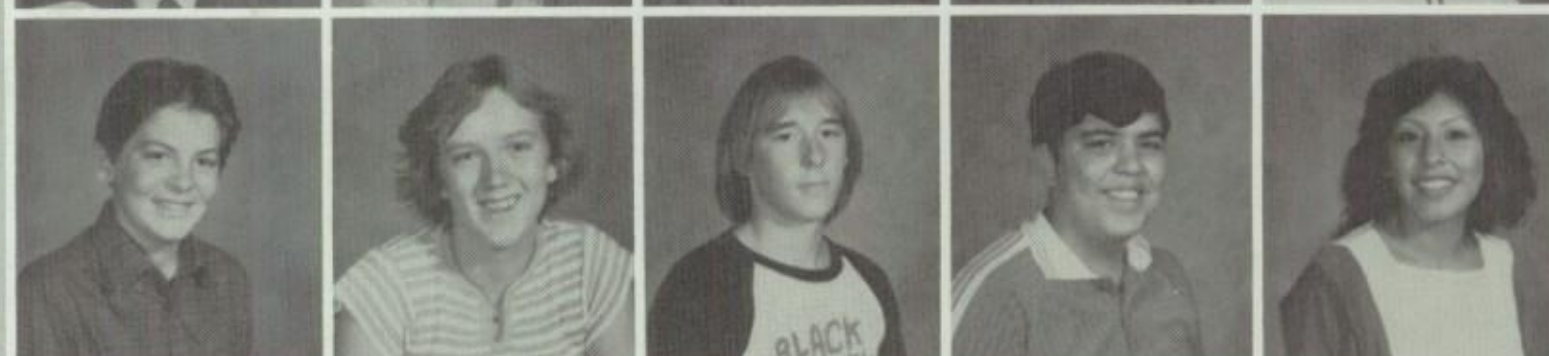
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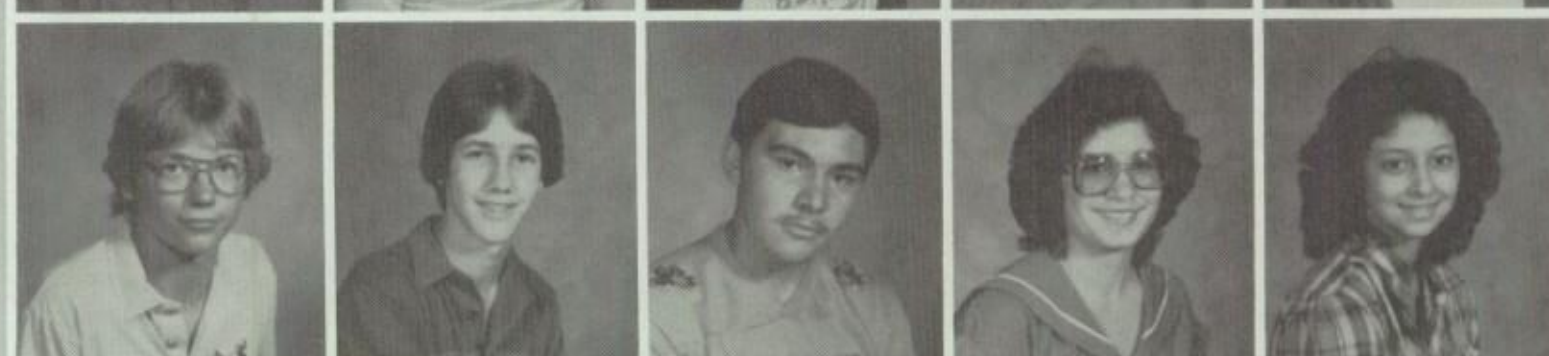
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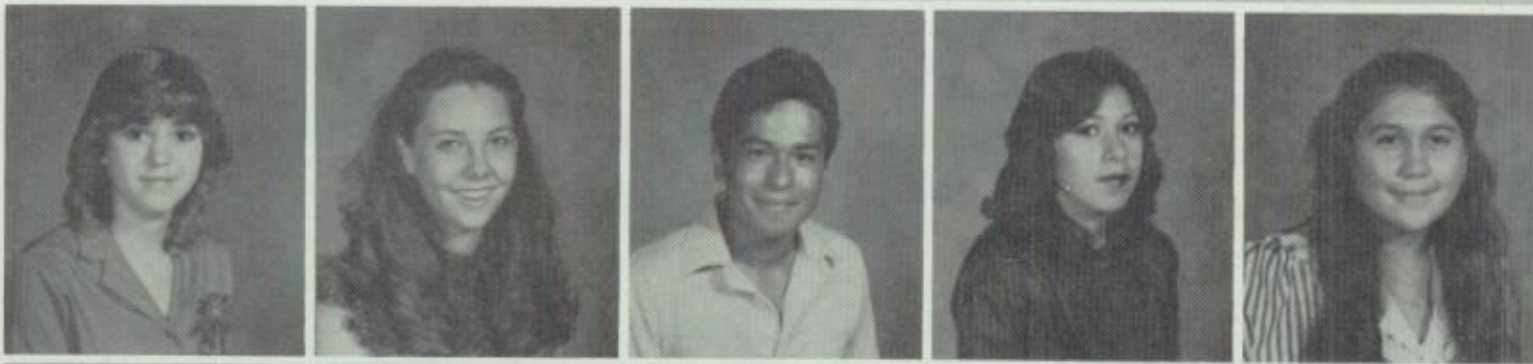


Troy Reboloso
Annette Redman
James Resnick
Reynaldo Reyes
Dona Rhodes



Patrick Richards
Robert Richards
Ricky Rivas
Irma Rivera
Mary Helen Rivera





Dawn Robertson
Kimber Robinette
Andrew Rodriquez
Anna Rodriquez
Cristi Rodriquez



Johnny Rodriquez
Tom Rodriquez
Shayne Rollins
Paul Romano
Rebecca Romero



Annette Rosales
Joe Rosenbalm
Stacey Rubio
Sandra Salas
Enedina Salazar



Gustavo Salazar
Delano Sam
Paul Schairer
David Scharf
Dennis Scruggs

Being a sophomore is fun, but it is also a lot of hard work.

Tresa Tate



James Sellar
Clarence Sells
Najla Shakoor
Dena Sharpe
Rodney Shedd

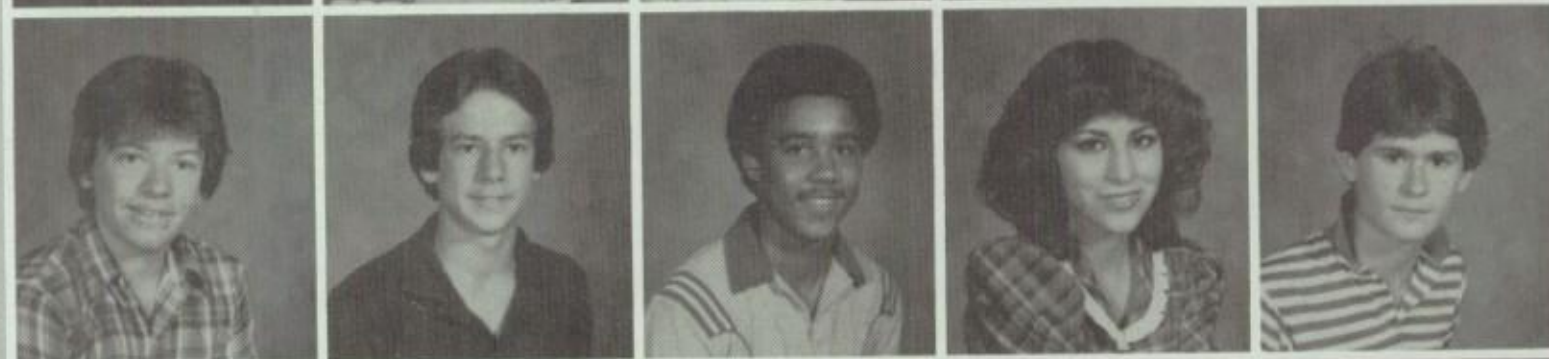


Jodi Sheldon
Jason Sheperd
Tracy Simmons
Michael Skaggs
Mark Skinner

Michelle Smiley
 Andy Smith
 Douglas Smith
 Douglas Smith
 Judy Smith



Richard Smith
 Sean Smock
 Larry Snipes
 Maricella Solano
 Chris Sommers



Jose Soto
 Norma Soto
 Jack Spade
 Debbie Staats
 Brady Stanford



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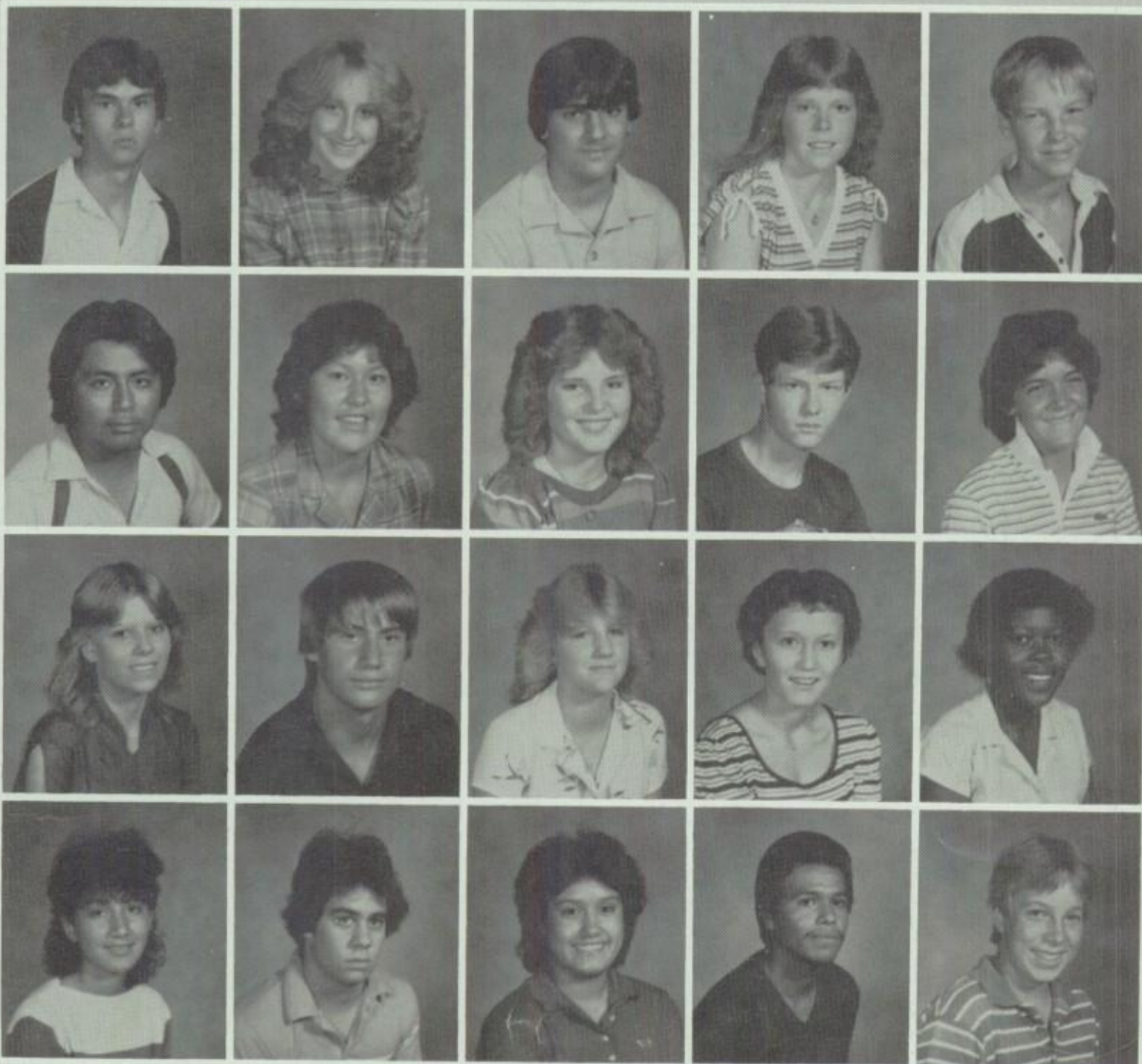


Arthur Tapia
 Barbara Tapia
 Connie Tapia
 Tresa Tate
 Mark Tavares



If everyone were to return a smile, everyone would be smiling!

Peggy Huff



Kenny Taylor
Ronna Taylor
Chris Testa
Theresa Tetnowski
Robert Thatcher

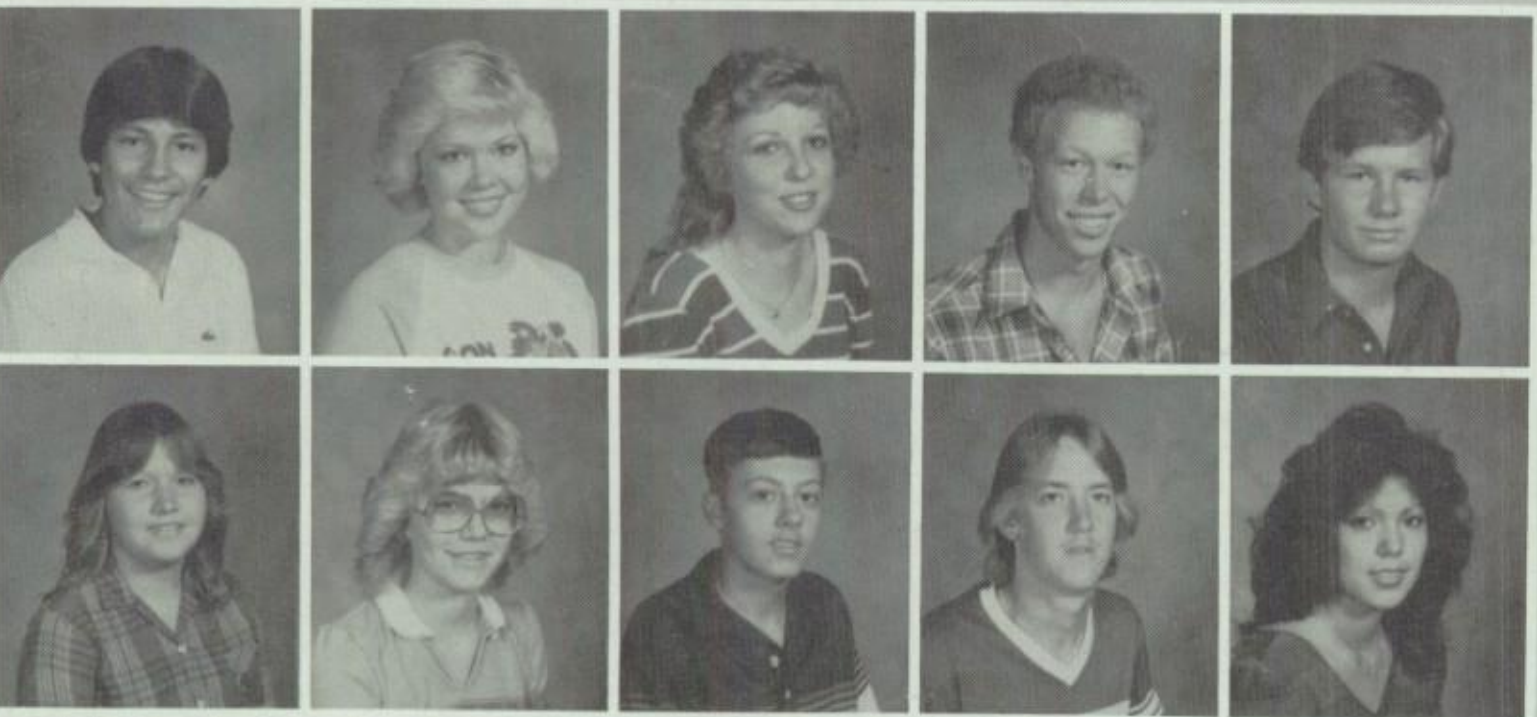
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Amanda Trantham
Brad Troxel
Rebecca Turnbull
Kim Turner
Denise Tyler

Chene Valdez
Ronnie Valenzuela
Eileen Verduco
Alex Villaescusa
Scott Waddle

The football team is totally awesome; by October we were 0 and 5.

Chene Valdez



Doyle Wallace
Laura Walters
Leslie Walters
Steve Walters
Brian Warren

Vickie Watson
Stephanie Weiss
John Wellington
Jimmy West
Dawn White

Derick Wilson
Lynn Wiseman
Katherine Witt
Daniel Wyatt
Jeff Younger



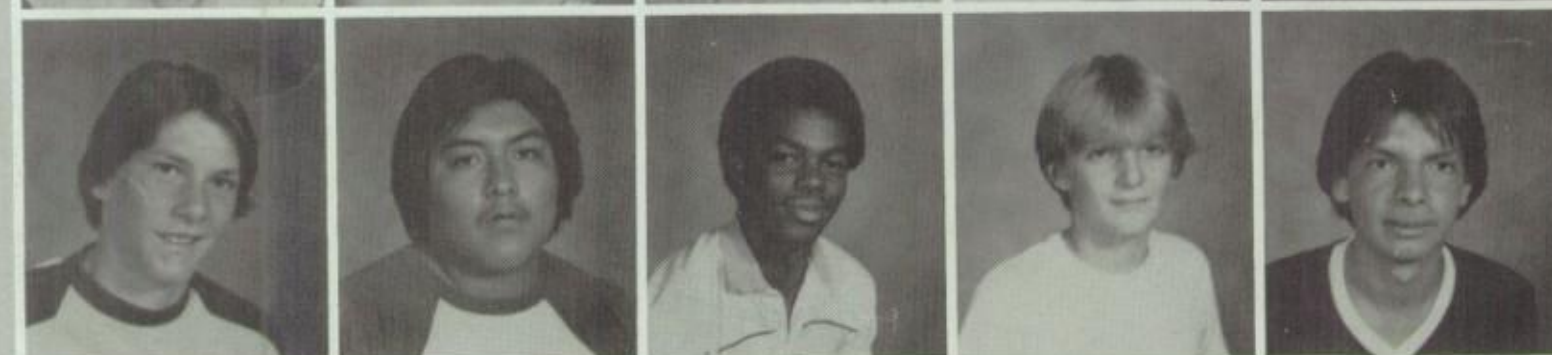
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Maria Angel



Carol Anderson
Donna Bonnell
William Bower
Marsha Crump
Jose Angel DeLeon



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Michael Enos
Bobby Flemons
Darren Garlish
Alexandro Garza



Paul Gillum
Eric Gomez
Patricia Green
Vickie Hallen
Ricky Huffman



Peter Jaramillo
Kathy Johnson
Kathy Kakar
Monique Kinnison
Corine Kinsley



What can you expect from a freshman?

Marty Beck

Rumors are like fires-it only takes a little something to cause a major disaster.

Anthony Charrette



**Terilynne Kisto
Cynthia Lothridge
Douglas Miguel
Melvin Morgan
Gloria Pixler**



**Shawn Pugmire
Blanca Rios
Diane Silguero
Timothy Smith
Janie Tavares**



**Lisa Whitehurst
Janet Wilson
Shannon Wingfield
Steven Tapia**

Sophomores not pictured

**Tracy Blackburn
Glen Forsyth
Carla Garcia
Curtis Holling
Diane Hughes
Kelly Knox
David LaFavor
Yolanda Lara
Mauricio Nava
Joe Ortega**

**Richard Pedro
Edwin Sonny Peter
Virna Ronquillo
Joe Salazar
Ambrosio Sotelo
Kenny Sutton
Phillip Villa
Danny Whitfield
Andrew Witzke
Jack Zabeneh**

...good
...friend, we
...had a lot of fun.
...enough who parent
...will work ever thing
...will always be with you
...need some one to talk to!
Thanks for making me feel
good especially when I didn't go
STATE" Next year will go. I came
your major "first" maybe someone you
and him and maybe I feel the same
was about "F" I'll go out with him. (HE SCRATCHED
too much!

Remember all the fun times we had at
camp, Mr. Horst room your house had forgot
Dwane's your flame. I'm glad I have
a best friend like you. So we
could talk about "Borgs", so we
your mistakes the one talking
about the guys. I never
forget when I needed
to "pee" at Bashan
A.B.F.A.
V.F. 65W
M.



Casey Ackley
Ann Adams
Mary Ann Aguero
Juan Aguirre
Jessica Ahmsaty

Tim Akin
Brandon Alejandro
Eric Allen
Geraldine Allen
Laura Almendarez

**Everybody better shape up,
or the world will ship out.
Cindy Cranford**



Reynold Allison
Linda Alvarado
Anita Alvarez
George Alvarez
Gilbert Alvarez

Andrea Amaro
Sharon Anderson
Tammy Anderson
Joe Adriano
Kevin Antone

Quinton Apkaw
David Apodaca
Ernie Arias
Nikki Armstrong
Yvette Armstrong

Chris Ashley
Yvette Auza
Emma Duane Bailey
Timothy Barker
Otis Barkley

Kim Baranick
Mike Batina
Martin Beck
Rich Bell
Georgia Bernier



Missy Beville
Tiffani Bilbie
Rhonda Bolen
Gilbert Bonilla
Peggy Bonilla



Ray Bonilla
Wanda Bonsall
Leslie Boone
Tammy Bounds
Christina Boyd



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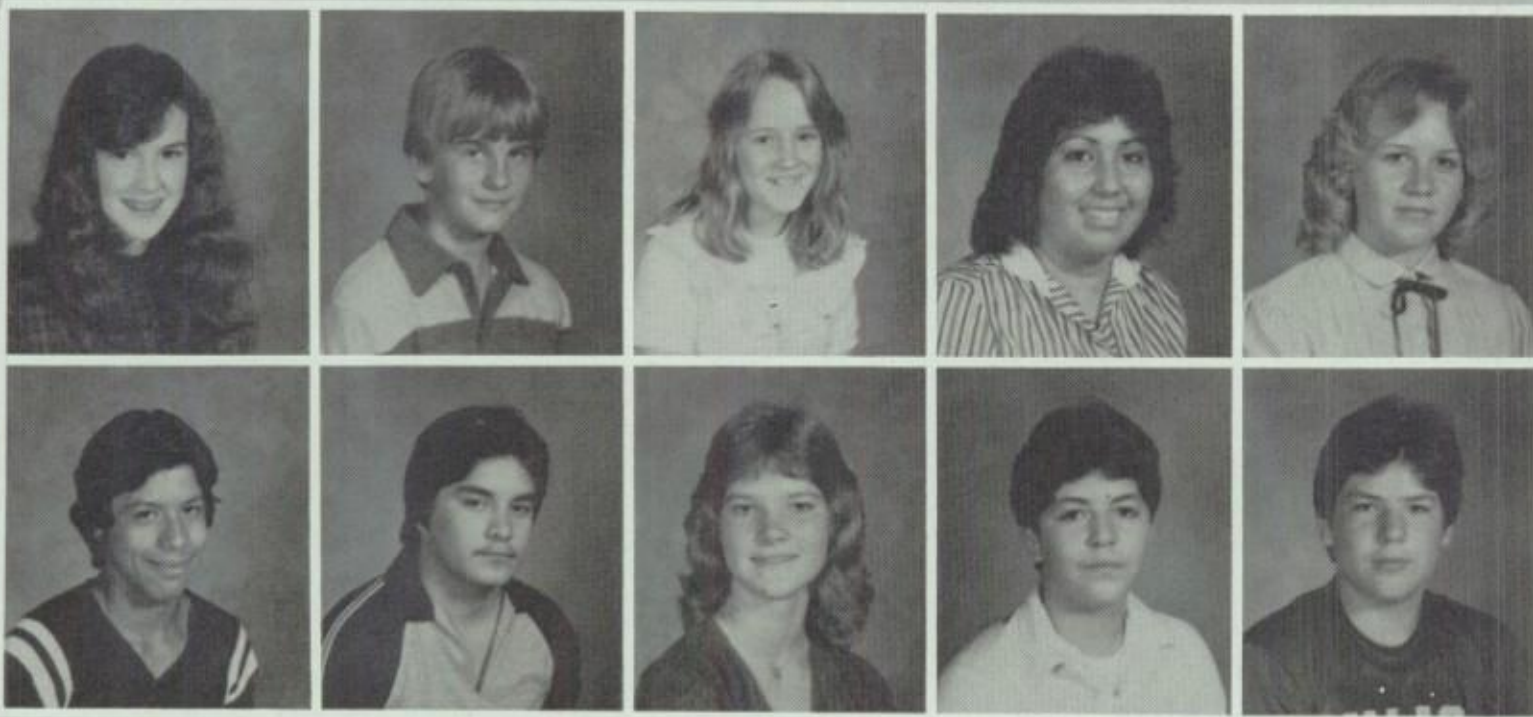


Murray Butler
Phillip Cabrera
Sylvia Cabrera
Lupe Camarillo
Greg Campbell



**Without school, life would lack education, friends,
 thoughts, and most important, memories.**

Kimberly Zink



**Sarah Campbell
Tom Canby
Maria Cantu
Karl Lynn Cannon
Bridgette Carranza**

**Armando Carrasco
Jose Carrisalez
Bonnie Carroll
Chris Castillo
George Castillo**

I think the Freshman Image Program was great and should continue.

Cherie Newton



**Kristin Cavenee
Sheila Cavitt
Mark Chandler
Joseph Chavez
Cabot Chew**

**Henry Childs
Doris Chute
Brandon Clark
Cindy Clevenger
Vickie Clonts**

**Sheila Colegrove
Nichole Collier
Tony Collins
Patricia Combess
Andy Combs**

**Chris Comstock
Sean Cooper
Lisa Corfield
Christina Cortez
Linda Costales**

Everyone thought writing autobiographies

was boring. I didn't because I love life!

Ralph Zepeda

Jessica Cowan
Cindy Cranford
Mike Crawford
Mark Crum
Steve Crum



Robin Crump
Paul Cuellar
Beth Cummings
Robert Dalrymple
Amy Daugherty



Paul Davenport
Angela Davis
Kathy Davis
Loren Dawson
Jennifer Deall



Chris Decker
Stacey Dehaan
Sharon DeLuca
George DiGiovanni
Dennis Diltz



Mark DiMino
Nina Dixon
Susie Dobbs
Wade Dotson
Jo-Ann Downing



Jill Doyle
Scott Dryer
Timothy Dunham
Velinda Dunn
Henry Duran



When Mr. Russum speaks, everyone listens.

Shawn Ashley



Maria Duran
Matt Duran
Robert Duran
Steve Durant
Brenda Edwards



Cynthia Edwards
David Egnew
Mark Ellis
Theresa Emrick
Gilbert Encinas



Bruce Enos
Ricky Enos
Aleyda Espino
Victor Espino
Connie Espinoza



Francisca Espinoza
Christy Estrada
Gary Fancher
Marti Farrow
Raymond Fausset



Frederick Fernandez
Hope Fernandez
Jeff Ferguson
Kelly Fields
Volney Fike



Dawn Fillion
Kathleen Firethunder
Christina Flemons
Francisco Flores
Robert Flores

**We should save oil by using it
for fuel, not for pollution.**

Alan Gilmore

**Robert Flores
Brian Flynn
Nikki Fortler
Sherri Freeman
Kelly Frethelm**



**John Frick
Rex Fullen
Darren Gaines
Tommy Gaines
Jennifer Gallo**



**Andrea Galvan
Anita Galvan
Raul Gamez
Carmen Garcia
Corina Garcia**



**Donna Garcia
Eloi Garcia
Eric Garcia
Gene Garcia
Linda Garcia**



**Nancy Garcia
Robert Garcia
James Garlish
Julie Gastelum
Joey Gastelum**



**Ricky Gastelum
Alan Gilmore
Crystal Green
Linda Green
Penny Gregg**





Gilbert Guadian
 Gloria Guerra
 Jesse Guillen
 Ernie Guterrez
 Roman Guterrez

Veronica Guterrez
 Steven Hale
 Krysti Hall
 Tanya Hamilton
 Charles Harrell

Floyd Harrell
 Michele Harris
 Dale Hartman
 Kris Hatlelid
 Carletta Hayes

Pat Hennessey
 Gabriel Hernandez
 Harvey Hernandez
 Herman Hernandez
 Jose Hernandez

Cougar Band is hard. Cougar Band
is fun. Cougar Band is for everyone!

Tammy Odom



Kathy Hernandez
 Luz Hernandez
 Rosie Herndon
 Sherrie Hester
 Bill Hicks

John Higgs
 Fred Hollins
 Jimmy Holmes
 Karen Holmes
 Patricia Homer

**Student council is harder than I
thought. They really work in there!**

Jim O'Neal

**Carol Hooker
Chris Hoover
David Horst
Marsha Houston
Scott Hovis**



**Kim Hovis
Bertha Hubbard
Rosemary Hudspeth
Chris Hughes
Kathy Hughes**



**Elizabeth Hugo
Doug Hulcy
Anthony Jackson
Carla Jackson
Yolanda James**



**Brian Johns
Diana Johns
Glenda Johns
Becky Johnson
Julie Kalka**



**Patria Kalka
John Kee
Timothy Keenan
Veronica Keeton
Bennie Kelley**



**Robert Kellen
Marci Kelly
Michael Kelly
Keith Kemp
Michelle Kempton**





Jim Kettering
 Leslie Kimbler
 Eugene Kisto
 Renee Kisto
 Stephanie Kleinz

Severio Kyyilan
 Gregory Laprade
 Diana Lara
 Luz Lara
 Miguel Lara

**I wish people would forget their
 differences for once.**

Stephanie Kleinz



Cindy Lawson
 Opal Lawson
 Robin Lawson
 Darin Lawton
 Jeff Leal

Larry Lee
 David Leslie
 Aldon Lewis
 Dawn Lewis
 Robin Lilley

Shannon Linley
 Brian Lopez
 Eddie Lopez
 Leon Lopez
 Pete Lopez-Jr.

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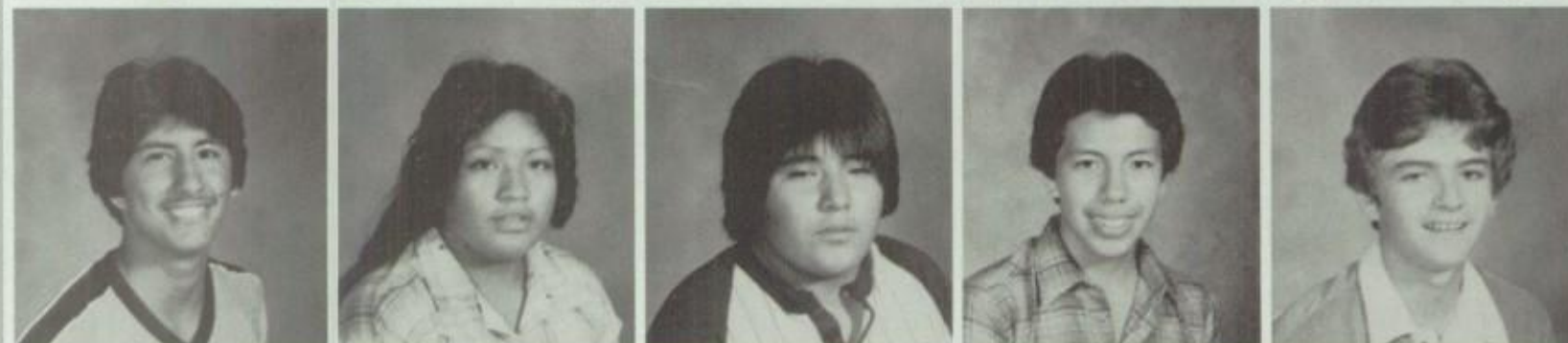
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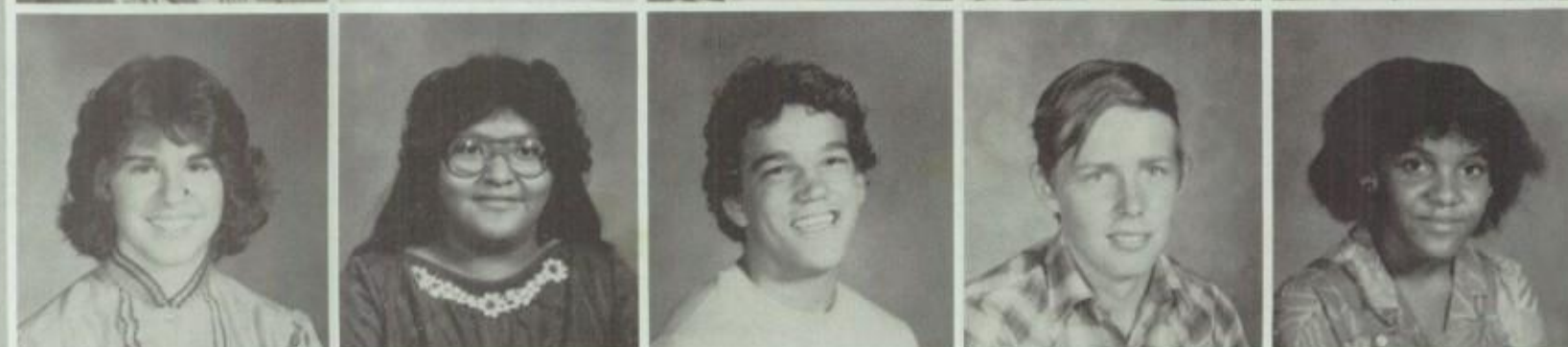
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Terri Martinez
Mike Keith Mashore
Bobbie McCarthy
Kristie McClellan



Jo Ann McCubbin
Jerlyn McDonald
Ian McKenzie
Ivan McKinney
Michelle McMillon



**If the U.S. fought as much as the
rest, we wouldn't have a choice in school.**

Kris Hatlelid



Kim McNeil
 Andy Mejia
 Charlotte Melton
 Anette Mena
 Michelle Methven

Whitney Middleton
 Billy Middlebrook
 Leticia Miguel
 Kristen Miller
 Elizabeth Mills

Roberta Mills
 Tiffany Mims
 Joyce Mitchell
 Delores Molina
 Virgil Molina

Ruben Montez
 Luis Montoya
 Micaela Montoya
 Brad Moore
 Brian Moore

**I think building floats is fun! You
 see friends, work and talk.**

Doug Hulcy



Robert Morago
 Jo Anne Morales
 Rita Morales
 Carmen Moreno
 Kimberly Moreno

Sonia Moreno
 Becky Morgan
 Jimmy Morrow
 Moses Moya
 Lu Wanda Murphy

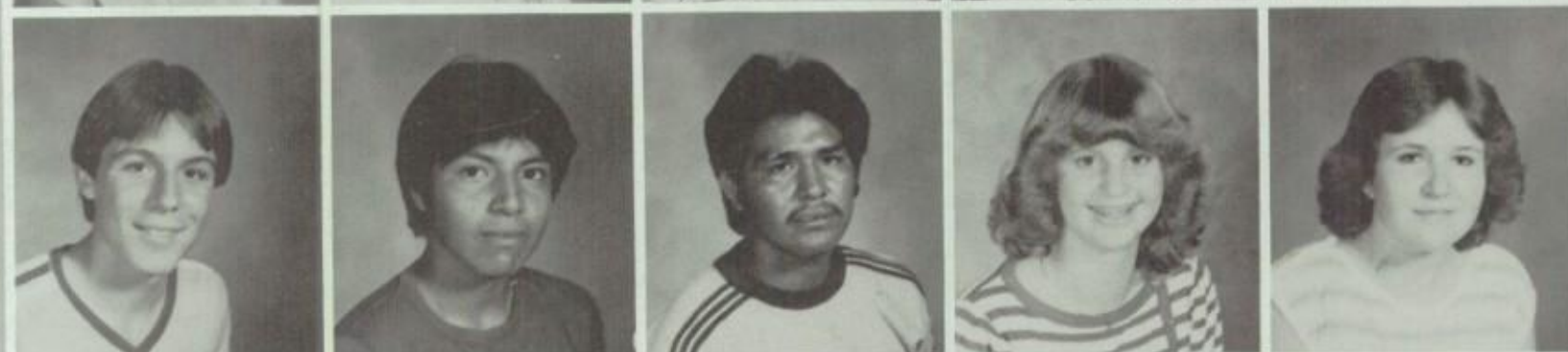
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 Martha Nava



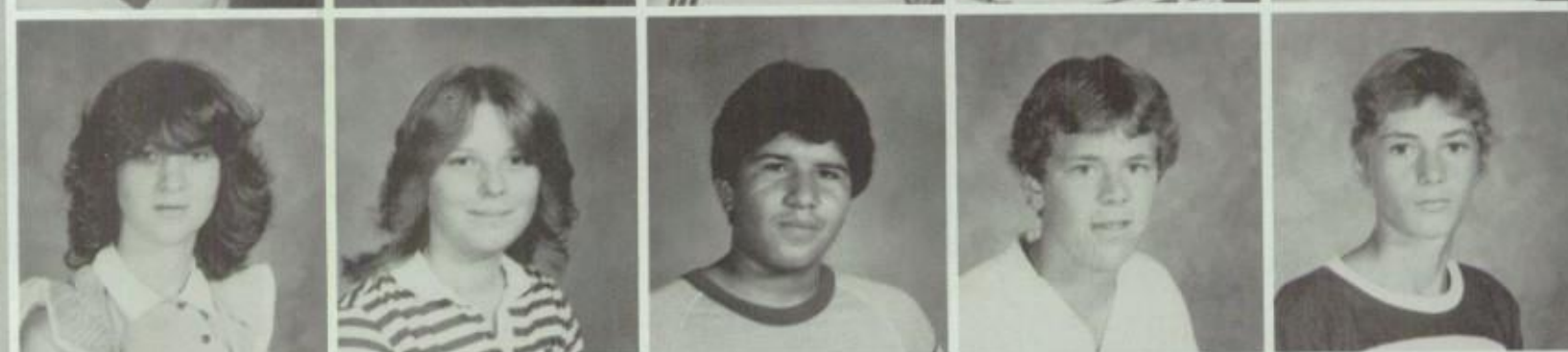
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 Kristin Nelson
 Cherie Newton



Shea Nieto
 John Norris
 Fernando Novealto
 Suzie Nowlin
 Daveen Obregon



Mary O'Brien
 Tammy Odom
 Johnny Ollerton
 Jim O'Neal
 Shawn O'Neal



Eddie Ornealas
 Bickie Orozco
 Ysidro Orozco
 Rosemary Padilla
 Janet Palmer



Lisa Parks
 Rhonda Parks
 Steve Patrick
 Scott Passel
 Jennifer Pate



I think the "Jail-n-Bail" was great!

We should have more things like it.

Lucy Rosales



Kevin Paul
Steve Pedro
Robert Pedroza
Esther Pena
Gregoria Pena

Cesar Perez
Jessie Perez
Lynda Phillips
Betty Pinon
Jose Pinon

Patricia Pinzon
Ruthie Pitts
Tamara Pool
Valerie Prater
Wendy Prentice

**High school gives you a better
opportunity to learn and grow.**

Larry Standage



Jim Pressley
Tina Preston
Samantha Pretzer
Frankie Prieto
Todd Protonentis

Jennifer Putz
Tom Pyeatt
Sammy Queen
David Rain
Wendy Rainer

Steve Ramirez
Laura Ramos
Tim Ramos
Leslie Ranger
Marc Rascon

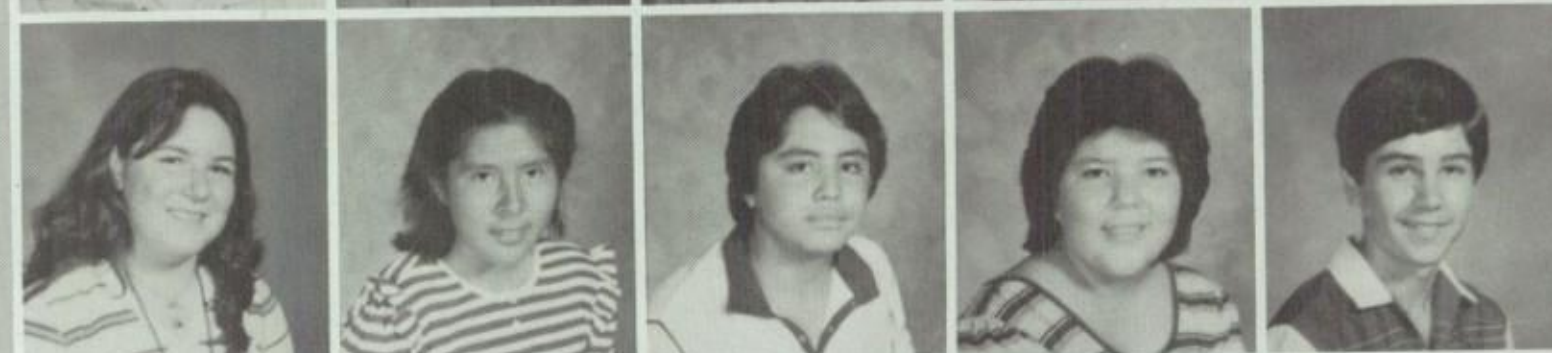
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Norma Razo
Robert Reed
Kendra Reeves
Corine Rendon



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Lisa Richardson
Brenden Riggs
Frieda Rivera
Jesse Rivera



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Wahlean Robertson
Archle Robles
Carmen Robles
Michael Robles



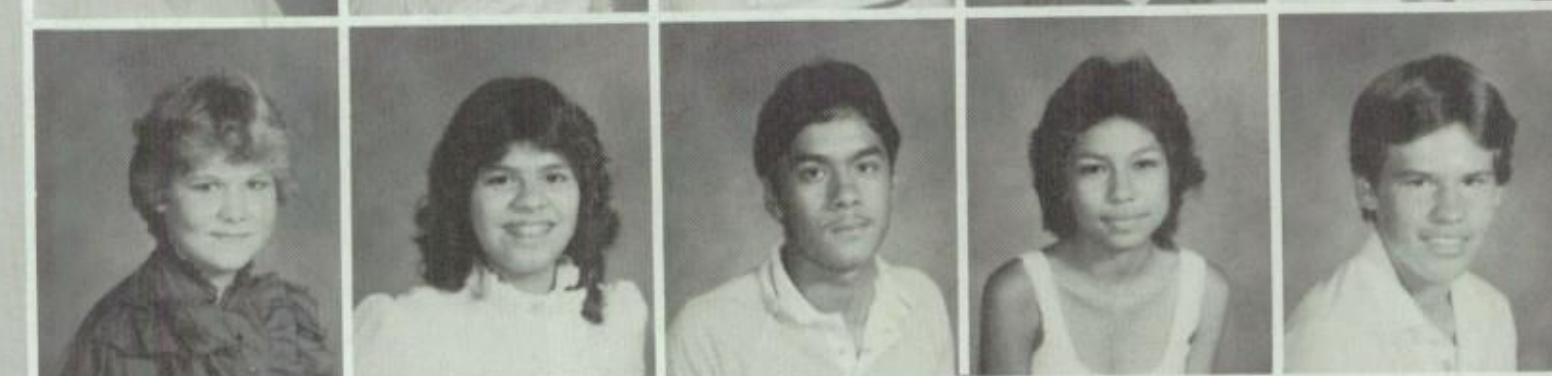
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Angelita Rodriguez
Daniel Rodriguez
David Rodriguez
Raul Rodriguez



Ruben Rodriguez
Tammy Rodriguez
Rochelle Ronquillo
Lucy Rosales
Darren Ross



Linda Ross
Anna Ruelas
Albert Ruiz
Lisa Ruiz
James Russum



They didn't have slave day! Because

I am a freshmen, I'm happy about that.

Sharon De Luca



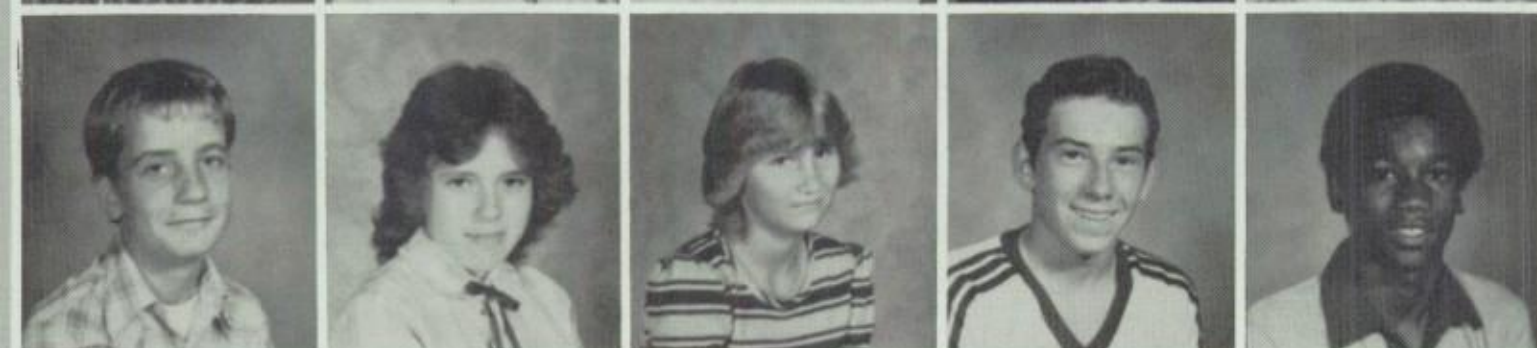
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 Patrick Saiza
 Tracy Sallen
Carmelita Samora
 Tim Sanborn

The Japanese wrestlers were very interesting guests.

Ruben Sandoval



Christina Sanchez
 Elsa Sanchez
 Margaret Sanchez
 Rene Sandoval
 Shannon Santo



Fred Sells
Rosie Serrano
 Barbara Sesma
 David Sexton
 Ronnell Sharp



Neal Shinkle
 Terie Shook
 Candis Sides
 Michael Simmons
 Regina Simpson



Sonny Singh
 Sally Singleterry
 Brad Skelly
 Conde Sluga
 Deldra Smith

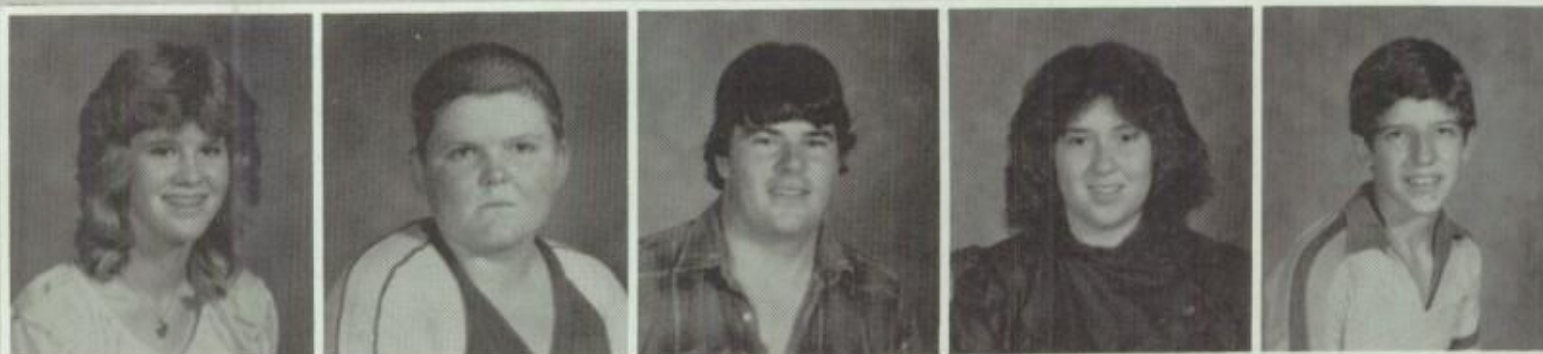


Greg Smith
 Jennifer Smith
 Theresa Solis
 Ole Sorenson
 Felicia Soto

I'm a freshman. Times are tough but I get by with a little help.

Anna Ruelas

**Bobbie Spomer
Mike Springer
Jerry Stalter
Tina Stalter
Larry Standage**



**Jimmy Stauffer
Lana Stedman
Ursula Stephenson
Jacque Stoor
Charla Tabb**



**Roberta Taft
Greg Tashquinth
Lupe Tavares
Lisa Taylor
Bernie Tellez**



**Elnora Thomas
Eugene Thompson
Karl Tipton
Missi Tipton
Roger Tollett**

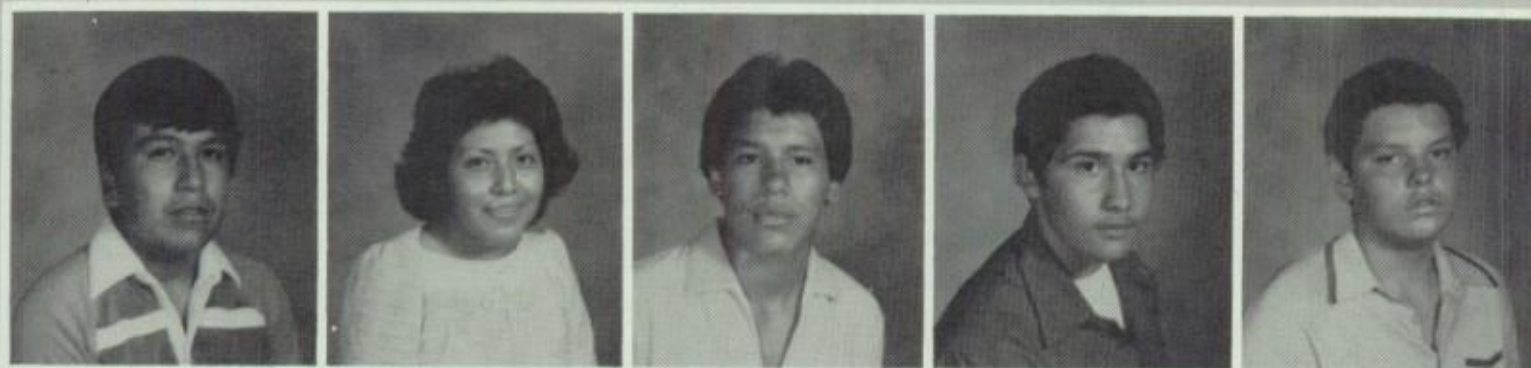


**Kathy Totten
Gina Trevino
Steve Turner
Ronnie Unger
Enidina Valencia**



**Everado Valle
Manuel Valle
Melissa VanCleaf
Billy VanCleaf
Crystal Varner**





Peter Vavages
Karen Ventura
Rene Villanueva
Pete VillaLoBos
David Walker



Debra Wallace
Steve Waston
Diana Webb
Cheryl Wheeler
John White



Eric Wick
Debbie Willey
Patrick Willhite
Cheryl Williams
Garrett Williams



Lori Williams
Sarah Williams
Toni Williams
Heather Willis
Valerie Wilson

Never quit anything you start. Always do the best you can.

George DiGiovanni



Kevin Witt
Karen Woodley
David Wonnell
Leticia Yucupicio
Paul Yucupicio



Vickie Zambrano
Lori Zepeda
Ralph Zepeda
Kimberly Zink

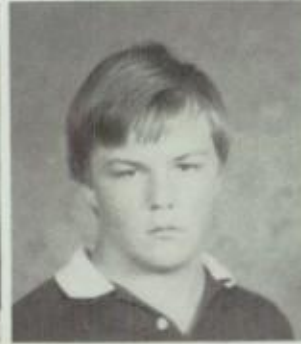
**Beware of the freshmen. We're out to
conquer Casa Grande Union High.**

Floyd Harrell

**Gilbert Amaro
Marty Antone
Mark Bernal
Petra Bernal
Joey Carrisalez**



**Robert Castro
Delvin Catha
Terry Chavez
Brian Cissell
Lisa Deiter**



**Anna Delgado
Anna Garcia
Jim Gaytan
Julie Gonzales
Alan Harvier**



**Gilman Harvier
Dennis Hernandez
Russell Johnson
Steven Johns
Pam Jones**



**Steve Kaler
Mike Lara
Suzanne Little
Juan Lopez
Vincent Manuel**

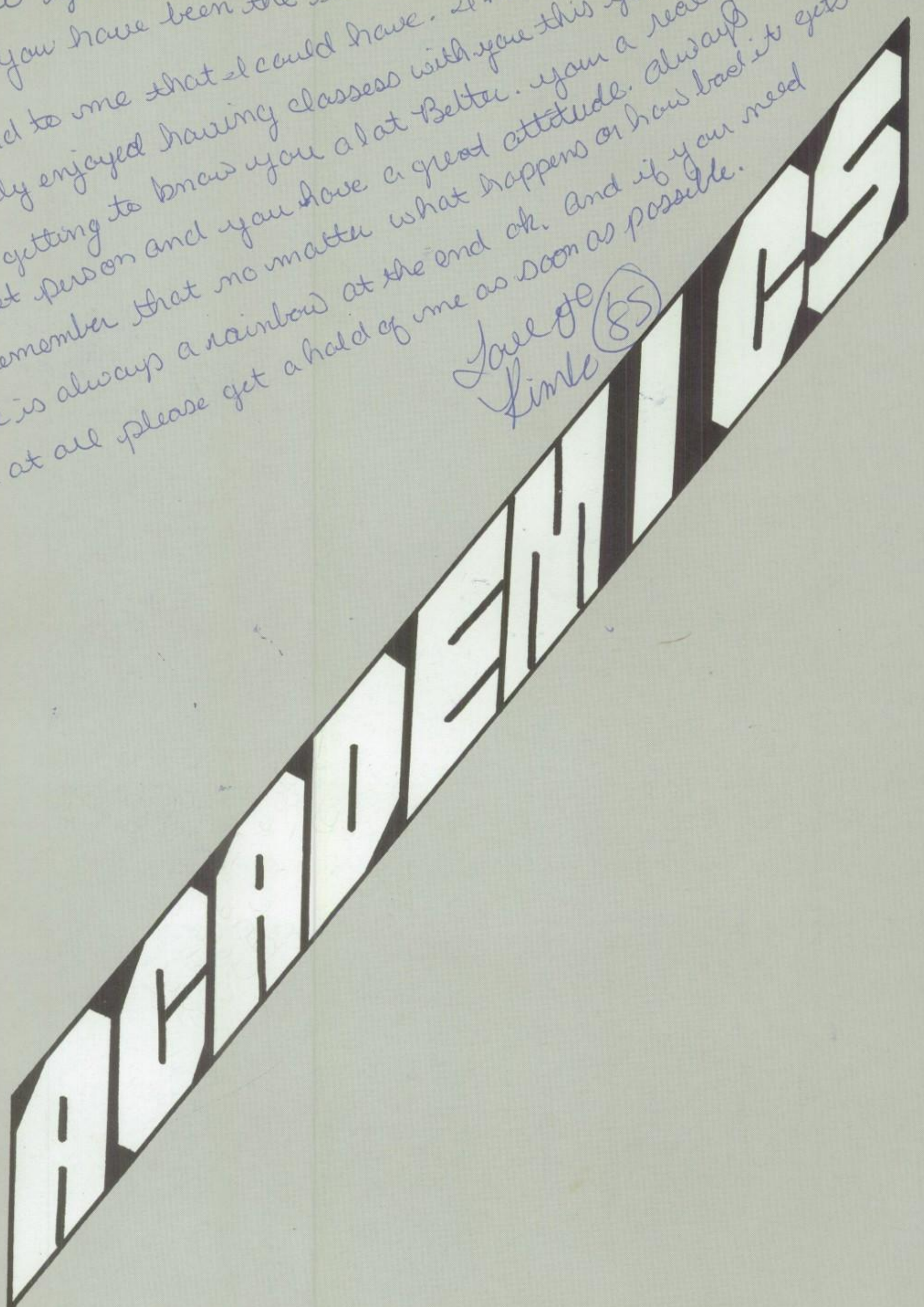


**Scott McKaney
Regina Mena
Valerie Morris
Janet Parra
Michele Sigerfoos**



Erin Lynne,
you have been the sweetest
friend to me that I could have. I have
really enjoyed having classes with you this year
and getting to know you a lot better. You are a really
sweet person and you have a great attitude. Always
remember that no matter what happens or how bad it gets
there is always a rainbow at the end. And if you need
me at all please get a hold of me as soon as possible.

Love &
Kimmie (85)



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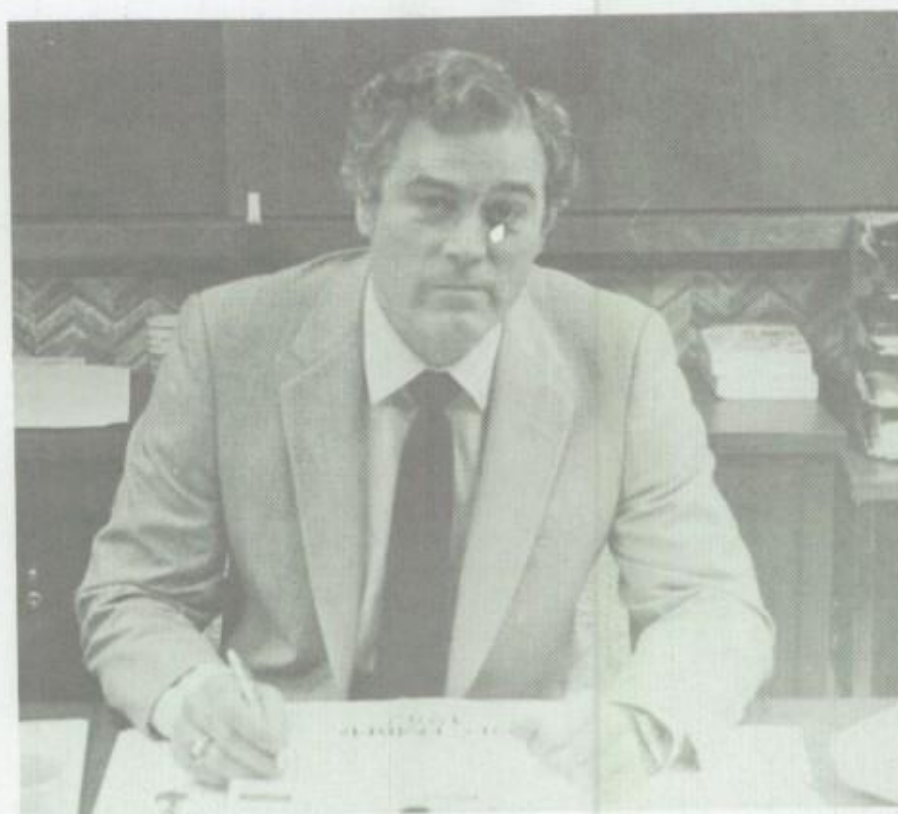


Mrs. Ethelyn Pettijohn

Administration centers on enrollment



Alex N. Nader, Superintendent



Bill Keasler
Administrative Assistant

"We always consider enrollment figures in planning for next year. This year's enrollment has increased slightly and won't have much effect on next year's planning," said Mr. Alex Nader, Superintendent of the school. He does believe, however, that there will be a greater increase in enrollment next year.

He said, "The actual average daily membership of our student body is the key to the budgeting process. If the student attendance continues to increase, then our budget capacity will increase."

If the enrollment continues to increase, the additions of new teachers and courses could result. Mr. Nader stated, "It appears that the Casa Grande area is moving toward new industries and growth within our districts. Certainly, it will have a direct impact on our enrollment for the next few years. The elementary districts have reported increased enrollments and we expect those students to come to Casa Grande Union High School.

"We are certainly proud of our student body this year and their achievements," said Mr. Nader. "As Superintendent, I want to encourage our students to set even higher goals and strive to achieve them."



Charles David Evers, Principal

Administrators review school curriculum.

The Administration and faculty are working on a course description booklet for the 1983-84 school year. The completed booklet will provide an updated listing of all courses to be offered with general information concerning graduation requirements, prerequisites, materials, supplies, fees and credits.

"We feel this booklet along with the new opportunities handbook will provide our students and parents with a structure and outline for planning the four years of high school to meet the educational goals of the future," said Mr. Charles David Evers, Principal.

The administration and faculty also worked together on a recommendation about the possibility of weighting classes. Only practical classes have carried a weight of 0.5, in contrast to the 1.0 of regular classes. Many faculty members wanted to add weight to the school's accelerated classes. Others were in favor of eliminating weighted grades altogether. Miss Mary Lou Barhorst,

Guidance Director, suggested basing class rank and grade point average on work done during the sophomore, junior and senior years only.

One problem facing those in favor of weighted grades was that not all CGUHS feeder schools (area junior high and elementary schools) offer Algebra 1-2 and Spanish. Thus not all freshman would be eligible for Algebra 3-4 or accelerated Spanish. If accelerated classes were given more weight, these students would not be able to maintain competitive status. On the other hand, many teachers thought that accelerated students, who were working at a much more advanced and in-depth level, should be rewarded for their effort.

Mr. Evers added, "We will be looking to adjust our programs to provide for the diverse needs of all students and to make a strong commitment to improving the quality of education at Casa Grande Union High School."



James Cooper, Assistant Principal



James Russum, Assistant Principal

Mrs. Marian Morrow: 1929- 1982



Mrs. Marian Morrow, twelve-year-librarian at Casa Grande Union High School, passed away on November 24, 1982. Mrs. Morrow was born on February 21, 1929, in Fredonia, North Dakota. She moved to Casa Grande twelve years ago from South Dakota.

Mrs. Morrow was a 1954 graduate of the University of North Dakota and attended Emporia State College in Kansas.

In addition to her library work, Mrs. Morrow was past president of the American Association of University Women, and past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, a society of women educators.

A memorial fund was set up at the school library for the purchase of new books.

Mrs. Morrow was responsible for adding a number of items to the library, including 205 records and 512 sound filmstrip

kits. The 162 cassettes and 113 microfilms were also part of her work. One slide projector, 526 slides, two microfilm readers and 25 filmloops were also added.

In 1971, when Mrs. Morrow began to work at the Loren Curtis Library, the library had a total of 16,252 books. By this year, the library had a total of 25,567 books.

The electronic surveillance device was acquired during the 1977-1978 school year at a cost of \$8,000. It has paid for itself during the past two and a half years through the prevention of book losses. Mrs. Morrow encouraged the purchase of this book protection system.

Mrs. Morrow is survived by her husband Orrin; her daughter, Mrs. Melinda Webb; her sons, Donavon, Jonathon and Jason; her mother, Mrs. Hulda Huber; her sister, Mrs. Vivian Andresen; and ten grandchildren.

BASIC fun

Students get hands-on experience.

ENTER: Computer Class of Casa Grande Union High.

The school added a computer science class to the curriculum this year. Mr. Ron Standage teaches the class which is offered to junior and senior students only.

The purpose of the class is to learn how computers are designed, the history and evolution of computers and work in different computer languages with a lot of work in BASIC, Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code. The students use the Heathkit-Micro computer with their own discs.

All the class assignment required use of the computer so the students could come before school, after school and during the second lunch to compute their programs.

Some students are in awe as to how the computers work. Shawn Blackburn said, "I just don't see how they (computers) work. It seems that they are a thesis with no basis for reality."

After work on the computers

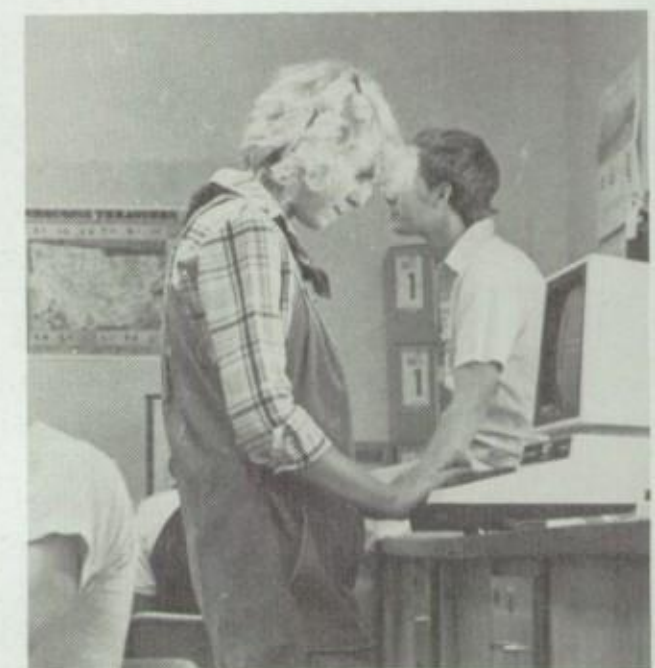
was complete, there were a few games floating around that the students could try to master.

"I took the computer science class because I heard the best jobs available in the next ten years will be as computer personnel," said Chuck Fitsimmons.

Mr. Standage hopes to expand the class soon and offer it to underclassmen. The year after next he hopes to have a beginner's and a advanced class started.

Aaron Beard summed up the importance of computers when he said, "With the influx of computers into every facet of human existence, the average person will not survive without a basic education in the computer field. This does not mean that it will be necessary for one to major in computers to meet his other goals, or even learn how to program, just to be able to use the keyboard and understand, minimally, what is actually occurring as you punch the synthetic keys."

There are two types of computers. ▶
Rachel Morrison works at the Pet Computer.



W. Allen



S. Allender



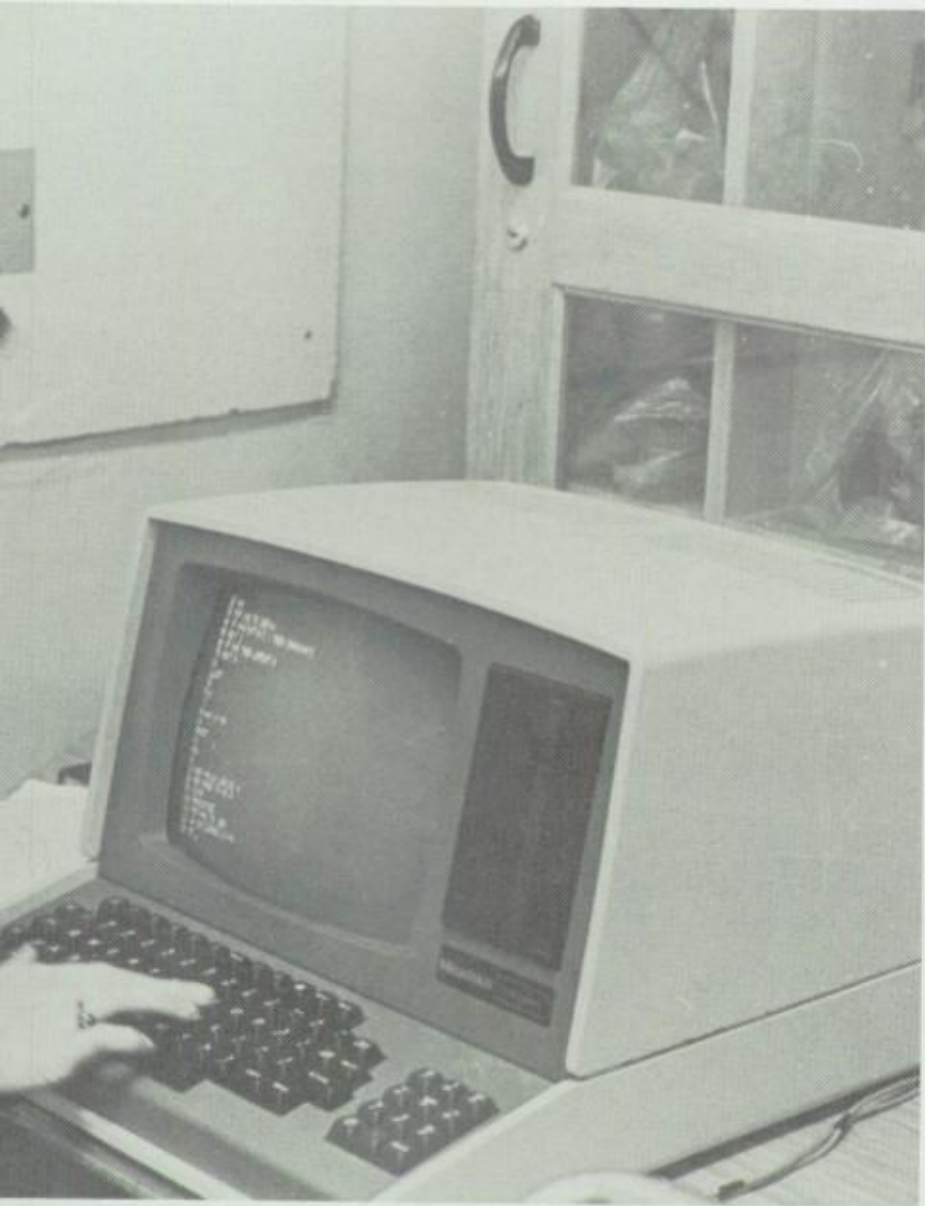
R. Boales



V. Baca



J. Beach



◀ Paula Leslie uses the hunt and peck method to type her program onto the computer. Typing skills are helpful in the class but they are not a necessity for complete survival.

▼ The students can obtain hard copies, (copies printed on paper) by using the printer. Ellery Wallwork watches his program being typed from the computer to the printer.



◀ Sitting down on the job, Computer Science teacher, Mr. Ron Standage relaxes while his students desperately try to find a program that will pass his test.



C. Berryhill



J. Berryhill



W. Birdsong



D. Bonjour



D. Branstrom



D. Brown



M. Brutinel



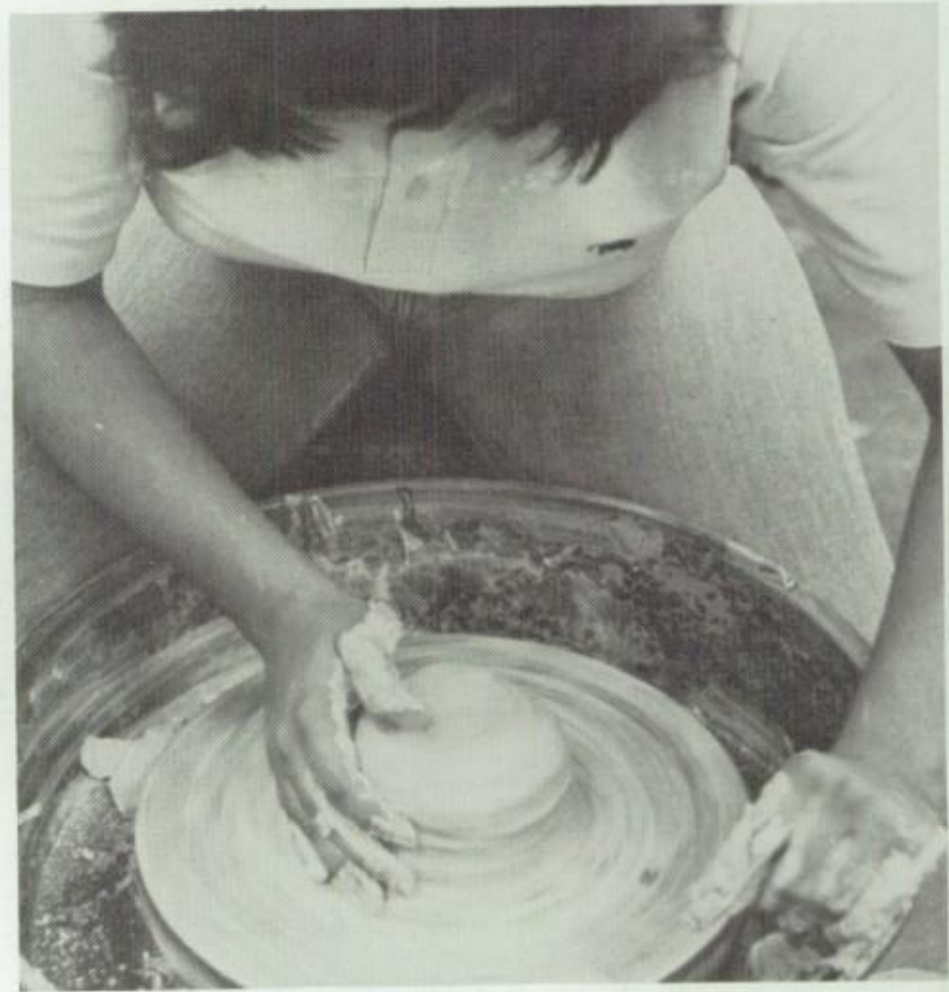
M. Cassity



B. Cox



G. Crouch



- ▲ Francis Elliott and a fellow student work intently with the pottery wheel. This is the first stage in the development of a ceramic piece of art.
- As Mr. Wagoner said, hand control and clay manipulation play a big part in ceramics.





D. Cumberland



B. Day



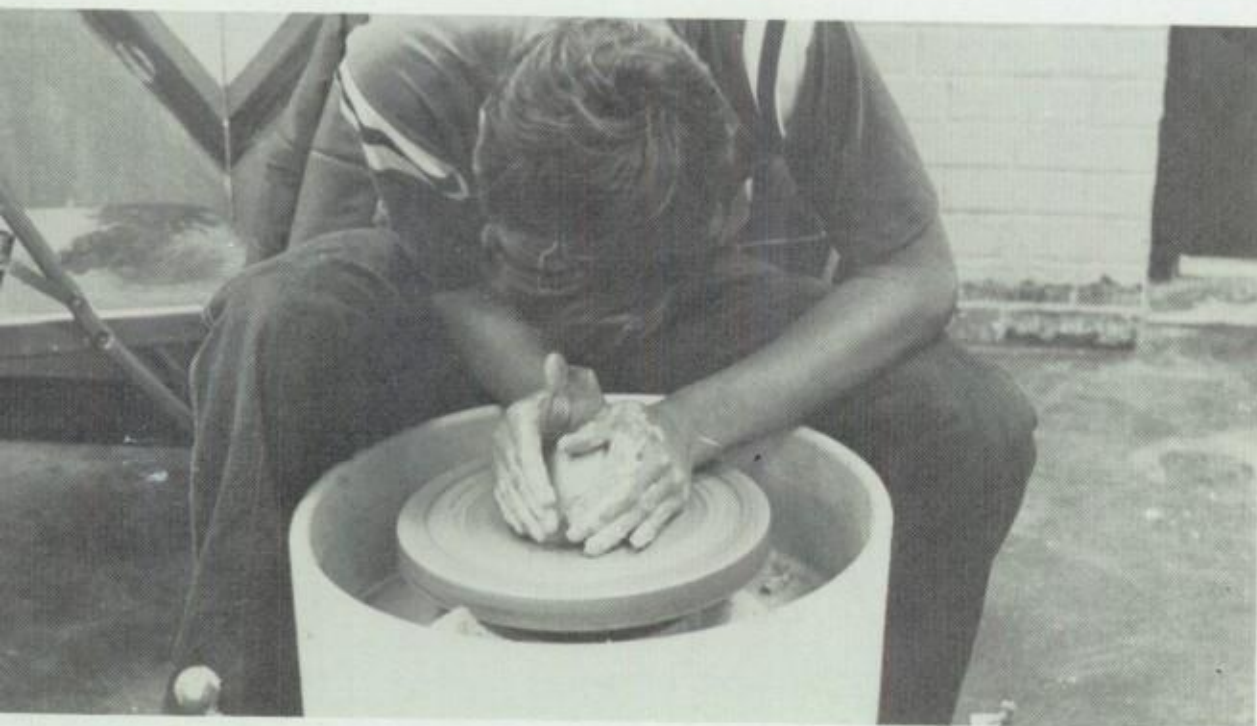
C. Ellis



G. Ellis



T. Fay



◀ It is not only girls who participate in ceramics. Guys also enjoy taking part in the class.

FIRE IT UP

Clay becomes a work of art.

How would you like to make your mom handmade vases, pots or plates? If you like doing things like that, Mr. Steve Wagoner teaches a class suited for you. For about four years, the high school has offered a ceramics class. All the different skill levels were combined into one class because it was offered only during seventh hour.

Mr. Wagoner, also the photography teacher, said the class is quite a popular class, having approximately 30 students at the beginning of the year and ending with about 22. He teaches three different ways to make the ceramic objects. There is the pinch method, the slab method and the coil method. So many pieces were required weekly that the students had to be working on the tables or on the wheels each day. The classroom has seven

wheels and most of the work was done on them.

The students made anything from small items like ashtrays to larger items such as pots and vases. Mr. Wagoner said, "Some students have a natural talent for it." He said it's a skill, an ability to control your hands and manipulate the clay.

Frances Elliott took the class because she said, "I thought it would be fun. I can get dirty in there and no one can say anything."

This class was also a learning experience for Mr. Wagoner. He has accumulated more knowledge of ceramics through the years he's been teaching the class.

Ceramics is one of the many art classes offered at our school. Mr. Hasler is in charge of the art department.

ONCE UPON A TIME

McClellan makes history come alive.

"The man has style. When he's talking, it's like you are at Bunker Hill or Bull Run. He has been one of the best experiences of my Junior year." Who could LeeAnne Linn have been talking about? Our own resident historian, Mr. Pat McClellan, and his unusual method of teaching American History.

Mr. McClellan aids in the impression of "being there" with his innovative costumes. He then recounts history as seen through the eyes of the character he is portraying. This adds a flair to the class and helps to keep the students interested. Rebecca Reeves had

this to say, "Mr. Mac's American History class is one of the most interesting classes on the CGUHS campus. His teaching methods and stories about famous individuals make history come alive."

Mr. McClellan (fondly known as Mr. Mac) likes to stress creativity in his classes. For his first semester project he requires that no research papers be done. He prefers that the student create their own projects. Perhaps Cassy Compton described him best when she said, "Mr. Mac is a very unique teacher."

► Many different ideas are handed in for history projects. One student recreated

es up as different characters from time to time to add spice to his lectures.

▼ Mr. Pat McClellan portrays a mountain man during one of his lectures. He dress-

the scene where the shot heard around the world was fired.



J. Grove



S. Groves



P. Fiegen



A. Firth



W.H. Frank



◀ Projects range from recreations of cabins like this one to old-fashioned outfits. The projects are graded on originality and effort.

▼ Lee Ann Linn had an unique project. She dressed up as a town crier and went to some classrooms and shouted out messages that Mr. McClellan had written.



◀ King Henry VIII's wives met their dreaded fate. One student made dolls of the King and his wives with the appropriate ones beheaded.



T. Hall



D. Haught



G. Horst



S. Ingram



B. Ivins



T. Ivins



P. Jones



K. Jue



M. Konarski



M. Leard

Jana Narcia, the JOM Counselor, and Elmay Allison, her aide for the Indian tutoring session after school, evaluate each peer tutor as to the work they do.



HELP WANTED

Indian students receive help from fellow students

Twice every week in the Indian Culture Room 110 in Building 1, Indian Tutor Sessions are held from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. with one 15 minute break at 4:15 - 4:30 p.m.

The Tutors for this session are Seniors: Marlin Dixon and Adrian Hendricks; Juniors: Sandra Whitman and Kenneth Myore; Sophomore: Velda Banketewa. These people were chosen according to their academic achievements in at least one or all subjects. Each student is advised to keep a record of the students they are assisting, what subject area, what the problem is, and how the solution was found. The JOM Indian counselor then does an evaluation on their progress. All the tutors are to work with all students and spot check each of the students tu-

tored.

Each session has approximately 10 to 15 students listed with various requests such as: general math, algebra, consumer math, English (term papers), FES projects, history projects (term papers), typing and the use of a typewriter, and science. The time can also be used to make up a test.

This program was implemented in the second semester in 1981. This program helps around 50-60 students a year. It usually starts around the second or third week of school and continues until school is out.

It is specifically set up for the Indian youth on campus, but a black student is also being tutored.



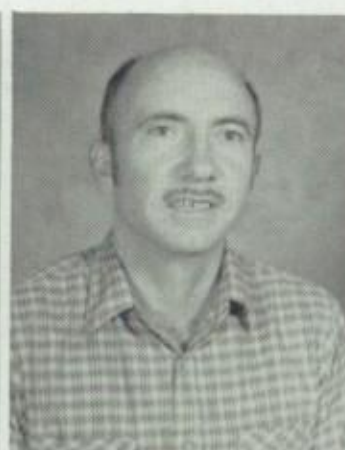
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M. Leybas



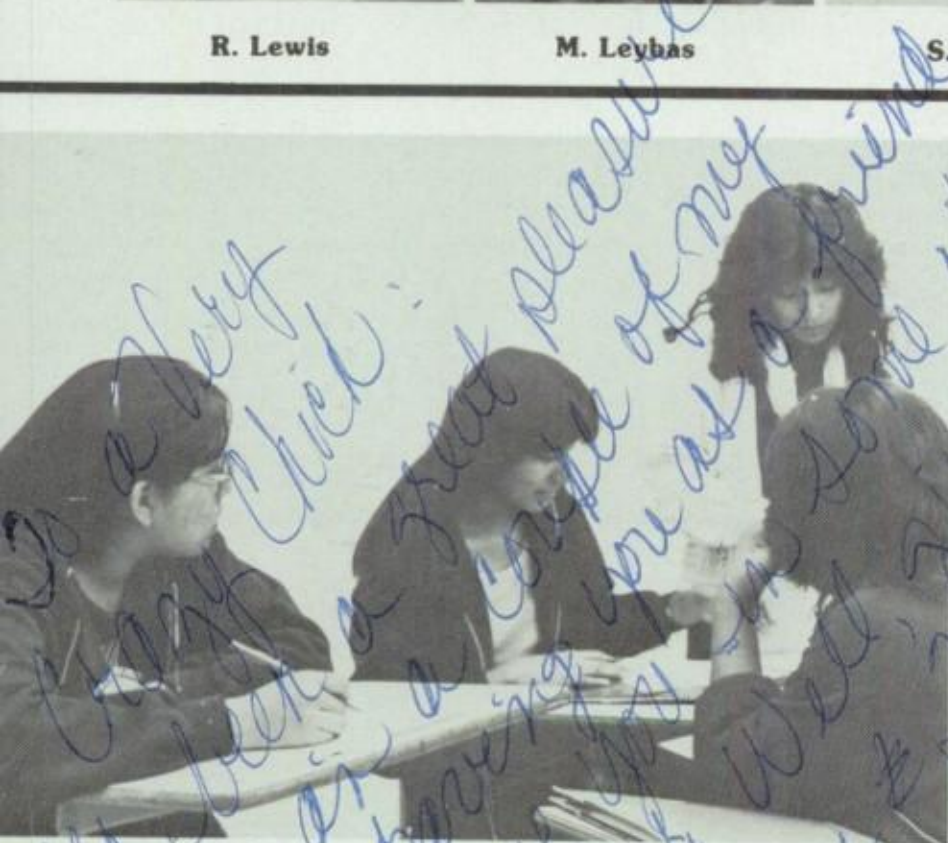
S. Lunt



S. McEuen

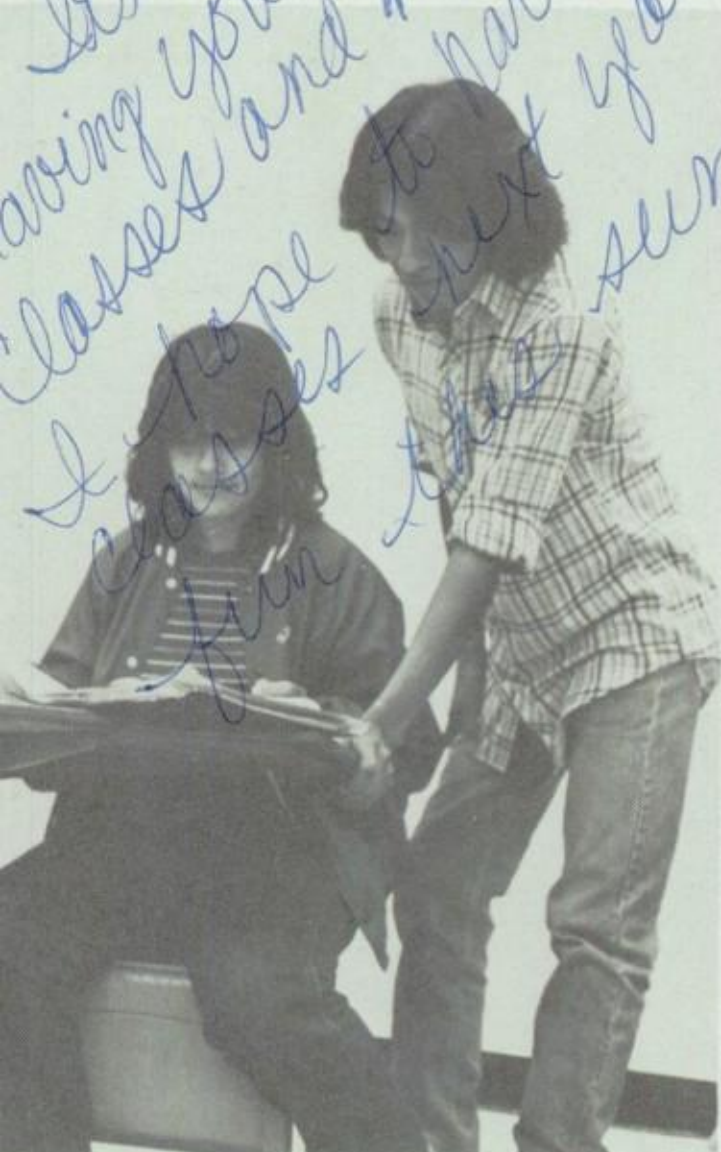


N. McEvoy



◀ The tutors allot three hours of their afternoon time to help students with school work. Sandra Whitman spends her time working with Nina Dixon, Tina Dixon and Marsha Huston.

Three of the peer tutors for the Indian tutoring session are Adrian Hendricks, Valda Banketewa and Sandra Whitman.
▼ Whitman.



◀ Anita Galvan receives help from Adrian Hendricks. Each tutor has the chance to aid each student because the schedule is rotated. The tutors have to keep a record of who they teach and what was accomplished.

UNDER HOT LIGHTS

Students get hands-on experience.

Seven students got hands-on experience in the broadcasting field by being newscasters for KGHS, Cable channel 18.

Leonard Quenneville, Kurt Sabel, Heather McKinley and Debbie Staats presented sixth's hour's news. The seventh hour broadcasters were Paula Leslie, Lee Anne Linn and Jeff Berryhill.

The broadcasters were expected to help gather, assemble, edit and present the news. The local and school news had to be obtained by the broadcasters. The stories ranged from sports to an interview with Santa.

Mr. C.W. Staats, the teacher of the studio class said, "The quality and con-

tent of our news broadcast this year, I feel, are much better because of the fact the news teams aren't only presenting the news but also gathering the news."

Without the behind-the-camera people, there would be no news. These students are responsible for directing, editing, engineering and producing the news.

Lee Anne Linn said, "I've always wanted to be in some form of journalism, and to be totally honest, I like being in the spotlight. During interviews, you meet all kinds of different people. I plan on making broadcasting my future and I have CGUHS to thank for that. When I'm rich and famous, I'll write to you all."

Broadcasters wouldn't have jobs without the behind-the-camera people. Part of the seventh hour production crew are Leon Cranford, Steve White and Steve Church.



A. McGalliard



J. Metzger



B. Mitchell



B. Mize



J. Nix



▲ Steve Church works on one of the cameras during one of the news shows.

◀ Under hot lights, it's hard to keep cool. Jaime Chacon, who sat in for Lee Anne Linn, Jeff Berryhill, and Paula Leslie took over their scripts for a tape.



◀ The other broadcasters must be quiet while one person is on camera. Jamie Chacon and Paula Leslie wait quietly for their time to read as Jeff Berryhill takes his shot at being a broadcaster.



E. Osborne



C. Pastor



B. Preuit



J. Quinlan



J. Ragar



R. Rascon



T. Rascon



E. Rhodes



O. Roberts



W. Scribner

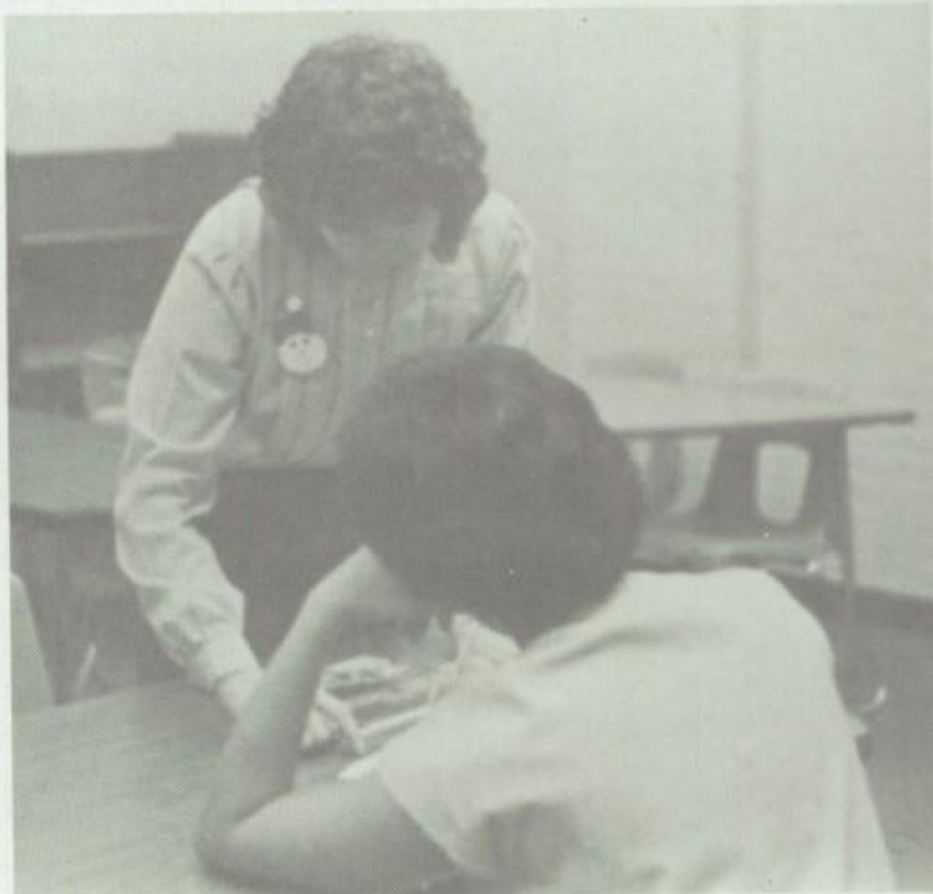


▲ The special education aides include Mrs. Patricia Stevens, Mrs. Linda Crockett, Mrs. Nancy Quintanar, Mrs.

► The aides work with the students on an individual basis. Mrs. Quintanar helps a stu-

Norma Amaro, Mrs. Connie Pickard, Mrs. Sandra Flatten. Not pictured is Mrs. Carmen Robles.

dent in the special education department.





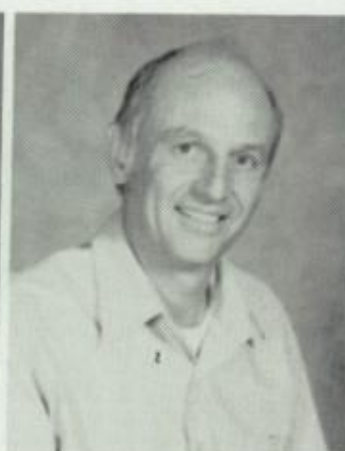
R. Soltau



C. Staats



R. Standage



P. Steuver



M. Sweeney

◀ The reading aides include Mrs. Maria Metzger, Mrs. Judy Hovis and Mrs. Mary Batina.

*Terri -
I shall miss
you next year. Be
sure to stop in for them.
a chat now and then.
I'll want to know
your times, also.
MS*

HELPING HANDS

Aides work with students on individual basis.

"I love working with kids," said reading aide, Mrs. Maria Metzger. She, along with ten other reading ladies, was a teacher's aide. Taking attendance, grading and recording papers, making and running of dittos and getting the mail were some of the odd jobs the aide did. However, they mostly worked with the students on an individual basis. The reading department and the special education department had the aides working for them. Mrs. Jane Ethington worked as a part-time aide for the music department.

The teacher's aides began each day at 8:00 A.M. and were obliged to leave at 3:30, just like a regular teacher. Mrs. Metzger said, "I feel a teacher is like a student's second parent. If they need someone to talk over problems or joys,

we are here for them and I know they are pleased by this."

Mrs. Linda Crockett, a special education aide worked as an aide seven years before becoming an aide here at the high school. She felt her height had a lot to do with her getting the job. She stated, "Height is an important asset in working with high school students."

The aides found the job rewarding. Mrs. Judy Hovis said, "It's very rewarding and worthwhile when you see the student change in his attitude and academically." Mrs. Mary Batina felt that to see the student grow socially as well as academically was rewarding.

"I try to help the students by helping them understand their school work and themselves," said Mrs. Maria Metzger.

JENNILYN FINDS THAT DREAMS DO COME TRUE!

Most of you will probably know who I am. But for those of you who I haven't had the chance to meet, I am a Rotary Exchange student from Australia. In 1981, I finished my 9th year at Pakenham High in Australia and had planned to go on to finish my remaining two years. During the course of 1981, I was selected by the Rotary Club of Pakenham to be their representative in the Youth Exchange Program.

This required numerous amounts of paper work, interviews and patience. Finally, in about October of 1981, it was confirmed that I would be hosted by the Rotary Club of Casa Grande, Arizona for one whole year. This was just like a dream come true and little did I know that it was to be the first of many.

On the 6th of January, 1982, I left Melbourne, my family, friends and everything that I knew, fully realizing that I would be returning to the same place and the same familiar faces in exactly one year, to the day. One year seems like a formidable amount of time, when the longest that you have been away from home before is three weeks! However, I will be home in no time. Upon arriving home, I will be returning to complete my high school education, followed by medicine at Melbourne University.

When I arrived in the United States I had three dreams of things which I would like to do. These all seemed too far out of my reach, but we all have our dreams that we strive for.

In April, at Easter time, Casa Grande Union High had an eight day Spring break. And Mr. Mitchell had organized a trip back East. Among other places they were going to visit was New York City. Think of That. All of my life I had fantasized about going to New York City. The Big Apple, the hub of the world. But even though the school was having a trip, how could I ever go? It was a fantastic experience just coming here to Casa Grande, without having to travel all over. When I first found out that I was going to be coming to Casa Grande, I noticed that there weren't terribly many places further from New York City than this. However, luck was with me, and, with assistance from the Rotary Club of Casa Grande, I was able to visit New York City.

This was incredible. I had achieved one of my life long ambitions. After travelling from one side of the continent to the other, I found an even more awesome attraction right here in Arizona. In June I went on a camping trip with about thirty

other exchange students and among other things we went to the Grand Canyon. At the Grand Canyon we hiked down to the Colorado River at the bottom, spent the night and hiked out the following day.

When I arrived back from my trip, summer had only just begun and two more months of vacation lay in front of me. During this time I did a few small trips around. However, none of them compared to my trip to Disneyland at the very end of the summer. I went to L.A. for four days with an exchange student (who is now being hosted in Pal Beach, Queensland, Australia), and her parents. We spent two full days at Disneyland. I'm still not sure if we saw it all. Disneyland really is the "Happiest Place on Earth."

Time has sure flown quickly and I've had a fantastic time. If any of you ever come to Australia, you must come and visit me as I would like to show you my country as you have shown me yours.



R. Thompson



M. Turpen



S. Wagoner



K. Wilson



D. Young

Mrs. Joan Walton, 1944-1982



Mrs. Joan Jean Walton, Home Economics teacher here for 16 years, passed away Saturday, June 12, 1982 at the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Phoenix. She was 37 years old.

Born September 2, 1944, Mrs. Walton was a native of Twin Falls, Idaho. She moved to Arizona in 1949 and later graduated from West High School in Phoenix. She received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Arizona and later earned her Masters of Science degree at Arizona State University.

Mrs. Walton was very active in the Jesus Christ Church of Latter-Day Saints and in the American Cancer Society. She was named "Volunteer of the Year" in 1981 by the Casa Grande Valley Unit and also served as the unit's president and their Crusade Chairman. She was also the Reach to Recovery Chairman and a member of the State Cancer Society Board for four years. She was a member of the Hoemako Hospital Auxiliary. Being the local president of the U of A Alumni Association, she still found time to be a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Sorority.

"Mrs. Walton brought vitality and new ideas to the Home Economics Department. Even though she enjoyed her teaching, she maintained discipline, respect and interest for the students. She wanted her students to learn about nutrition, diet and meal planning so that they would have a healthy life," noted the Home Economics Department. "Often on a rainy day, she would say that we needed a fireplace, popcorn and 'warm fuzzies.'"

Her survivors include her husband, Charles T. Walton, her daughter Martha Walton, and her son Charles T. Walton, Jr., who are all of Casa Grande. She was also survived by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Stewart Jean and her brother and sister, A. Stewart Jean and Collette Carter of Phoenix. Other survivors include her father, W. Andrew Jean of Peoria and her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walton and four nieces and two nephews, all of Casa Grande.

Mrs. Walton, the Home Ec Department feels, would like to be remembered for her interest in her students, for being a good teacher, and for being a good person.

CGUHS Faculty 1982-83

Mr. William Allen	Social Studies/Coach	Mr. Bruce Kieser	Physical Education/Driver Education/Coach
Mrs. Shirley Allender	English	Miss Michele Konarski	Special Education
Mrs. Rhonda Andersen	Special Education	Miss Patricia Landers	Title I Reading
Mrs. Vera Baca	Business Education	*Miss Margaret Leard	Physical Education
*Mrs. Jean Beach	Home Economics	Mr. Manuel Leybas	Drama
Mrs. Connie Berryhill	Home Economics/Social Studies	Mr. Roy Lewis	Mathematics
Mr. John Berryhill	English	Mr. Dave Linley	Mathematics/Coach
Mr. William Birdsong	Business Education	Mr. Sharron Lunt	Foreign Language/Coach
Mr. Dave Bonjour	Special Education	Mr. Patrick McClellan	Social Studies/Coach
Mr. Robert Brackett	Librarian	Mr. Steve McEuen	English
Mrs. Diane Branstrom	Physical Education/Coach	*Mrs. Nancy McEvoy	Reading
*Mrs. Dorothea Brown	English	Ms. Alice McGalliard	Reading
Mrs. Maxine Brutinel	Reading	Miss Nancy McHolland	Guidance
Mrs. Marci Cassity	English	Mr. James Metzger	Industrial Arts
Mrs. Pam Clapp	English	*Mr. Robert D. Mitchell	Social Studies
Mr. Alfred Cobb	Science/Coach	Mr. Robert L. Mize	Reading
Mr. Pete Corrao	Art	Mrs. Marian Morrow	Librarian
Mr. Bruce Cox	Social Studies	Mr. Joe P. Nix	Industrial Arts/Coach
*Mrs. Georgia H. Crouch	Business Education	Mr. Earl Osborne	Science
Mr. Ben Crow	Industrial Arts	Mr. Chris Pastor	Instrumental Music
Mr. Dean Cumberland	Mathematics	Mrs. Betty Preiut	Home Economics
*Mr. Ben Day	Vocal Music	*Mr. Rodney Purdom	Physical Education/Coach
Miss Maria DeLand	Guidance	Mr. Jim Quinlan	English/Coach
Mr. William Eddings	Guidance	Mr. Manuel Quintanar	English/Coach
Mrs. Barbara Elliot	English/Foreign Language	Ms. Judi Ragar	Special Education
Mrs. Cindy Ellis	Social Studies	Mr. Antonio M. Rascon, Jr.	Mathematics/Coach
Mr. Gary Ellis	Mathematics/Coach	Mr. Roy Rascon	Special Education/Coach
Mr. Terrence M. Fay	Mathematics/Science	Mr. Everett Rhodes	Agriculture
Mr. Pat Fiegen	Industrial Arts	*Mrs. Orlenda R. Roberts	Special Education
Miss Annette Firth	Home Economics	Mr. William Scribner	English
Mr. Wes Flynn	Physical Education	Miss Mary Coleen Slavin	Physical Education/Coach
Mr. W.H. Frank, Jr.	Mathematics	Mrs. Rosemary Soltau	Reading
Mr. James E. Grove	Mathematics	*Mr. Charles Staats	Industrial Arts
Mr. Stanley Groves	Social Studies/Coach	Mr. Ronald Standage	Science
Mr. Terry V. Hall	Foreign Language/Physical Education	*Mr. Paul E. Steuver	Mathematics
Mr. David Hasler	Art	*Mrs. Mary Sweeney	Science/Coach
Mrs. Debra Haught	Home Economics	Mrs. Roberta Thompson	Business Education
Miss Mary Kawkins	Special Education	Mr. Michael Turpen	Industrial Arts
Mr. Gerald Horst	Business Education	Mr. Al Van Hazel	Physical Education
Mrs. Kathy Hurley	Special Education	Mr. Steve Wagoner	Photography/Art
Mr. Stan Ingram	Industrial Arts	Mrs. Barbara Warren	Journalism/English
Mrs. Barbara Ivins	Science/Coach	Mrs. Kay Ellen Wilson	Business Education
Mr. G. Anthony Ivins	English/Coach	Miss Diane Young	JAG
Mrs. Patricia Jones	Special Education	Mrs. Donna Zimmerman	Social Studies/English
Miss Katherine Jue	Business Education	* Department Chairman	
Mr. John Kashner	Driver Education/Coach		

CAFETERIA PLEASES STUDENTS



▲ The cafeteria staff tries to please the students that eat there. The staff people standing are Johnnie Gilder, Bonnie League,

Darlene Odom, Elvira Valenzuela and Joe Cardenas. Sitting behind them are Faye Nelson, manager, and Joyce Cattey.

Mrs. Faye Nelson, cafeteria director, found it challenging to find ways to cut the time in preparing menus and the food for the school cafeteria.

Preparation of the meals started at 6:30 a.m. Mrs. Nelson explained, "The baker starts and she makes all the bread products that we use on campus except a few items. The cook and the snack bar people start lunch and breakfast on the road so customers can be served on time."

The cafeteria workers deserve a lot of credit. Besides the everyday servings of breakfast and lunch, they also prepared a faculty and staff luncheon at the beginning

and ending of the year. The food at the school banquets held in the cafeteria was also prepared by the cafeteria staff.

Trying to please the customers is the main element in preparing the school menus. Mrs. Nelson said, "The faculty, staff and administration are very cooperative with us." She found the job rewarding, as she said, "most days."

She would like to add, "The students that use the cafeteria and snack bar are very good most times. We all have to be proud of the CGUHS students."

- **Sophomore counselor, Ms. Maria DeLand puts away a student's file. Sophomore students are caught in the middle with high school problems and Ms. DeLand tries to help them solve the problems positively.**

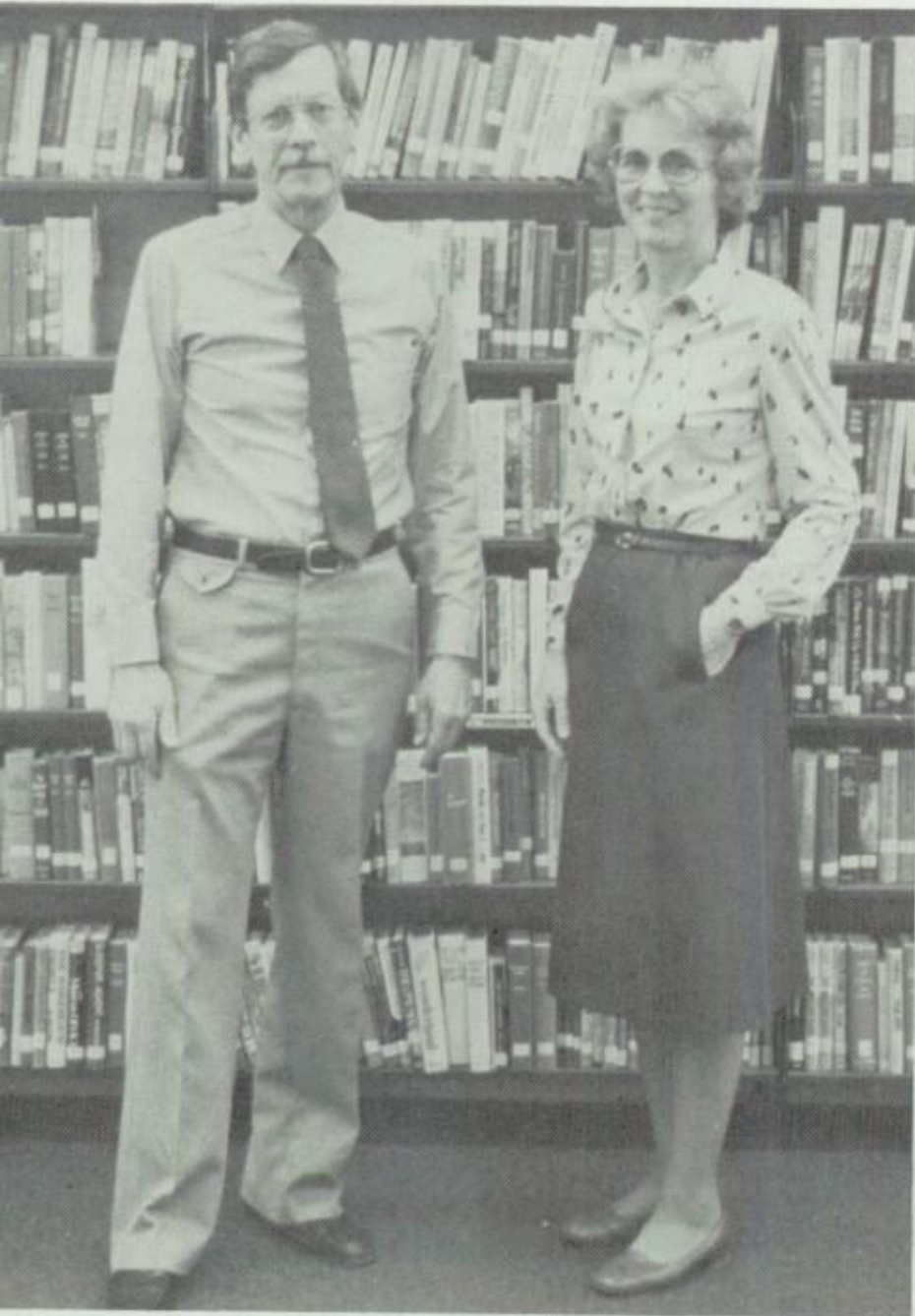
- **Laughing on the job to keep his sanity, Mr. William Eddings occasionally needs a light outbreak. He is the freshman class counselor and he knows how many problems the rookies of the school have.**



- ▲ **Ms. Mary Louise Barhorst advises Darryl Blaine and Dorothy Scott. Ms. Barhorst is the senior counselor who helps seniors plan their near-at-hand future. She is also Guidance Director.**

- **Ms. Nancy McHolland, junior class counselor, is busy with college entrance test scores, schedule changes and other things that trouble junior students.**





◀ **Mr. Robert Brackett, the new head librarian, and Mrs. Jenny Sanders keep the library in tip-top condition. They're also there to help find materials and locate books for those difficult research assignments.**

▼ **The guidance department's members are Mr. Bill Eddings, Mrs. Jane Kyle, Ms. Nancy McHolland, Mrs. Dana Masters, Ms. Mary Louise Barhorst, Mrs. Gerry Cozad, Ms. Maria DeLand and Mrs. Jackie Calvert.**





Mrs. Donna Staats, Mrs. Jean Viche, Mrs. Gloria McLearn, Mrs. Ruth Osife, Mrs. Donna Bruce.



Front Row- Angie Celaya, Olga Ornelas, Joyce Grigg, Edle Beasley, Mary Gamez Back Row- Mary Francois, Salena Morrow, Susan Chandler, Janice Maddux, Margaret Hauewood, Frankie Kuffel, Mary Brundage.

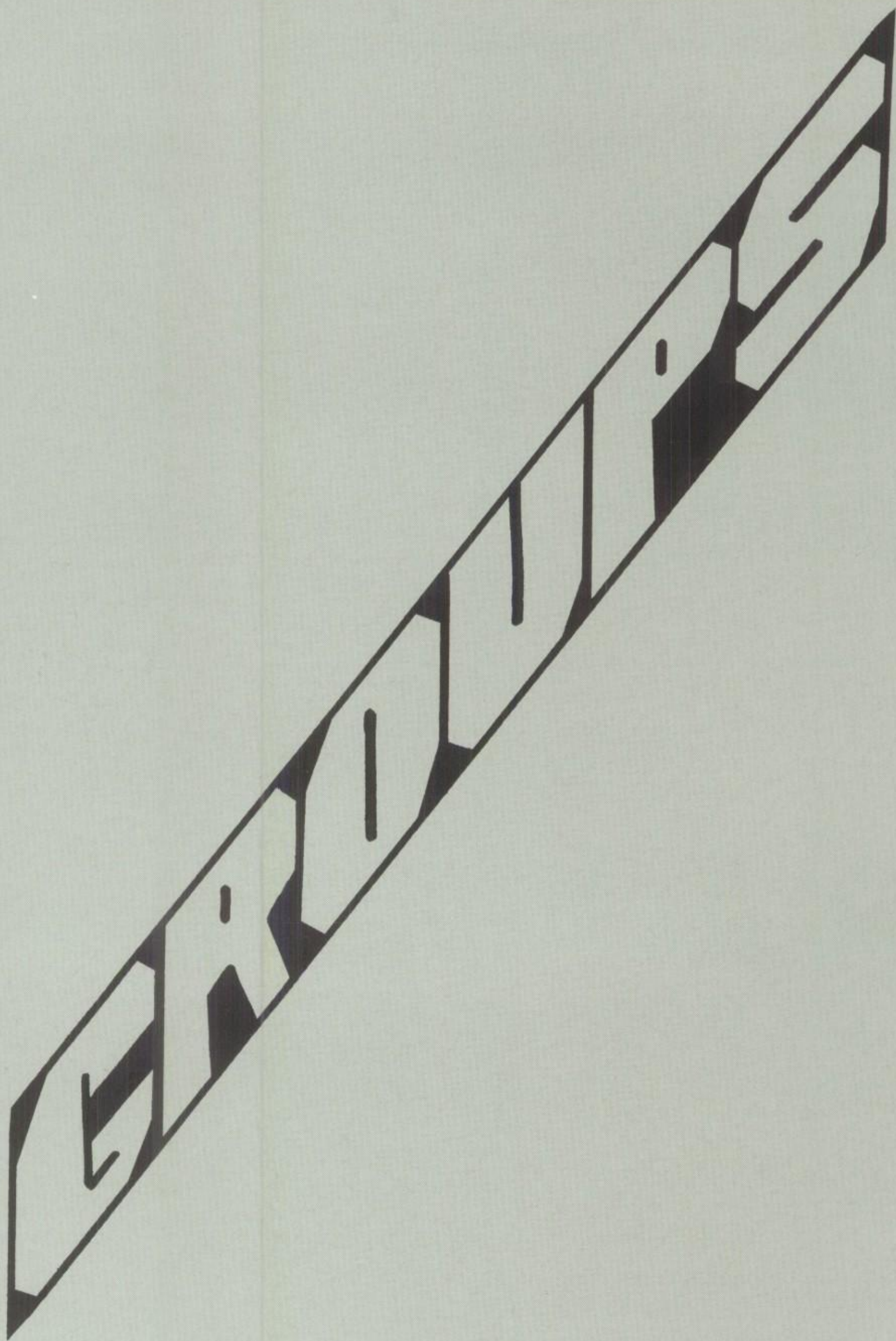


Top Row- Allen Morgon, Paul McDermiott, Pablo Hernandez, Ralph Amado Ike Risenhoover, Ted Trevino, Jerald Goree. Bottom Row- Richard Coffman, George Wigfall,

Raymond Trevino, Doug Nostrand, Art Contreras, Ken Mayhall, Carey Sherwood.



Irene Marek, Debbie Holley, Lydia Amado, Janie Pacheco, Sharon Dean, Frances Tipton, Ruby Trevino.



SPEAK UP!

Members compete in tournaments.

The Speech Club has about ten members who are showing a continuous interest in the club.

The speech club has eight tournaments together with the major tournaments in the spring. The District A.I.A. was on March 25,26. Those who qualified for state went on April 8,9.

"Although winning is not the main goal, as members develop, I hope to see them placing in the finals," said coach Miss Alice McGalliard. "It is an exciting experience to know that you have been chosen as one of the best in your area and I hope they will all have that experience."

"The team has to organize and that always takes time," Ms. McGalliard noted. "Several of the students show great potential but they must show commitment.

Like any skill oratory and interpretation take lots of practice. They must be disciplined to practice, practice, practice! I'm glad that we have several freshmen and sophomores so that we can build up the program."

Carol Fitsimmons said, "I have learned to be less afraid to speak in front of people. I can express myself more freely now. I think the speech club is fun. At all of the different meets you get to meet a lot of different people," she also added.

Christy Garza said, "I've learned how to take my ideas and develop them into something I can tell people about. The speech club helps you learn how to put across your ideas to people. You have a chance to share your feelings on certain subjects that you otherwise might not be able to."



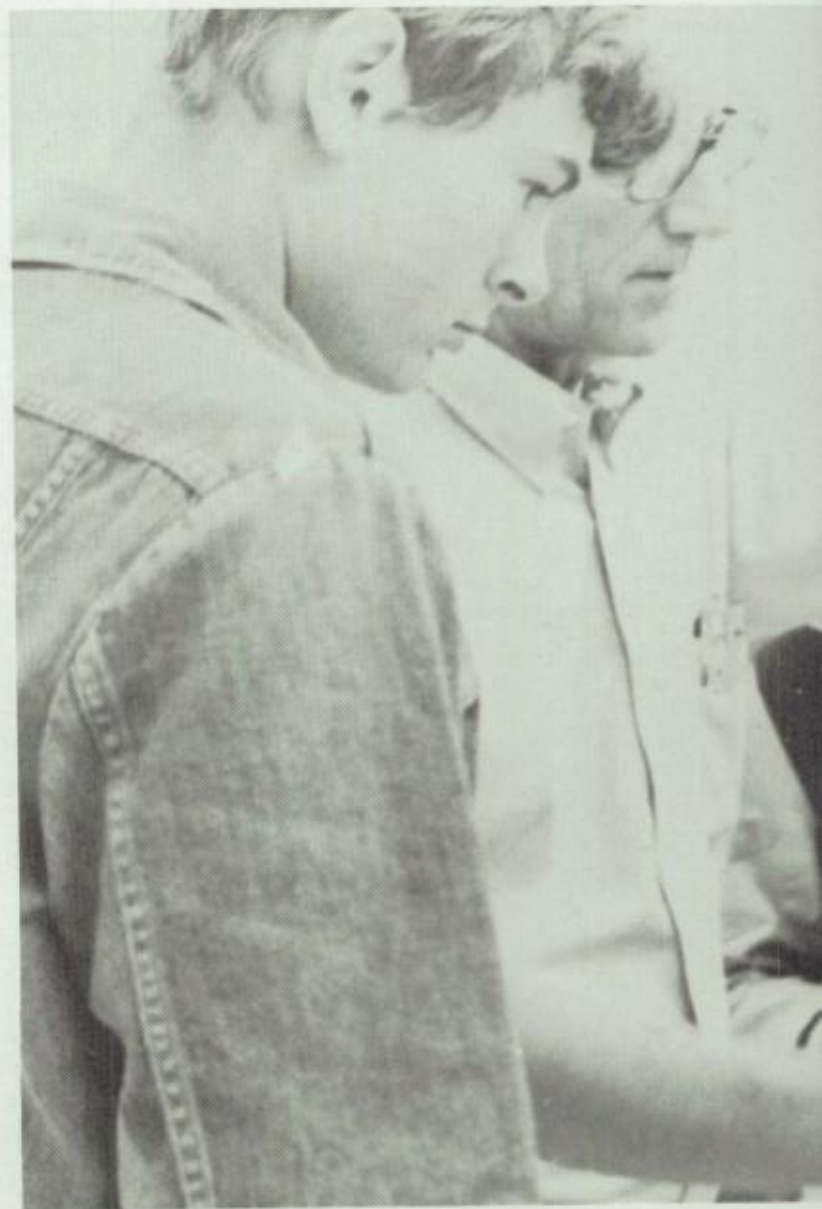
▲ Christy Garza, Dulcita Lu, Carol Fitsimmons, Cynthia Edwards, Peggy Huff, Sharlotte Valley, and Chuck Fitsimmons are Speech club members.

REAL SHOCKERS

Repairing t.v.'s for ski trip is work

The Electronics club is trying to raise money by repairing and selling television sets for their annual ski trip to Sunrise. Besides selling television sets the club also did football and basketball concessions. In January they had a dance. It was considered one of the better dances of the year. Club sponsor C.W. Staats said, "This year we are promoting more involvement in the club by allowing these advanced students in the television area additional time to bring in their own television sets at night to be worked on as well as stereos." The club only has nine

members in it. To be in the club students have to have at least two years of electronics background, so they will be able to repair television. They meet every Thursday night for two hours. They try to fix sets that have been donated. The sets they received are in good shape and when a set is fixed they sell it. Usually there are a number of people calling wanting to buy a set. President Ellen Wong said, "I feel the Electronics program at this school is an excellent one. It offers me a number of ways to put what I learn to use."



▲ The electronics Club members are front: Ellen Wong, President; James Kape, Curtis Shinkle, Brian Mills, Treasurer; Russell Pate, and Keith Beeman, Activities

Director. Members Not pictured: James Cobb, Vice-President; Larry Hallick, David Henderson and club sponsor Mr. C.W. Staats.



◀ David Henderson, Mr. Staats, and Larry Hallack check what the problem may be with the T.V.

▲ Ellen Wong and Mr. Staats get together to discuss the news.



▲ Producing the news is one of the tasks Ellen Wong does each week for the seventh hour class.

◀ Chief Engineer Russel Pate looks pretty baffled while cleaning the board in the control room.

STOP THE PRESSES !!

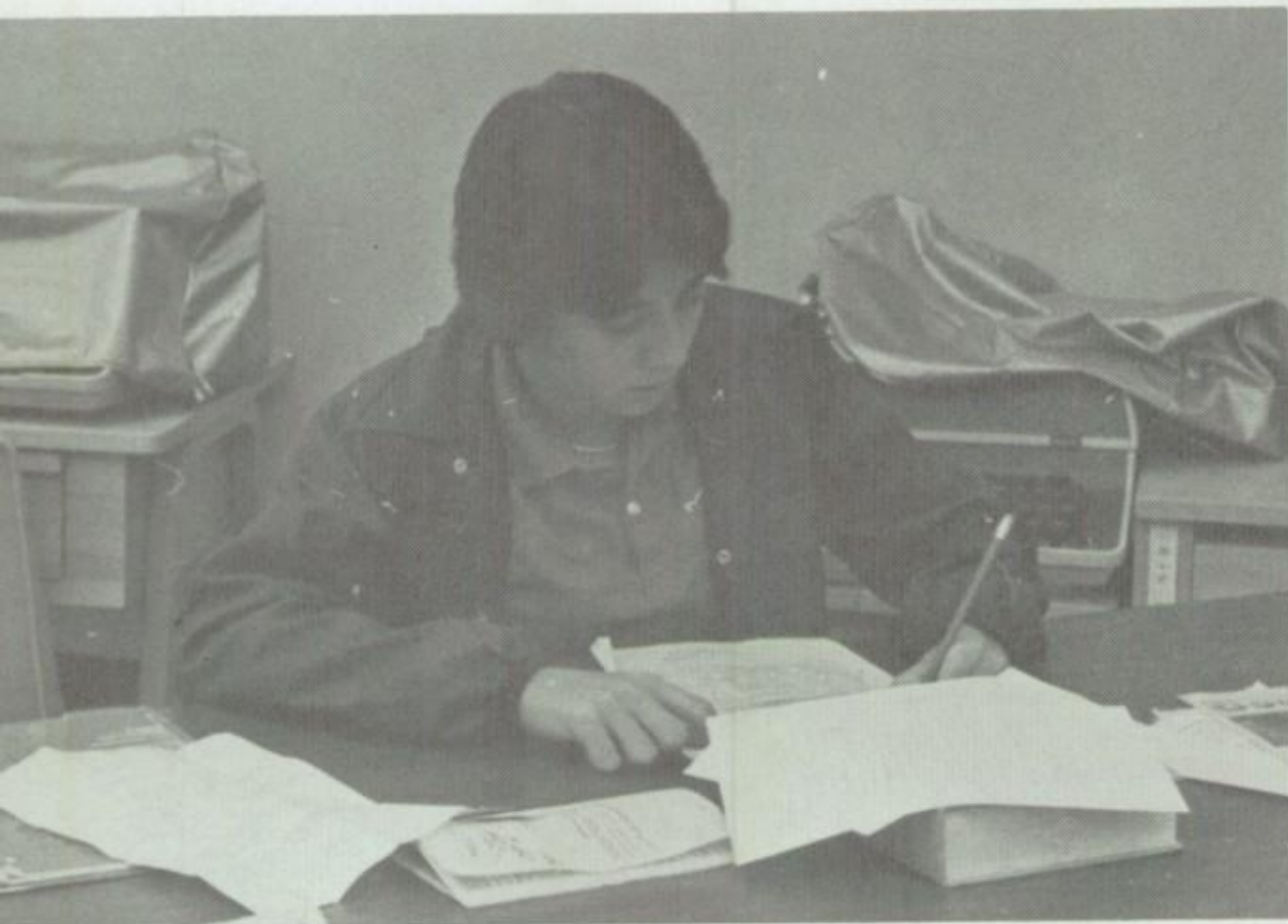
Student journalists learn while working.

Working to enhance the annual, the annual staff put in special features like eight pages of full color and an increased number of pages. This gave the annual a new look because they have not had color pages for a long time. The Cougar Growl staff put special features in the newspaper like a Creative Arts issue that was published in the spring and contained poetry and short stories. These items were judged by a panel of English teachers and the best ones were put into the newspaper. They had an April Fool's issue also. The April Fool's issue was a surprise to everyone because no one expected it.

The editors for the annual

were Editor-in-Chief: Michelle Lewis; Academics: Paula Leslie; Groups: Ellen Wong; Sports: Barbara Robles; and Advertising: Stacey Skelly. For the Growl the Editor-in-Chief was Paula Leslie and the other positions of the Growl rotated.

Mrs. Barbara Warren said, "As a result of decreasing enrollment, the beginning journalism class has been combined with both newspaper and annual staffs. Thus, we have both trained and untrained students in each group. This presents a serious problem because it is very difficult to produce top-rate publications while training the majority of students."



- ▲ Jeff Demerest is working hard on his story to complete it for his deadline. This is his first year on the staff so he must learn how to do all the sections.
- ▶ Ellen Wong and her friend, that she met at the workshop, are having a very good time during a break between participating in the classes they both attended at CAC.





◀ Annual Editor-in-Chief Michelle Lewis and Group Editor Ellen Wong attended the AIPA fall workshop out at CAC. At the workshop they got a chance to learn the newest techniques for journalism writing.

▲ Editor Paula Leslie is helping Page Editor Lee Anne Linn and Kristina Morago paste-up the latest edition of the Growl. Paula will check to make sure things are correct.



◀ Jamey Garlish, Eric Davis, Paula Leslie, and Byron Jackson are working hard on the headlines for their stories.

GREEN THUMBS

Clubs get back to nature

The FFA Club had many things in store for the 82-83 year. The Chapter of FFA had approximately 76 members in the club this past year. The officers for this year were President: Mike Riggs; Vice President: Bobby Barnes; Secretary: Donna Strickland; Treasurer: Tommy Stephens; Reporters: Brett Brown and Monica Fike; Sentinel: Sherry Rochelle and Parliamentarian: Shirley Garlick. The club also had fundraisers like the FFA barbeque and the FFA Dance. They used the proceeds for the annual Parent Member Banquet in April, and various other activities.

The 1982-83 chapter goals include receiving the 10+ award, which means having 86 members for the chapter. They wanted to receive more recognition on local, district, and state awards programs, and to complete chapter B.O.A.C. project. Those are a few of the many goals they had planned for the 1982-83 school year.

The Rodeo Club members have attended six tournaments at Bisbee, Chandler, Tucson, Prescott, Wickenburg, and in December, they hosted the Troy Martell Memorial Rodeo.

The Rough Stock Riders are Allen Gillispie, Mark Kile, John Brown, Ivan McKinney, and Duane Rhodes. The Ropers on the team are Yvette Auza, Tracy Wright, Sherry Rochelle, D.J. Billingsley, and Denny Nowlin.

Each member practiced individually approximately seven hours a week. In order to keep in shape, they practiced all year around.

Raising money for the rodeo expenses was also another time-consuming task. Car washes, hot tamales, and prize money (roping).

The All Indian Rodeo Cowboy Association voted the O'Odham Tash Rodeo of Casa Grande Rodeo of the Year (1982). The O'Odham Tash Rodeo received the award for the entertaining events and the wide range of competition.



▲ Back Row: Dwayne Rhodes, Lynn Wiseman, John Wellington, Mr. Ben Crow, Ivan McKinney, Amando Zambrano, John Brown, Allen Gillespie. Middle Row: Eric Gomez, Bobby Powell, Mark Kyle, Jesse Guillen, Raul Gomez, Pete Lopez. Front Row: Ve-

ronica Hernandez, Tracey Wright, Yvette Auza, Cami Harris, Sherry Rochelle, David Trammell. The Rodeo Club Members participate in local activities.



◀ **Allan Gillispie, Rodeo Club Member, puts forth great strength to stay on the bronco. Participating in the Rodeo Club for two years, Allan rides bareback in the local rodeos. The members of the club compete in the many tournaments throughout the year.**

▼ **Tommy Stephens, Treasurer; Monica Fike, Reporter; Mike Riggs, President; Sherry Rochelle, Sentinel; Bobby Barnes, Vice President. These people are the 1982-83 FFA club officers. Shirley Garlick, who is not pictured, is the parliamentarian.**



▲ **Yvette Auza, member of the Rodeo Club, ropes a baby goat at the rodeo grounds in the early part of December. Many of the Rodeo Club members enjoy participating in the local competitions.**

◀ **Mr. Rhodes, sponsor for the FFA club, heads the initiation for the new Greenhands. One of the many FFA members watches intently as Tommy Pyeatt is sworn into the club as a Pyeatt Greenhand**

ROUND 'EM UP

Clubs promote hard work, and fun!

Throughout the school year FBLA kept the student body hopping with many activities. In October, they had Jail-n-Bail. Many students were captured in a flash. In December, students showed their skill and strength in the frisbee throw. Wouldn't you hate to be the frisbee?

Even though there were many fun activities, there was also a serious side to these efforts. The proceeds went to a good cause for the United Way. The club also used the money for their Regional and State competitions. The competitions were held in every kind of business. Areas such as typing, recordkeeping, and business law were only a few out of the long list of classes.

They also held a banquet at the end of the year, and one scholarship was given to an outstanding senior in FBLA. The student received fifty dollars for each semester of a

business class completed here.

Miss Diane Young, JAG advisor, said that a National Evaluation team came in October to judge and rank them among the rest of the clubs throughout the nation. They were ranked the top JAG club! Miss Young said, "I am very, very proud of the people that I have in the club this year and I am confident they will succeed in the future."

Jobs for Arizona Graduates (JAG) a club available only to seniors, was established to prepare high school seniors to enter the work force upon graduation.

They planned to attend a State Job Readiness Conference and social and civic events with the money they made from their planned car wash, bake sale, sports concessions, Christmas bazaar, merchandise sales, and those little candy sticks that we annoyed our teachers with by eating in class.



▲ JAG members: Charles Anderson, Tony Beechum, Sheila Brown, Debra Castro, Patricia Chapman, Esther Collins, Christino Duran, Eddie Garcia, Decky Glass, Bertilla Joaquin, Victor Moreno, Jenni-

fer Morrison, Beverly Parson, Lynn Salazar, Dorthey Scott, Debbi Tapia, Francis Tapia, Harry Wilford, and Miss Diane Young; club advisor.



◀ Mary Galvez and Sheila Brown issued arrest warrants and collected bail money from prisoners at the Jail-and-Bail headquarters. All of the bail money that was collected by the club was sent as a donation to the United Way.

▼ FBLA members (back): Dawn Quenneville, Kevin Witt, Pam Murphy, Carmen Robles, Barbara Robles; President, Patricia Combes, Lynn Salazar, Eunice Garcia, and Mary Barrera. (front): Mary Galvez, Kim Sells, Sheila Brown, and Frances Tapia.



▲ JAG members Christino Duran and Robbie Taylor were organizing candy sticks and lollipops for sale. JAG also sold tops and other items as well to make money for events they planned to attend.

◀ Kathy Tobine, one of the many sheriffs at the FBLA Jail-and-Bail, was guarding the "jail", while patiently awaiting the arrival of some of the victims who were caught by other club members.

“D” IS FOR DRIVE

DECA involvement reaches off campus.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was the most involved club on campus during the 1982-83 year, with 85 members. The goal of the club was to develop personal growth and leadership, encourage the development of job competency, recognize student achievement, and provide an understanding of an appreciation for our competitive free enterprise system.

DECA made money for the sales of candy, Valentine flowers, tumblers, Homecoming buttons, baseball shirts, candles, and goodies from the concession stands, just to name a few, all to purchase DECA jackets, trophies, awards, and Valentine flowers; and spend some of it on conferences, banquets, club conventions, parent orientation, state DECA officers

campaigns and much more.

They also planned on having a fashion show, a CGUHS game night, a DECA-Jag field day, and a wet t-shirt contest! How's that for different?

Lee Anne Linn and Adelita Felix won the DECA Creed Award Contest, Levels I and II. Contestants recited the DECA Creed in front of an audience and a panel of judges to develop good public speaking habits and poise.

The contestants were judged on voice, power of expression, stage presence, and general effect.

DECA students also participated in the on-the-job training program and worked during the afternoons and weekends for business people throughout the community.



▲ Brian Cline, club president, lectures in front of an enthusiastic group of officers. Kim Turner, Kim Anderson, and Sharlene O'Berg listen attentively to him. The officers had to work long hours to set up fund-raising projects.

► Gene Cuellar, removes calendars from a plastic bag and prepares them for delivery. DECA sold these calendars to students, teachers, family and friends, which helped make money for the activities they had planned for last year.





◀ DECA members get involved in the tug-of-war contest against members from JAG in the DECA-JAG field day. Softball and football games were among some of the many events that these club members participated in.

▲ DECA officers- Back Row: Kurt Sabel, Sharlene O'Berg, Tammy Ayers, Gilbert Zamorano, and Peggy Huff. Front row: Anna Zamorano, Kim Turner, Brian Cline, Kim Anderson, and Laura Scavo.



◀ Kim Turner, Kim Anderson, and Mike Crawford had their hands full as they tried to run a concession stand at a game.

AROUND THE WORLD

Rotary and AFS exchange students.

Interested in visiting Finland, New Zealand, or Canada? AFS and RI are groups which give students a chance to see other countries while someone from another country comes to America.

AFS and RI are similar except whoever is chosen to go from the AFS leaves in August and RI members or member going to the Southern Hemisphere leaves in January. Each stay one year and return to America around the same date.

This year's American Field Service (AFS) exchange students were Wade Wheeler, and Constanze Voelkel.

Wade Wheeler is spending his year in Canada. This is his Senior year. During this year he received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship. He was one of the top five percent of the one million participants of the test.

The exchange student staying at Casa Grande Union High School is Conny Voel-

kel. Conny is a senior from West Germany. She stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy. She will be returning to West Germany in August.

The head of AFS is Mrs. Cindy Ellis. Students are selected on their grades, how much they participate in school and how many clubs they are involved in.

This year's Rotary International students are Rita Meyers, Jennilyn Noack, and Joe Ford. Rita left in January for New Zealand. When she returns she will be attending classes at CAC.

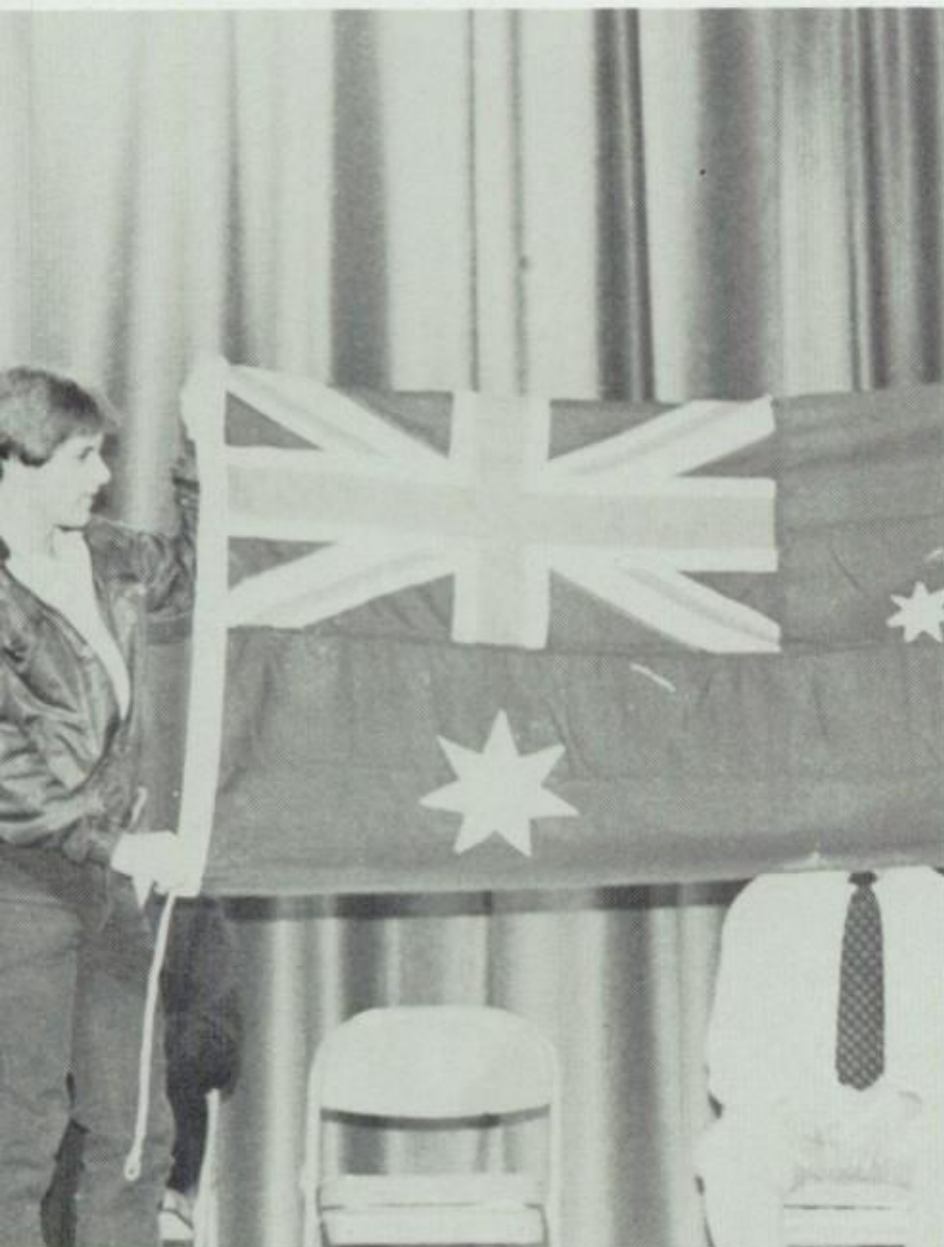
Joe took his year in Finland. A 1982 graduate of C.G.U.H.S., he will be attending college as a freshman when he returns.

The student staying with us at C.G.U.H.S. was Jennilyn Noack. She is from Pakenham, Victoria, Australia. She was here until January. She was a junior/senior and stayed with five families during her stay.



▲ Front Row: Delores Childs, Anna Jones, Theresa Armendarez, Ellen Wong, and Mary Francis Dickey. Back Row: Brenda Neish, Kim

Elliott, Richard Smith, Tammy Gray, Stephanie Weiss, Laura Scav, Kimber Robinette, Conny Voelkel, Kristina Morago and Emily Gof



◀ Jennilyn Noack, foreign exchange student from Australia, presented the Australian flag, which was held by Leonard Quenneville, to the senior class. She also gave a book about Australia, her home country. She returned to Australia for the remainder of the year.

▼ Rita Meyer and Joe Ford were chosen to be exchange students this year. Rita went to New Zealand on her exchange and Joe went to Finland. Students who want to go on an exchange must meet in front of a board and have an interview. And the board decided decides on who will go on an exchange.



▲ Jennilyn Noack posed with Goofy when she was at Disneyland this summer. Jennilyn is a foreign exchange student from Australia visiting the United States of America about a year.

◀ Conny Voelkel is the foreign exchange student from Germany. Conny came to Casa Grande at the beginning of this year. She was active in our school. She was a member of the Cougar Growl Staff.

CURTAINS UP

Thespians display multitude of skills.

The Thespians are composed of 15 members. They put on one play, "I Ought to be in Pictures", starring Pam Crisp, Alden Peterson, And Diane Daley. Francie Moore was the Student Director. There was a lot of help in putting together the set, even though it was a small cast.

They had many fundraisers throughout the year to get out of debt from "West Side Story", which put them almost \$1000.00 in the hole.

They had concessions at football games and basketball games, and a unique dog and cat wash. For a reasonable price a Thespian member would wash your dog for you. The cost for cats was slightly higher. Not too many cats showed up, but the dog wash was a huge success.

They also had the Rent-A-Thespian, where people could hire one of the members

after school and on weekends for different odd jobs and services, within decency of course. It was another big success.

They also participated in a disaster drill, in which they acted out a crop dusting plane and migrant worker's accident in a cotton field.

They also participated in a This is Your Life type thing for Dom Magliaro of the Casa Grande Dispatch on his birthday. Many members performed skits from various stages of his life. Everyone at the Dispatch and the Drama Department alike enjoyed it, and it was a great success!

With all these different fundraisers throughout the year, the Thespians are surely out of debt and now can go on to putting on better and bigger plays and productions for the future.



▲ The Thespians are Lisa Martin, Cori Sunbloom, Mary Frances Dickey, Alden Peterson, Francie Moore, Lucy Rangel and Christina Costales.



◀ Diane Daley, Pamela Crisp and Alden Peterson were rehearsing a scene in the Neil Simon comedy production "I Oughta Be In Pictures." This was the fall production of the year. Alden, who played Diane's father is shown scolding her.

▼ The drama club held a dog wash early this fall. Mr. Leybas, Lucy Rangel, Lisa Martin, Francie Moore, April Umphred and friends lather up the dog so he will be clean for his owner.



▲ Alden Peterson reassures Diane Daley in a scene they did together in the play "I Oughta Be In Pictures."

◀ Alden Peterson and Pam Crisp in the kitchen scene. This fall production the drama department had their first matinee.

► The members of the Mexican-American club work at selling food and drink at their Festival of Nations concession stand. Clubs, at the Festival of Nations, fix foods from the countries they represent, and then sell it.

▼ Part of being a member of a club is just talking and having a good time. These members of the Mexican-American club proved that during the Festival of Nations.



► Lisa Costales, one of the many members of the Mexican-American club, looks on while several of her fellow members await their orders.

► Opposite page — Front Row: Maria Alberton, Mike Scaggs, Brent Heffron, Brad Moore, Brian Moore, Chris Comstock, Todd Protonentis. Back Row: Robert Pedroza, John Batina, Jeff Shea, Janie Tavares, Alberta Requina, Debbie Broking, Lori Salazar, Debbie Fernandez. These were the 1982-83 chapter of the Pan Am Club.





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Spanish cultural thrives on campus.

Candy sales and concessions enabled the Pan Am members to take a trip to Nogales, Mexico, in November. Club members gave a party for needy families at Christmas.

Although there were many Spanish classes, Pan Am consisted of 40 students. Even though there are Pan Am clubs throughout the U.S., our Pan Am club operated on its own.

"We don't do much during the year," Mr. Sharron Lunt, one of the club's sponsors, said, "but our main goal was to promote the long existing Spanish culture, which we tried to do by taking the trip to Mexico and talking in class."

With 57 members, the Mexi-

can American club kept very active. Activities such as a car wash, bake sale, concession stand, Christmas grams, food donations, and Easter "cascarones" enabled club members to experience many new things.

They also helped one of the club members is preparation for college. One scholarship for college was given to the most outstanding club member.

The main goal of the club was to promote interest in high school and the years that followed. Showing things that are achievable was one way the sponsors and members of the club tried to meet this goal.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Club unite to aid school and community.

The Key Club raised money by selling frisbees, and balloon grams. United bank supplied the balloons for the club. Burger King supplied the helium.

The money raised was donated to needy organizations around the town. Also with the money they raised they provided social activities such as an ice cream social, so members can get acquainted and keep members interested.

The Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Casa Grande. Mr. James Russum was this year's president of the Kiwanis. Whenever possible the civic clubs try to help out each other, such as the annual Christmas tree sale. The Key Club members kept in touch with each other by going to the Kiwanis luncheon meeting on Thursdays. Mr. Bob Mitchell

was the club sponsor.

National Honor Society was busy raising money to set up a scholarship fund for one of their deserving members. They had bake sales, car washes, sold flowergrams and sponsored the St. Patricks Day Dance in March. For the second year in a row NHS offered the free tutoring service for students who felt they needed help in any subject.

ICAAN members' goal was to raise enough money for an overnight trip to Grand Canyon. They sold candy and key chains. They also had a car wash, bake sale and a raffle. "An ICAAN member is awarded a prize for being the most active sales person," said club president Mary Hernandez.



The ICAAN Officers for the 1982-83 school year are ▲ Mary Hernandez, Melvin Morgan, Cindy Lothridge, and Tim Boales.

Key Club Officers Nate Fandino and Heather Mc- ▶ Kinley were honored at the banquet.





The National Honor Society is a club set up to honor students with outstanding merit and Scholastic abilities. The club includes members all across the United States and is sponsored by the American Society of High School Principals. These are the 1982-83 members.

Key club is a community service organization for upper-classmen. Members are selected and voted on by members of the club. One of their major activities is participating in the Kiwanis Christmas tree sale. Members are shown below.



COUGAR FEVER

Poms, Cheers and Flags instill spirit.

The poms, cheerleaders and flagline helped promote school spirit by performing at the home football and basketball games. The cheerleaders practiced during first hour and also afterschool. Sophomore Cami Harris commented, "I like it a lot. Cheerleading is a lot of fun, but it's work. But I really like it." This year's squad is larger and they are trying more tumbling in their routines. The cheers are responsible for putting together the pep assemblies and rallies. The cheers also sold pencils, candles, notepads, and ran concessions to raise money. The money was used for expenses of the squads.

The Pom Squad delighted their audience with their routines. The poms practice during first hour and after school. The poms made up some of their own routines. Mrs. Diane Branstrom is the sponsor for both the

poms and cheerleaders. Second year pom member Carrie Coxon said, "It's really great! I love being on the pom line. All the girls this year are superfantastic! Performing for people gives me a natural high!"

The flagline, consisting of 14 girls, showed school spirit and built pride in the flagline and in the band. The girls participated in all the band activities. They also did their routines at the pep assemblies. This year they tried more difficult routines. Their instructor is Miss Melinda Dennehy. The twirlers consisted of two seniors and a sophomore. They along with the flagging practice during first hour and also afterschool. They also marched with the band during marching season and took part in all the fund raisers of the band like, as the cheese and sausage sale.



▲ This year's flagline consists of April Umphred, Tatia Stevens, Michelle Kempton, Gloria Gonzales, Cassy Compton, Buddlette

Salway, Amy Jo Fisher, Rebecca Reeves, Lee Anne Linn, Mary Shea, and Bunni Pottorff.



◀ This year's Varsity Cheerleaders are Julie Ford, Karen Sigwardt, Karla Sigwardt, Trisha Pierce, Marerita Hernandez, Kelly Flynn, Gina Cavenne, Cami Harris, Dori Fullerton and Charlotte Simmons.

▼ The Cougar Twirlers are Candy Jones, Debbl Floring, and Maribeth Carlton. The girls put in long hours of hard work into their routines. They are also considered part of the band and perform with the band in parades.



▲ The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1982-83 school year are Christina Costales, Jana Andriano, Denis Falls, And Captain Amy Mc Carville.

◀ Mary Frances Dickey, Pilar Echeverria, Donna Graham, Diana Romero, Toby Parks, Lisa Felix, Theresa Armendarez, Karen Wallace, Cindy Grady, Dulcita Lu, Carrie Coxon and Paula Hoffman.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

Bands reach out into our community.

The halftime buzzer rings and suddenly the cadence begins as the pride of Casa Grande marches out into the football field. They are ready to perform one of the many halftime shows they have prepared. The marching band not only performed at halftime, but led our way through all the home basketball games and marched in the homecoming and O'Odham Tash parades. The band also took first place at the Pinal County marching band competition. They did something different this year to help promote our school in town. The band played at a Christmas concert downtown for the Casa Grande area merchants.

Second semester marching band becomes

Symphonic band. This band performed two concerts and one concert with the junior high and Elementary School Honor Bands. Symphonic also finishes playing at the basketball games and it was they who played at graduation.

Concert band is designed to bring the ability level of its members up so they can make marching band. Their class time is spent on developing to fundamentals of band performance.

Like Marching Band, Jazz Band can only be entered by audition. The highlight of this year was their performance at the Arizona Farm Bureau's Legislative dinner. They also performed at the NAU and CAC Jazz Festivals.



Marching Band: Elizabeth Apodaca, Tangi Barber, Mike Barker, Maribeth Carlton, Sheila Colegrove, Cassandra Compton, Carrie Coxon, Leon Cranford, Eric Davis, Kathryn Davis, Sandra Delgado, Mary Dickey, Pilar Echeverria, Lisa Felix, Amy Fiser, Debbie Floring, John Forbis, Adam Gallo, Christina Garza, Jeff Gerken, Gloria Gonzales, Cindy Grady, Donna Graham, Kris Hatelid, Duane Hernandez, Reuben Hernandez, Gordon Hinkle, Paula Hoffman, Jennifer Hughes, Timothy Jahns, Denise Johns, Tracy Johnson, Candice Jones, Jodi Kape, Michelle Kempton, Barry Kerr, Les Kimbler, Rob-

ert Kuffel, Steven Lauck, Lee Linn, Jay Lunt, Terry Martinez, James McGregor, Sylvia Mejia, Kristine Myers, Brenda Odom, Tammy Odom, Robert Ottman, Toby Parks, Bunni Pottorff, Wendy Prentice, Rebecca Reeves, Corine Rendon, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Jesse Rodriguez, Diana Romero, Anna Ruelas, Buddiette Salway, Mary Shea, Kathy Sherrill, Bobbie Spomer, Larry Standage, Tatia Stevens, Corine Sundblom, April Umphred, Eileen Verduco, Bill Voice, Karen Wallace, Alisa Wise, Brenda Wyatt, April Zuna, Jennifer Gallo, Burt Gillis.



Concert Band: Paul Alley, Timothy Akin, Marty Beck, Peggy Bonilla, Maria Duran, Kathleen Firethunder, Penny Gregg, Julie Gonzales, Tanya Hamilton, Floyd Harrell, Wes Harrell, Larry Lee, David Les-

lie, Donnie Manuel, Ray Narcho, Jan Palmer, Scott Pasell, Paula Pfeifer, Darin Robbins, Charla Tabb, Leticia Yucupicio, Joey Gastelum, Lynn Spalding.



Jazz Band: Frank Aguirre, Douglas Carrillo, Debbie Flor-ing, Jay Lunt, Darin Uhrich, Richard Uhrich, J James Van

Fossan, Reuel Villanueva, Reuben Hernandez, Todd Truman.

SHOW BIZ III

Extra time pays off.

The Blue Notes are consisted of 20 singers and eight musicians. They performed about 50 shows this year. Some were at elementary schools and organizations around town. They delighted their audiences with "Show Biz II." Mr. Ben Day, Blue Notes instructor said, "We are doing 'Show Biz II' which is the same format as last year, but new music. It is an upbeat show with constant singing and dancing and is extremely well received everywhere."

The Blue Notes practice during zero hour and also again during fourth hour in Chorale. To be in the Blue Notes, the students have to audition, and it does

take a lot of time. "During the Fall it takes about an average of two-and-a-half hours of afterschool practice," said Mr. Day. They learn how to dance for their shows. Mrs. Libby Boone is the dance instructor.

Many people agree with Heather McKinley when she says, "I think the Blue Notes are the best thing that ever hit this school!"

In December, they stopped doing 'Show Biz' and focused entirely on their Christmas show. Then in January, they resumed "Show Biz" and did that show for the rest of the year.



▲ Blue Notes: Mikel Anderson, Kevin Barham, Keith Beeman, Jeff Berryhill, Marlo Clark, Cassy Compton, Carrie Coxon, Ram Echeverria, Amy Fisher, Burt Gillis, Bill Gray, David Horton, Allen Jay, Barry Kerr, Ed Kromer, Susan Laubner, Jay Lunt, Heather

McKinley, Stephen Miller, Patricia Pearce, Leonard Quenneville, Kurt Sabel, Lori Stedman, Todd Truman, James Van Fossan, Steve Walters, Alisa Wise, Brenda Wyatt.



▲ The Blue Notes are shown harmonizing during their Christmas concert at the school.

◀ The "March of the Tin Soldier", featured Kurt Sabel in the soldier's uniform.



► Mr. Ben Day strikes a pose with a few of his favorite Choralliers, Elizabeth Maestas, Jennifer Pate, and Wendy Brumgard.



Choralliers: Ann Adams, Tina Alcaez, Tammy Anderson, Yvette Armstrong, Missy Beville, Debbie Broking, Wendy Brumgard, Mary Bruns, Karl Cannon, Terry Chavez, Doris Chute, Sheila Colegrove, Pat Combess, Diana Crow, Amy Daughtery, Jennifer Deall, Lisa Delter, Susie Dobbs, Joann Downing, Nena Duran, Cynthia Edwards, Connie Espinoza, Marti Farrow, Denise Fortier, Nikke Fortier, Kelly Fretheim, Crystal Green, Ruth Higgs, Patricia Homer, Rosemary Hudspeth, Candy Jones, Robin Lilley, Yvette Luna, Elizabeth Maestas, Tracy Manakee, Mary Martinez,

Sandra Martinez, Kim McNeil, Annette Mena, Kristen Miller, Corin Mineer, Cynthia Morgan, Lynn Navarro, Susie Nowlin, Mary O'Brien, Becky Orozco, Janet Palmer, Jennifer Pate, Audrey Prock, Laura Ramos, Michelle Reboloso, Renee Rodriguez, Tammy Rodriguez, Tracy Sallen, Christina Sanchez, Shannon Santo, Jenny Smith, Judy Smith, Debbie Staats, Ursula Stephenson, Kathy Totten, Lethy Yucupicio, Theresa Emrick, Jacqueline Fair, Diana Ross.

JUST SING

Choruses ring with music.

Sixty-seven girls meet during third hour to sing and make up the Choraliers. The 28 boys in the Boy's Chorus meet during sixth hour. These two classes are the beginning chorus which consists of mostly freshmen, but it is open to upper classmen. These classes prepare the students for the higher courses. In these classes the basic things are taught like sight reading and intonation. At the beginning of the class is the warm up scale drill. Sometimes students sing along to records

or sing along with the piano.

They practice hard for their concerts. Tom Miller, a sophomore in Boy's Chorus said, "It's been fun this year but it has also been a lot of hard work and practice." They have two concerts a year, the Fall and Spring concerts. They also sing with the rest of the choruses in the "The Messiah" at Christmas time.

Jeff Ferguson summed it all up when he said, "Mr. Day's chorus was a totally awesome class!"



Boys' Chorus: Eric Allen, Shawn Ashley, Marcus Bradley, Robert Castro, Mark Chandler, Thomas Cissel, Brandon Clark, Johnny Dan-Dridge, Raymond Fausset, Fergy Ferguson, Brian Flynn, Rex Fullen, Alan Gilmore, Dale Hartman, Gabriel Hernandez, Douglas Hulcy,

Bennie Kelly, Mark Martinez, Jim Pressledy, Steven Ramler, Marc Rascon, Dallas Salby, Fred Sells, Michael Simmons, Gregg Smith, Eugene Thompson, Karl Tipton, Thomas Miller.

SONGBIRDS

Choruses work their way up the scale.

Chorale is music course that is open to juniors and seniors. They audition for a spot in the group. The selecting of the students is based on their ability to sight read. They are also selected by a solo and their attitude.

Chorale keeps active with performances throughout the year. They perform at fall and spring concerts. They also participate in "The Messiah." And in April, they go on tour to California.

The variety of songs that they sing range from religion to pop. They also

learn songs in foreign languages. French, Latin, and German are few examples. Another aspect of Chorale is to learn the basic steps of choreography.

The varsity singers, who prepare students for chorale, learn to sing together in a mixed chorale. The varsity singers learn the basic fundamentals such as reading notes and evaluating sounds and rhythm. They are made up of students from each grade.

The varsity singers perform in their own concerts during the school year.



Chorale: Frank Allen, Michael Anderson, Mikel Anderson, Darren Atkinson, Bob Barnes, Jeff Berryhill, Marlo Clark, Cassy Compton, Carrie Coxon, Ram Echeverria, Tim Ferguson, Amy Fisher, John Fullen, Christl Garza, Jeff Gerken, Emily Goff, Bill Gray, David Horton, Cherry Howell, Mike Johnson, Ed Kromer, Louis Looney,

Susan Laubner, Heather McKinley, Steve Miller, Joey Ortega, Tricia Pearce, Leonard Queneville, Kurt Sabel, Lorelei Sellers, Lori Stedman, Will Sutton, Deanne Swearingen, Todd Truman, Laura Walters, Steve Walters, Kandra Weatherly, Alisa Wise, Tracey Wright, Brenda Wyatt.



Varsity Singers: Jennifer Bankhead, Becky Barnhart, Sean Beville, Pete Black, Craig Blackburn, Tracy Blackburn, Dale Bornhorst, Brett Brown, Kristen Cavenee, Steve Church, Ray Cissel, Bruce Colegrove, Lisa Costales, Nancy Crow, John Cruz, Kevin Curtis, Diane Daley, Stephanie Edwards, Keith Ellis, Susie Emery, Denice Falls, Jackie Falls, James Frazier, Lupe Garcia, Raymond Garcia, Tammy Gray, Tonya Gulley, Paul Harasha, Doug Harding, Cami Harris, Michelle Haxton, Paula Hoffman, Rich Honeycutt, Jim Hudspeth, Shannon Kearney, Wanda Kendrick, Bill Keyes, Mark Kelift, Ken

Keiser, Monique Kinnison, Brent Kinser, Carla Kinser, Arletha Langston, Donna Lockwood, Tommy Lytle, Darlene MacNab, Bridget McBryde, Janice McDermott, Chico Mejia, Rachel Morrison, Julie Neill, Dan Norris, Denny Nowlin, Sharlene O'Berg, Danny O'Donnel, Stephanie O'Neil, Joey Perez, Gloria Pixler, Kimber Robinette, Andy Rodriguez, Clarence Sells, Toni Serrano, Jodi Sheldon, Jason Shepherd, Mark Simmons, Paul Smith, Jacque Stoor, Mitch Stoor, Ronna Taylor, Kim Thompson, Brad Troxal, Brian Warren, Cheryl Wheeler, Heather Willis, Pam Young.



◀ These girls are practicing hard for their upcoming performance.

CULTURE WITH A FLAIR

French means more than love

Concession stands, candy sales, and La Fete de Noel were only a few activities that kept the French club preoccupied. The Festival of Nations, held in November, was another activity. At the Festival of Nations many community service groups and foreign language clubs dance to all types of music, and sell many kinds of food from the foreign cultures. Celebrating the Mardi Gras and holding a French breakfast, le petit dejeuner, were just a few of the fun activities the club was involved in.

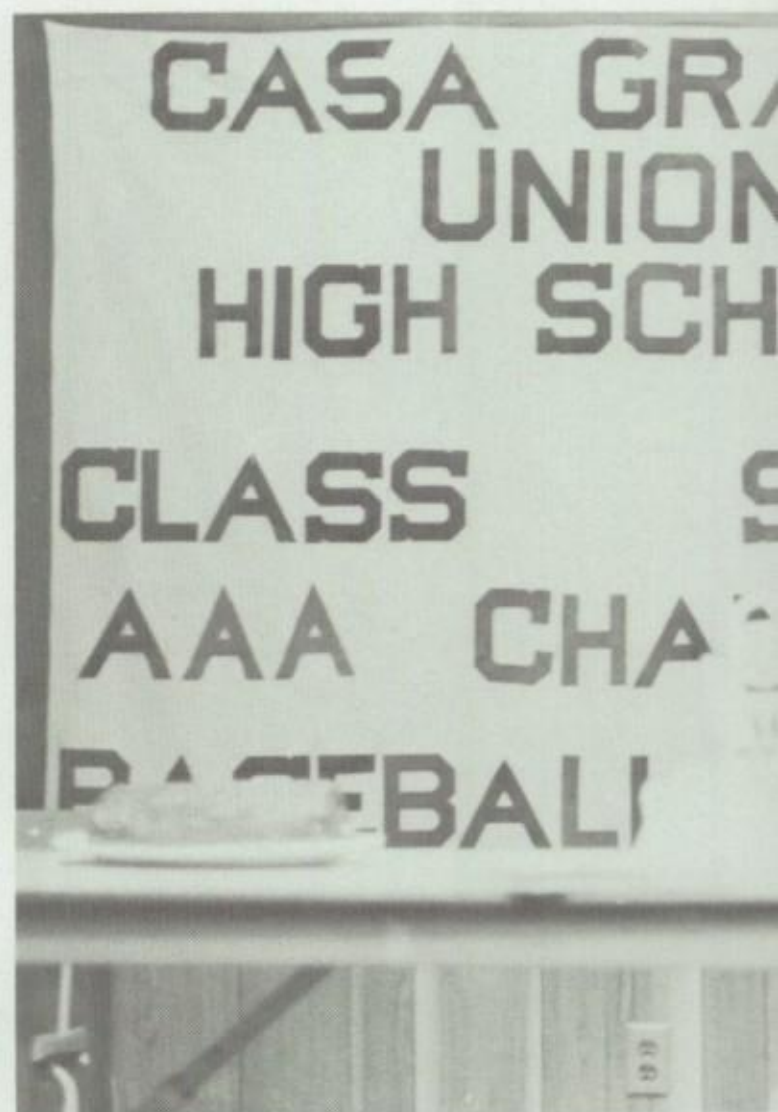
Although the club consisted of only 15 members they worked to raise money for their expenses. French candy sales, which took place during the second semester,

enabled members to dine out at a French restaurant at the end of the year.

With the money they raised, the club also gave a scholarship to a graduating senior who would be studying a foreign language in college.

The main goal of the club was to promote the French culture. They put up posters to raise interest in French culture and to spark interest in the French club.

The officers of the French club are: Paula Leslie, President; Michelle Lewis, Vice President; Donna Lott, Treasurer; Chris Springer, Secretary. The club sponsor is Mrs. Barbara Elliott, who is also the French teacher.



▲ Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Todd Unger, Andrea Nader, Ken Beyersdorf, Heather McKinley, Lana Stedman, Anna Jones, Melinda Haynes, Donna Lott, Kathline Allen, Andy Smith, Paula Leslie, Chris Springer, Ninette Davis, Debbie Willey, and Michelle Lewis. These Students are the French Club.

► Todd Unger and Chris Springer help create a cheerful scene for the surroundings of the Festival of Nations. The Festival of Nations consists of selling foreign delicacies.





◀ Lana Stedman, one of the many French Club members, prepares for the French Club breakfast, Le Petit DeJeuner. The French Club members were able to taste the delicious pastries from the French culture.

▲ Anna Jones and Kathline Allen make conversation while eating all types of French foods. French Club members took time out to participate in the festive French breakfast, Le Petit DeJeuner.



◀ Donna Lott, French Club treasurer, looks on at the scene of happy singing of songs during a French breakfast.

ELECT...ME!!

Student Council organizes activities.

The Student Council was busy planning activities for the student body all year long. They met every Monday to discuss what petitions needed passing or plan for an activity. The Senior Class Council was busy preparing for the homecoming. The theme this year was "A Night at the Arcade." The Senior Class won the float competition with Pac-Man. The Junior Class took second with Battle Zone, the Sophomore class placed third with Space Invaders and the Freshman class entered Frogger.

The Senior Class was responsible for helping organizing this year's graduation activities. The Junior Class Council had a can-

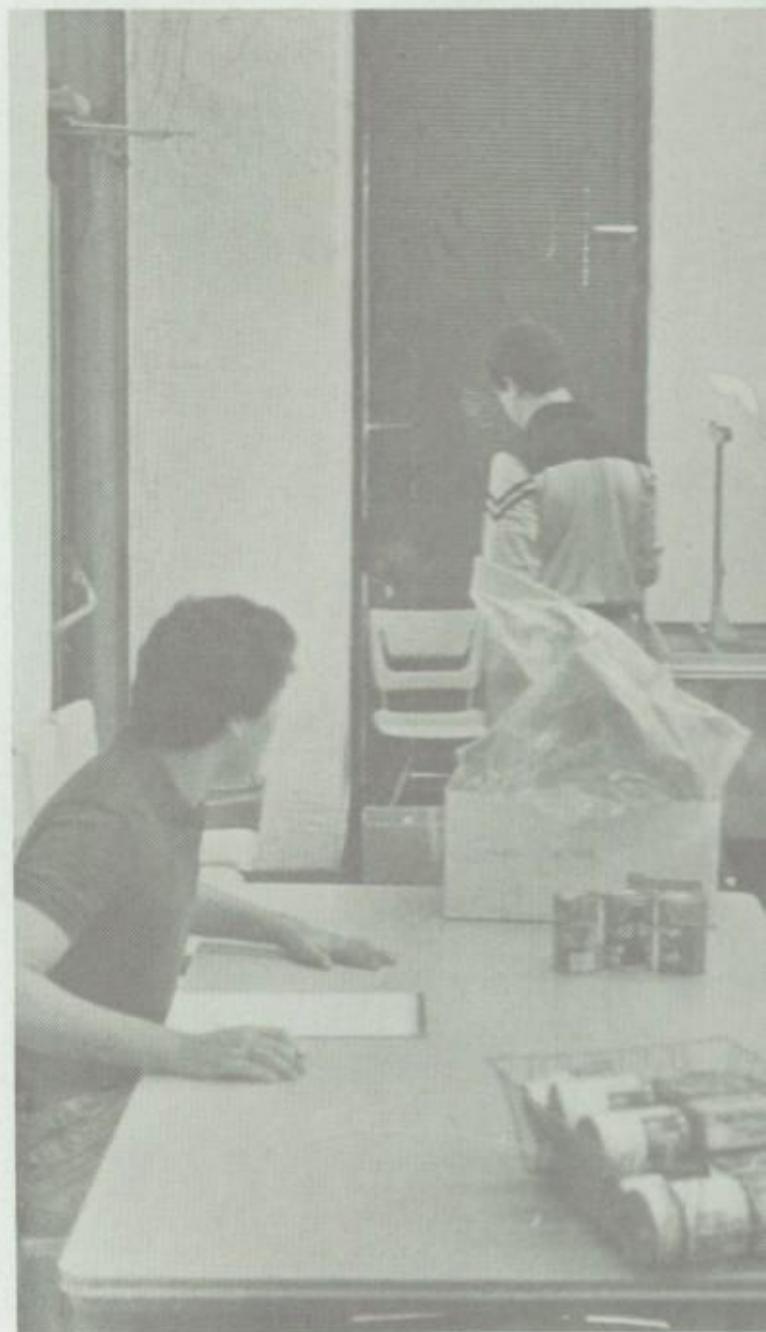
dy sale in October to raise money for the Prom which was held out at CAC in April. They also organized Consession Stands. The Sophomore Class Council was busy raising money all year around. In October they were selling Halloween grams. They also held a benefit car wash for Miss Mary Slavin.

In December the Student Council kicked off the canned food drive. The class bringing in the most cans was awarded a pizza party. The cans were given to needy families around town. They also got into the spirit by presenting Christmas caroling at the Long Term Care Unit.



Phil Salazar, chairman of the canned food drive, counts the number of cans that were brought in by the student body. The class that brought the most cans received a pizza party at a pizza parlor of their choice.

Christine Boyd, Representative-at-large; Marc Rascon, Vice President; Michelle Manterola, President; Rhonda Parks, Secretary; Yvette Luna, Treasurer; Jim O'Neal, Boys' Representative; and Cheryl Wheler, Girls' Representative. These people were the 1982-83 Freshmen officers.



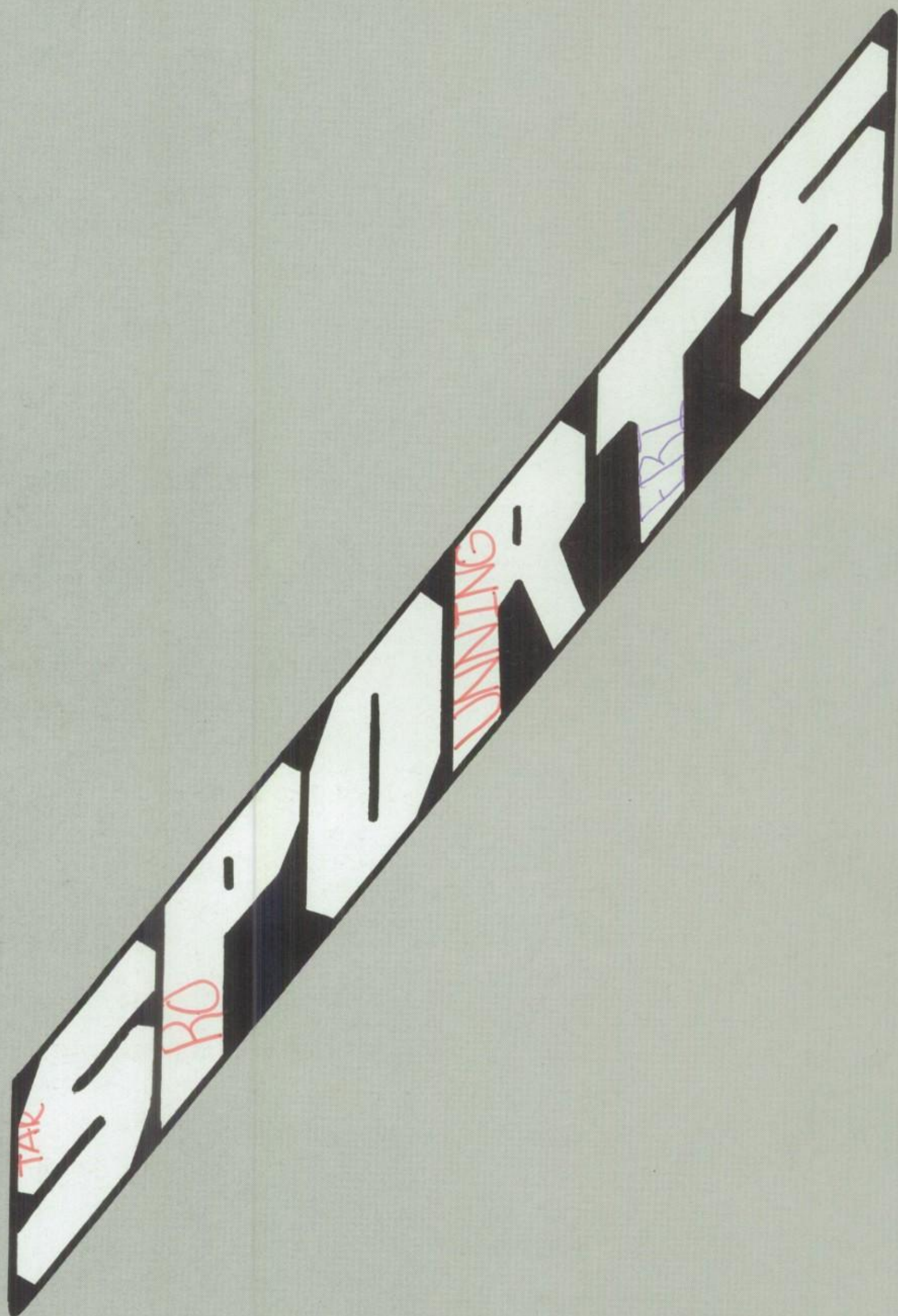


◀ Left to Right- Scott Blackburn, Julie Neil, Gloria Pixler, Monique Kinnison, Lisa Costales, and Kim Turner. These six people make up the sophomore class officers for the 1982-83 year.

▲ Jodi Sheldon, Kimber Robinette, and Gloria Pixler work hard at the car wash, which the sophomore class held for Miss Slavin. The sophomores were one of many groups that held fund raisers for Miss Slavin.



◀ Left to Right- Theresa Armendarez, Secretary; Leonard Quenneville, President, and Nate Fandino, Vice President.



Varsity Baseball

I felt we had a very successful season. We faced some challenges and still came out on top. However, we need to continue our winning ways and work towards another championship.

Last years varsity baseball team showed signs of brilliance, but a lack of consistency kept the team from achieving it's goal (a state championship)! We are looking forward to the 1982-83 baseball season. Although several key people graduated, we do return as a very solid group of players. Bruce Cox

I am very excited about the 1982-83 Track and field season. This year the boys and girls will be working together. I know last years girls' team had outstanding talent. We lost a lot of talent from the boys' team, but we're looking! I will coach the sprinters and relay teams. Coach Billy Allen will work with the distance runners. Coach Roy Rascon will handle weight events and high jumpers. Coach Tony Rascon will develop pole vaulters and long jumpers. We're looking for a hurdle coach.

J.V. Baseball 1982

Good Season.
We did not have real strong pitching. Some players developed and did a good job for us. Our fielding was about average. I feel like we did improve over the season and were able to produce some good players for the 1983 varsity team.
A. J. Cobb

Very strong
We had some good players
First strong
Last strong
We had some good players
First strong
Last strong

1982-83 will definitely be an outstanding year for the girls softball team. We have some very dedicated talent that is giving 100% to softball. Our team is fortunate to have the backbone of last years team returning. We are very lucky to have Rosie take over the varsity Assistant Coach. Each individual player has set definite team and individual goals and are out to prove just how great we are as softball players.
We are looking forward to the 1982-83 season. Although several key people graduated, we do return as a very solid group of players. Bruce Cox

TENNIS ANYONE?

Cougar netters excel with team effort

The Casa Grande boys' varsity tennis team finished the 1982 season with an impressive 12-2 mark. The record easily lived up to early expectations, bettering last year's 9-6 record notched in Metro league competition.

Coach Tony Ivins stressed that the success was indeed a "team effort" and that team depth played the vital role in the Cougar's story this year.

Memorable victories included two 5-4 shockers over Metro League powerhouses, Scottsdale and Agua Fria. The Agua Fria match hinged on the outstanding play of Nole Fandino and Bob Kuffel who rallied from a 5 game deficit to win 9-7 and secure the victory for the Cougars. Casa Grande also handed Horizon and Deer Valley (Metro League defectors as of the 1982 season) 7-2 drubbings in dual meet competition.

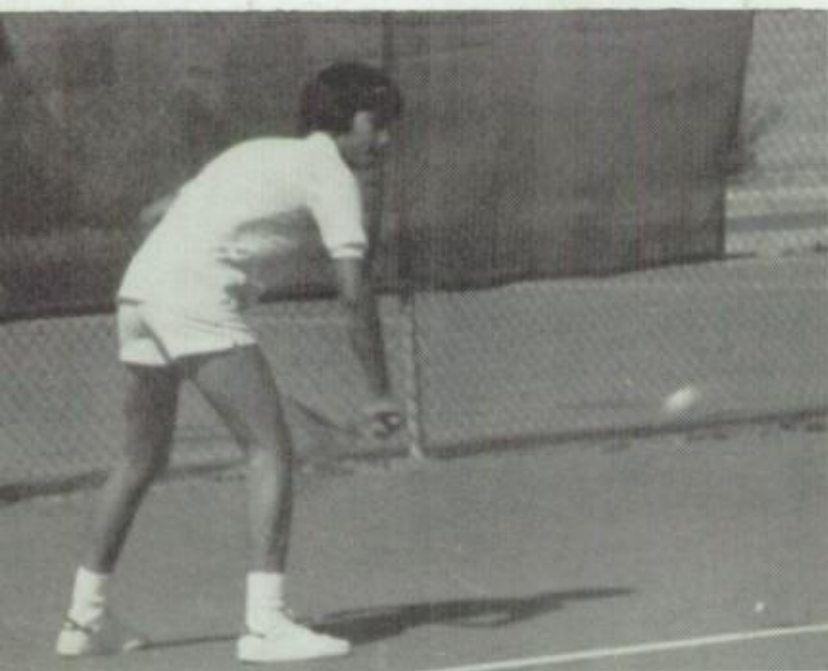
Employing a no-nonsense offense in singles and doubles, the Cougar netmen finished sec-

ond to mighty Camelback on dual meet competition. Outstanding singles performers for CG included senior Larry Celaya with an 11-2 record. Tim Wise finished 8-4 while freshman Mike Skaggs notched a 9-2 mark. Nate Fandino finished 8-6. Boasting the highest winning percentage was Brad Skaggs at 10-1 with a .909 average.

As for the JV team, they had as great a year as varsity with a season record of 11 wins and 3 losses.

Since the JV team is a preparation for varsity, the team used the same drills as varsity did which proved to be most effective.

Other outstanding records were turned in by Nole Fandino and Bob Kuffel. Their combined records of singles and doubles stood at 18-6 and 21-6 respectively. The eighth regular varsity player was the versatile Phil Salazar making his mark with a strong 9-1 record and .833 average.



▲ Nole Fandino stoops to return a backhand shot against Alhambra.

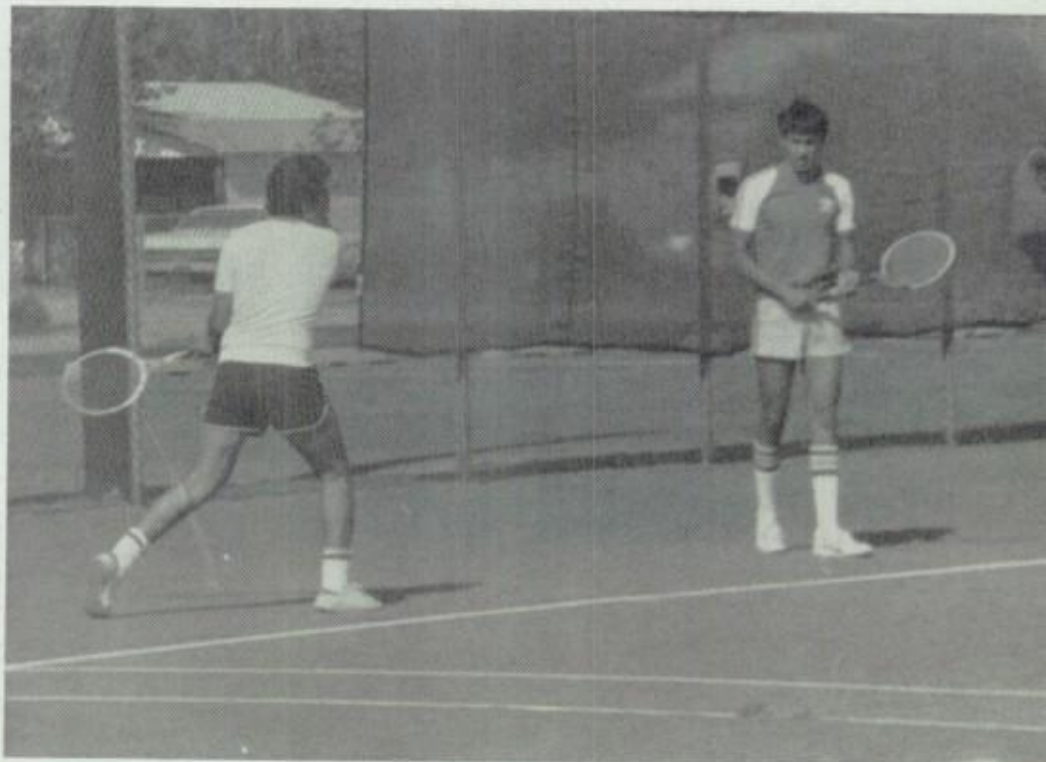
► Mike Skaggs, a freshman playing varsity, shows the determination of winning.





◀ Bob Kuffel concentrates on a forehand shot against Horizon.

▼ Phil Salazar and Phil Celaya team up as doubles to overpower Tolleson.



C. G.	Team	Opp.
8	Browne	1
1	Arcadia	8
9	West	0
6	Glendale	3
5	Agua Fria	4
9	Tolleson	0
8	East	1
7	Horizon	2
9	Alhambra	0
7	Deer Valley	2
0	Camelback	9
5	Maryvale	4
5	Scottsdale	4
Final Record 11-2		

◀ The strain etched on his face, Nate Fandino returns an Alhambra serve.

► It takes a lot of skill and hard work to be on the gymnastics team.

▼ Stretching out before a match is vitally important for the girls.



FLIPS 'N' FLOPS

Tumblers have an exciting and winning season

Last year's gymnastics team had one of the best years its ever had. They ended their season with an 8-1 record.

When asked how the team did as a whole, the coach, Mrs. Diane Branstrom, said they had done an excellent job. The team placed second in divisionals and also had two individual placings all around and on the bars.

The outstanding girls on the gymnastics team last year were the Sigwardt sisters, Karen and Karla. They were both newcoming juniors. Both of them placed in divisionals and qualified for the state competition.

The team will be losing two seniors at the end of the year. The loss of these two seniors could make a difference. Coach Branstrom had this to say about her team, "Our basic core is under-

classman, but you will always miss your outgoing seniors."

Both new and old members have strengthened the team. The coach said the team members have all improved since the very beginning of the gymnastics season. With more training, the team could be one of the best in the state.

There were hardly any problems for the team that could have affected the outcome of the season. Injuries did not create any problems. All in all, Mrs. Branstrom felt they had been very fortunate to not have had any serious injuries that could have put some of the girls on the bench.

The coach said there was not a problem of not enough players because they always have a lot of interest in the sport.



◀ Claire Testa poses on the parallel bars for everyone.

▼ The floor routine is very important in scoring points.



C.G.	Team	Opp.
97.55	Yuma	90
96.1	Sunnyslope/Prescott	91.4
99.4	Scottsdale	108.5
91.1	Kofa	73.89
101.1	Prescott	92
96	Shadow Mountain	89.8

◀ The beam competition is one of the exciting events in the sport of gymnastics.

► A Varsity runner tries to sneak by a Scottsdale defense.

▼ Brian Humble warms up for the pitch.



C.G.	Team	Opp.
2	Browne	1
8	South	2
12	Scottsdale	2
12	East	2
4	Corona del Sol	11
5	Horizon	3
3	Glendale	7
3	Deer Valley	5
2	Tolleson	3
12	Arcadia	4
7	East	3
8	Agua Fria	11
13	Scottsdale	24
11	Glendale	6
24	Deer Valley	1
7	Tolleson	8
9	Agua Fria	2
9	Horizon	2
10	Arcadia	1
Final Record 12 - 7		

► Martin De Leon is ready for a possible home run swing.



DIAMOND DUST

O'Donnell, Apodaca named outstanding players.

The 1981-82 boys' varsity baseball team had a record of 13-9. Coach Nix felt that the team as a whole did not do so good.

Early in the season, the varsity team was ranked ninth by Arizona Republic.

The outstanding players on the team were Joe O'Donnell who was hitting .526, scored nine runs and hit two home runs, along with Danny Apodaca. They both made the All Star Team.

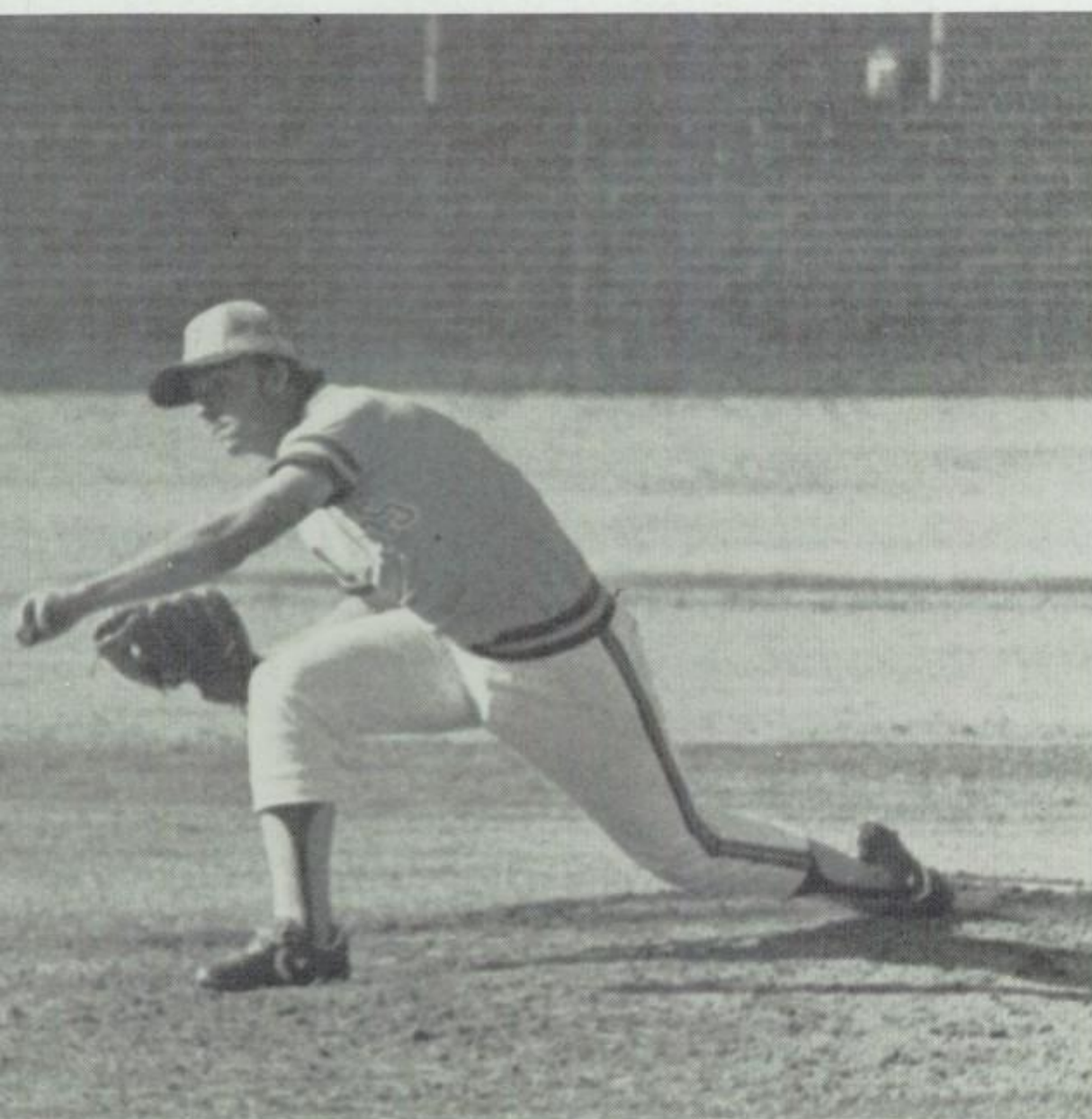
To get the team ready for games the coaches tried not to make the practices boring. Instead they tried to make them competitive.

The team had a new varsity assistant coach, Bruce Cox, who handled all the outfielders and was said to have done a great job. The pitchers on the team changed their motions a little and

the coaches stressed them to keep the ball low which paid off.

The most exciting game for the varsity team was the Scottsdale game on March 15. The team was down 2-0, but with a strong comeback they tied the game on a homerun by Joe O'Donnell. In the seventh inning, Brian Humble drove in Felipe Becerra who had a single in the bottom of the eighth.

Injuries were not a big problem. Instead, a problem was rain that caused the team to miss one game and several important practices. Another problem was the loss of eight seniors. Coach Nix feels that their spots will just have to be filled by upcoming sophomores and juniors. Coach Nix is confident that next year's team will be able to handle the pressures and WIN!



◀ Rick Bylsma throws a strike.

*Terri, you're
a nice girl, I'm glad
that I got to know you
this year so I guess I'll be
seeing you next year. Take
care, Michael Garcia*

BULLSEYE!

Girls archery shoot as precise as Cupid

Last year the girls varsity archery team placed fourth in the state competition at Agua Fria High School. This was one position higher than they placed the previous year. Mr. Sharron Lunt, head coach, said that was about what he had expected to get.

Five of the girls from the team participated in the state competition.

Finishing first on the team was Dea Valdez; second was Debbie Stauffer; third was Melinda Hanes; fourth was Gloria Gonzales; and finishing fifth was Frances Mitchell. The team's highest score for the whole year was shot at the state competition; a 2335. Dea shot a 944 for a total while Debbie ended second with a 926. Melinda finished with an 888 while Gloria totalled 867 points. Frances shot a 796.

The returning archers for the next year will be Melinda and Frances. Dea and Debbie were the only seniors on the team last year.

The coach said they were inexperienced so he thought they did very well but should have practiced more. The team finished the year with eight wins and only three losses.

The team did very well considering they only practice during the season which is from February through May. Most schools practice all year long, improving their accuracy and skill. Usually, the teams that win divisionals and that eventually wind up at state are the ones who have their archers practicing all year long.

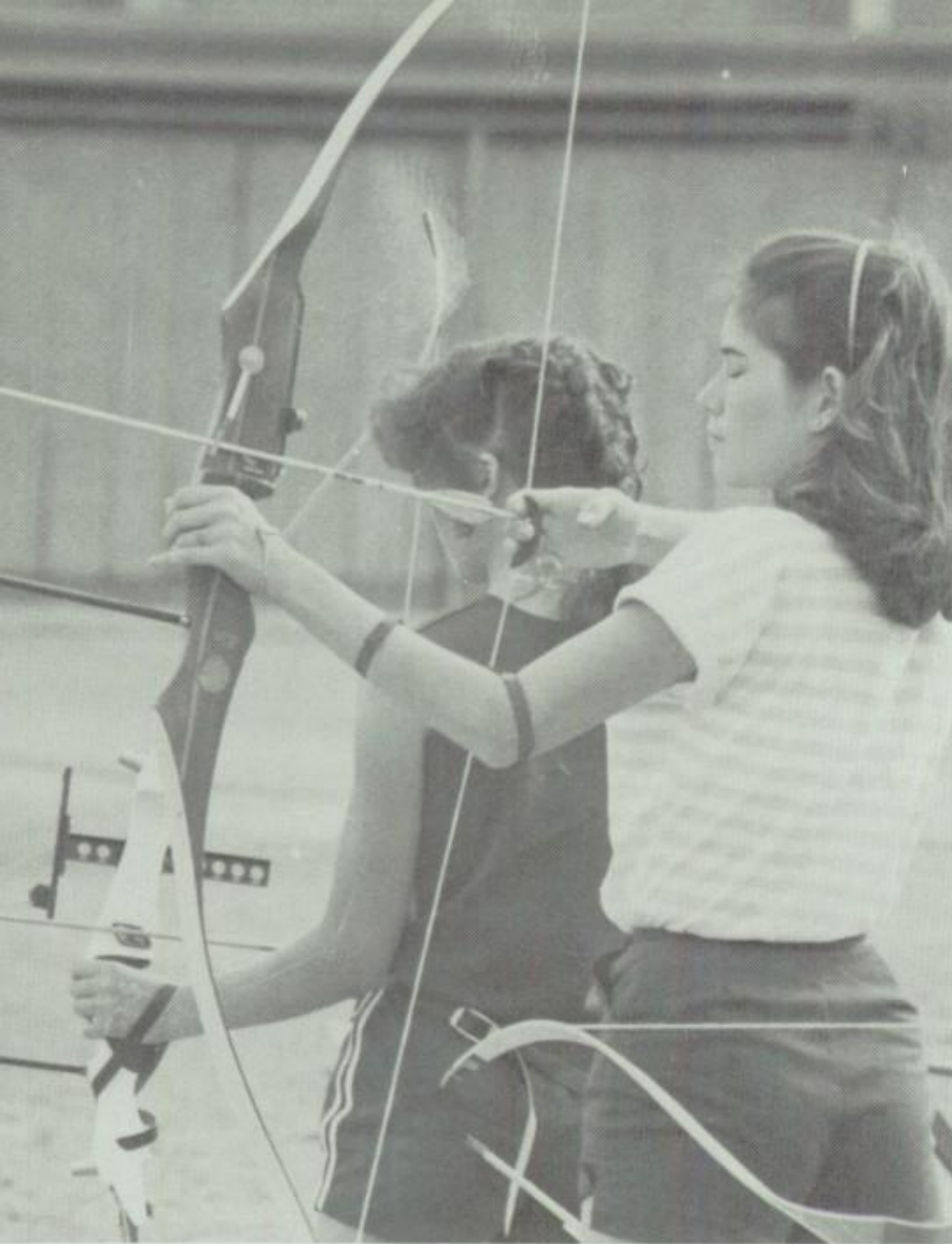
The Cougars hope to once again be state finalists and come out on top.



▲ Frances Mitchell, Melinda Hanes, and Debbie Stauffer concentrate on shooting bullseyes.

► Shannon Kearny, Kathleen Allen, Delores Childes, and Ninette Davis line up for a shot during practice.





◀ Archery takes much concentration and accuracy.

▼ The girls' archery team is proving practicing is the key to winning.



C.G. Team Opp.

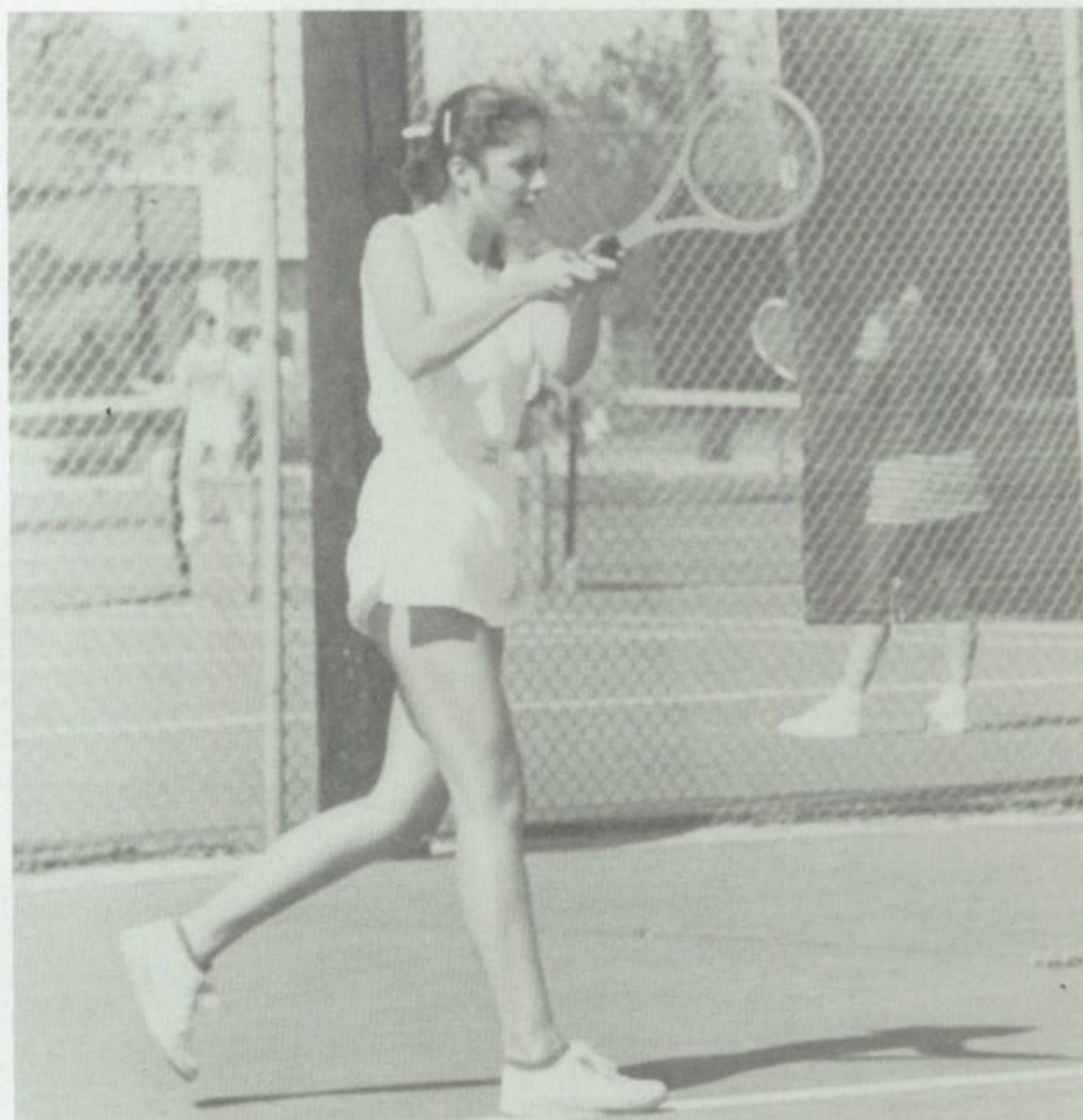
2131	McClintock	1572
2116	Marcos de Niza	2166
2080	Agua Fria	2114
2050	Mt. View	1967
2153	Camelback	2424
2153	Alhambra	2141
2214	Dysart	1932
2116	Westwood	2004
2140	Mesa	1460
2017	Chandler	1857

Final Record 7 - 3

◀ Debbie Stauffer accurately aims her next shot in order to improve her score.

► Heather Jacobs hits the ball to the other side of the court during a match.

▼ Julie Neill hustles about on her side of the tennis court.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Girls try harder to improve and have fun.

The 1981-82 girls varsity tennis team had an excellent season according to coach Barbara Ivins. With a full squad and a winning attitude, they had an impressive record of 11 wins and only 3 losses for the entire season.

Mrs. Ivins said, "The tennis team had a very winning attitude. The players had high hopes for all our matches and divisionals. All the players enjoyed playing and didn't think of it as a chore."

Monica Fike, a sophomore, was one of the outstanding members of the team. She played first position all season and had a total record of 16-2. She also won Metro-Division's singles and went on to state for the second year.

The three other seniors that also helped the team with impressive records were Heather Jacobs, Cathy Graham, and Rita Meyer.

There were 2 freshman playing on the team. Gloria Pixler who was seeded number 2, and Lisa Costales who was seeded number 5; both had excellent seasons. The presence of these two new players strengthened the team.

Along with the varsity tennis team there was a JV tennis team. Just like the varsity team, the JV team had a great season with 11 wins and 3 losses. The only teams they lost to were very strong teams in the division.

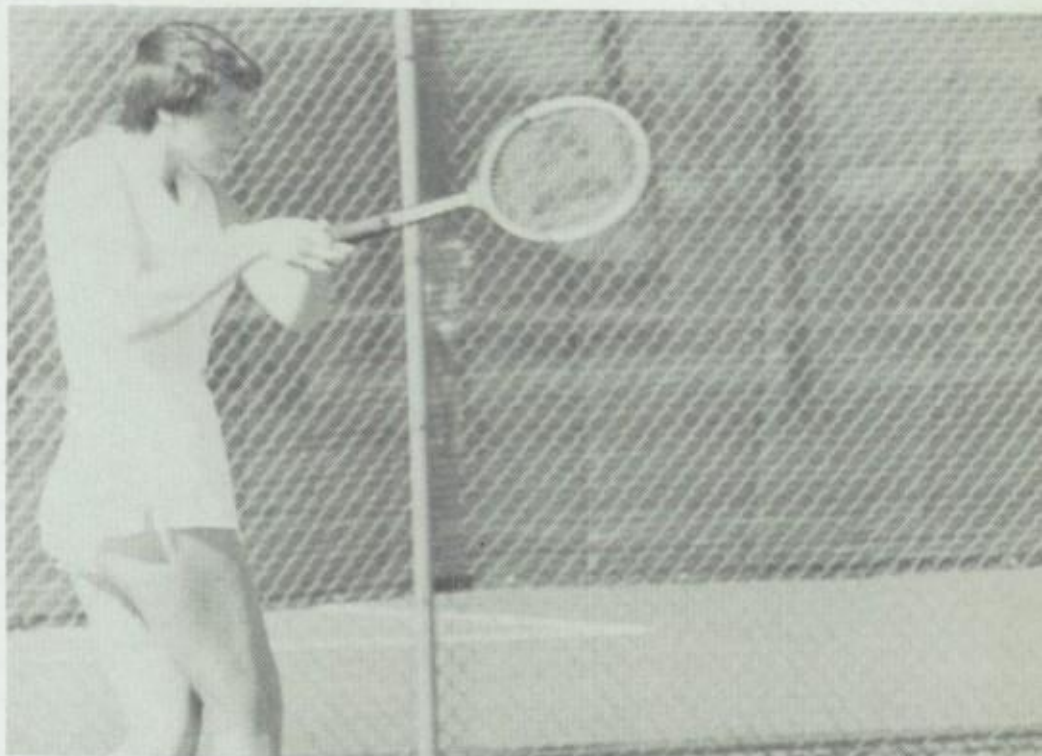
Several freshman were strong players. Diane Dailey started at 5 position and finished the season at number 1 with a record of 10-1.

Mrs. Ivins felt that new members strengthened the team because of the 10 people on JV this year, 6 of them were freshman which will strengthen the squad next year.



◀ Gloria Pixler concentrates on a powerhouse serve.

▼ Senior Rita Meyers, shows the skill she has acquired as a varsity tennis player.



C.G.	Team	Opp.
9	Browne	0
2	Arcadia	6
8	West	1
9	Glendale	0
8	Agua Fria	0
9	Tolleson	0
9	East	0
9	Horizon	0
9	Deer Valley	0
9	Carl Hayden	0
4	Camelback	5
9	Maryvale	0
1	Scottsdale	8
Final Record 11 - 3 Varsity		

◀ Diane Daley puts a little "hop" into her return.

► Margo Johnson and Corinna Gomez struggle to get the ball.

▼ Fast action is needed for basketball.



C.G.	Team	Opp.
27	South	44
27	Scottsdale	28
39	Arcadia	47
43	Tolleson	54
36	Deer Valley	39
44	Phoenix Union	19
32	Horizon	45
31	Glendale	26
36	East	38
32	Deer Valley	26
28	Arcadia	58
53	Tolleson	63
35	East	38
39	Phoenix Union	35
30	Horizon	38
35	Glendale	31
51	Scottsdale	44
41	Deer Valley	35

Final Record 7 Wins 11 Losses
Varsity Team

► Rosemary Lopez makes a "jump-ball" look easy.



BREAKING AWAY

Lack of participation hurts young teams

It seems the girls' varsity basketball team didn't do as well as was expected. The team started out the season with thirty girls and they finished the season with only fifteen.

Coach Stan Groves said the team didn't do very well and that they just needed to work harder.

Outstanding players for the year were Cynthia Haygood and Diane Williams. Both of them and new member Rosemary Lopez, freshman, led the way in scoring.

The coach said the loss of four seniors would make a big difference in the next season. He said, "We will be losing our major scoring sources."

The team ended the season with a record of

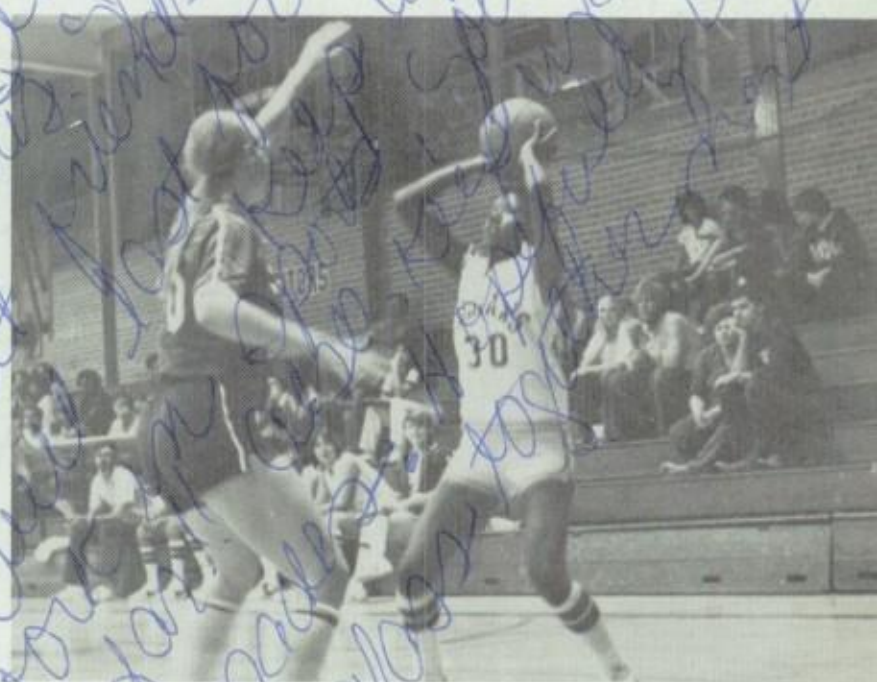
7-12. Injuries did not play a big part in the outcome of the season.

The JV team didn't exactly have a winning season either. They ended the year with a 3-7 record. They, like the varsity team, didn't have quite enough players at the end of the year.

Injuries were not the major cause of the outcome of the season.

Coach Groves stated, "This was a new group of girls on the JV team. They improved and learned a lot but still needed to work harder."

Rosemary Lopez, Monica Lopez, and Ember Hopkins led the way as the outstanding players for the year. The school is not yet sure if there is going to be a girls' basketball team in the years to come.

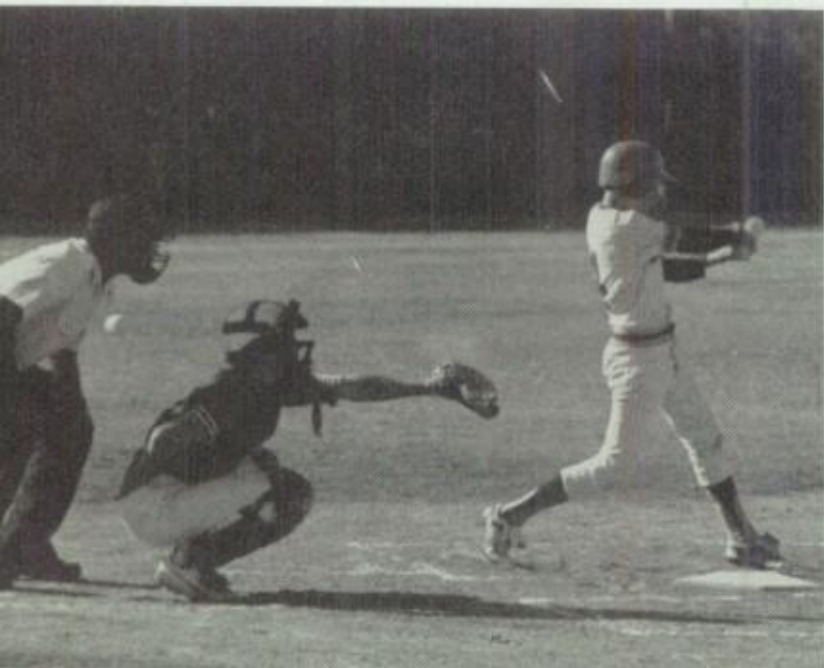


▲ Cynthia Haygood shoots for two in the last seconds of the game.

◀ Monica Lopez and Carolyn Thompson play tight defense.

► David Bell hits a double during a practice game against the J.V. team.

▼ With a tough pitcher, Doug Smith tries his best at getting a good hit.



SLUGGIN' IT OUT

Frosh finish with 12 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie.

The boys' freshman baseball team ended their last season with a magnificent twelve wins, one loss, and one tie.

Coach Pat McClellan said the boys had learned a lot of technical baseball and have learned how to use that knowledge spontaneously. The players also worked hard with their attitudes toward practicing, playing, and winning very good. The coach said they think they are playing to their potential, but they are not playing to my definition of their potential.

The weather did contribute to the outcome of the team's year. Three of their games were rained out. Mr. McClellan said that it's hard to keep a sharp edge without the competition factor.

Probably, the most exciting game of the whole year was the tie against Horizon, in the ninth inning the score remained nine to nine,

but the game was finally called on account of darkness.

The coach added, one more thing concerning the team. "With work and desire, they could be great. But 'could be' is the biggest word in the English Dictionary. It's what you do with your talent that counts. Nobody ever remembers the could-have-beens."

The J.V. Baseball team ended a winning season with a record of 8 and 5. Coach Al Cobb, in his first year of coaching said, "I was pleased, we had to do a lot of work on the fundamentals of playing baseball and on the mental attitude of baseball. Overall, I would say that the kids did show signs of progress."

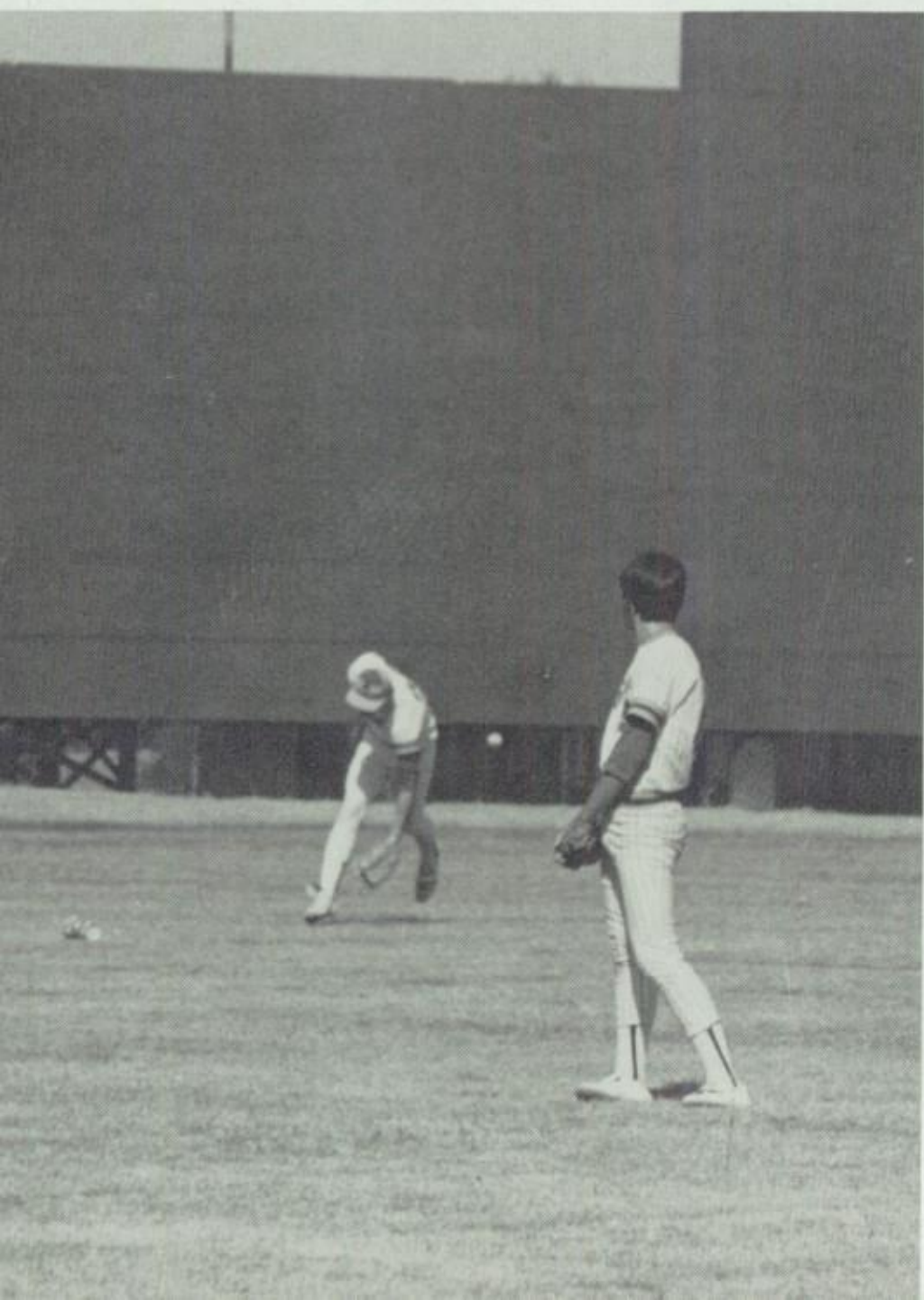
There was not a problem of not enough players for the team. It was just the opposite. There were too many. Most of the year they had 29 players. Then they ended up with 22.





◀ Steve Smith practices on keeping a sharp eye on the ball.

▼ Freshman Catcher Paul Gillium defends home plate against a Tolleson Batter.



FROSH/JV		
Team		Opp.
7/7	Arcadia	6/6
9/18	Horizon	9/8
3/10	Glendale	4/7
29/15	P.U.	15/4
23/1	D. Valley	3/2
9/6	Tolleson	3/3
6/8	Arcadia	1/3
7/10	East	6/11
10/4	Scottsdale	3/1
9/7	Glendale	3/28
13/2	Tolleson	3/4
9/3	Agua Fria	2/0
9/4	Arcadia	3/3

◀ Brian Armstrong barely misses a ground ball while Jeff Gerken watches on.

OFF AND RUNNING

Girls' and boys' track teams have winning seasons

According to Mr. Quintanar, we should expect a great track team, and that is just what we got. The team lived up to his expectations and ended undefeated with an 8-0 record for the entire season.

They lost Cornell Johns, Lorenzo Mejia, and Ricky Pachecho to serious injuries. Ricky and Cornell received ligament damage to their knees and Lorenzo got a stress fracture to a leg bone. The injuries seemed to be the only major problem for the team.

The loss of 6 seniors will not make a big difference. The coach stated that they would just have to find new seniors. New members Greg Kaker, Kurt Kieser, Kenny Kieser, and Alton Beavers really strengthened the team's performance after the loss of the seniors.

When girls track started in February, 45

girls came out for the team. For the Cougars, it was a winning season. Last year their record was 2-5. This year it was 5-3.

Liz Apodaca was one of the more outstanding team members, breaking her own records made last year in the discus and shot put. Liz went on to state competition and ranked second.

Casa Grande newcomer Emily Chapple ran the 440 yard dash in 61 seconds, while at the same time participating in the 440 relay team. Emily qualified for state, but was unable to go because of a broken arm.

The 440 yard relay team showed what they were made of this year when they broke 3 school records, timing in a 58.08. Relay members were Emily Chapple, Angela Pearl, Tonya Gulley, and Sheena Craddock.



▲ Newcomer, Alton Beavers, clears the high jump during one of the practices.

► Liz Apodaca throws the discus during a meet against Horizon.

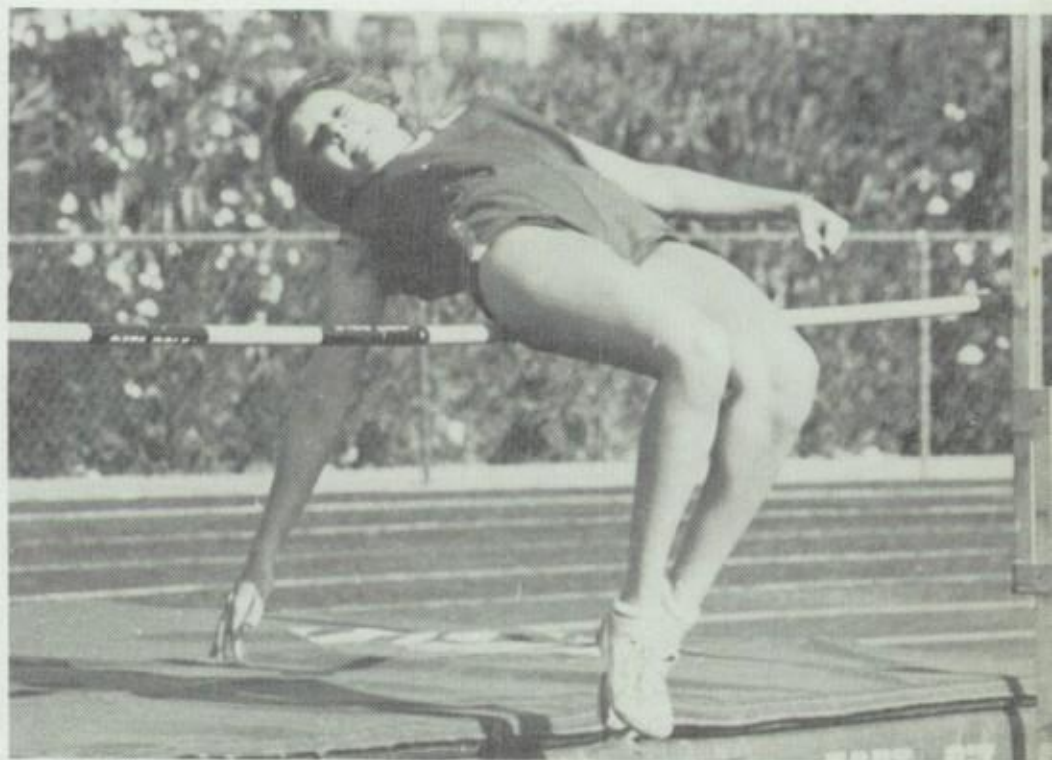




*Alright
Kenny →*

◀ Kenny Kieser paces himself during practice.

Debbie Floring doesn't quite get over the bar on her first try in the high jump competition.
▼ try in the high jump competition.



Virginia

Mejia

◀ One of the outstanding members of the team, Tonya Guley, nears the finish line in the race.





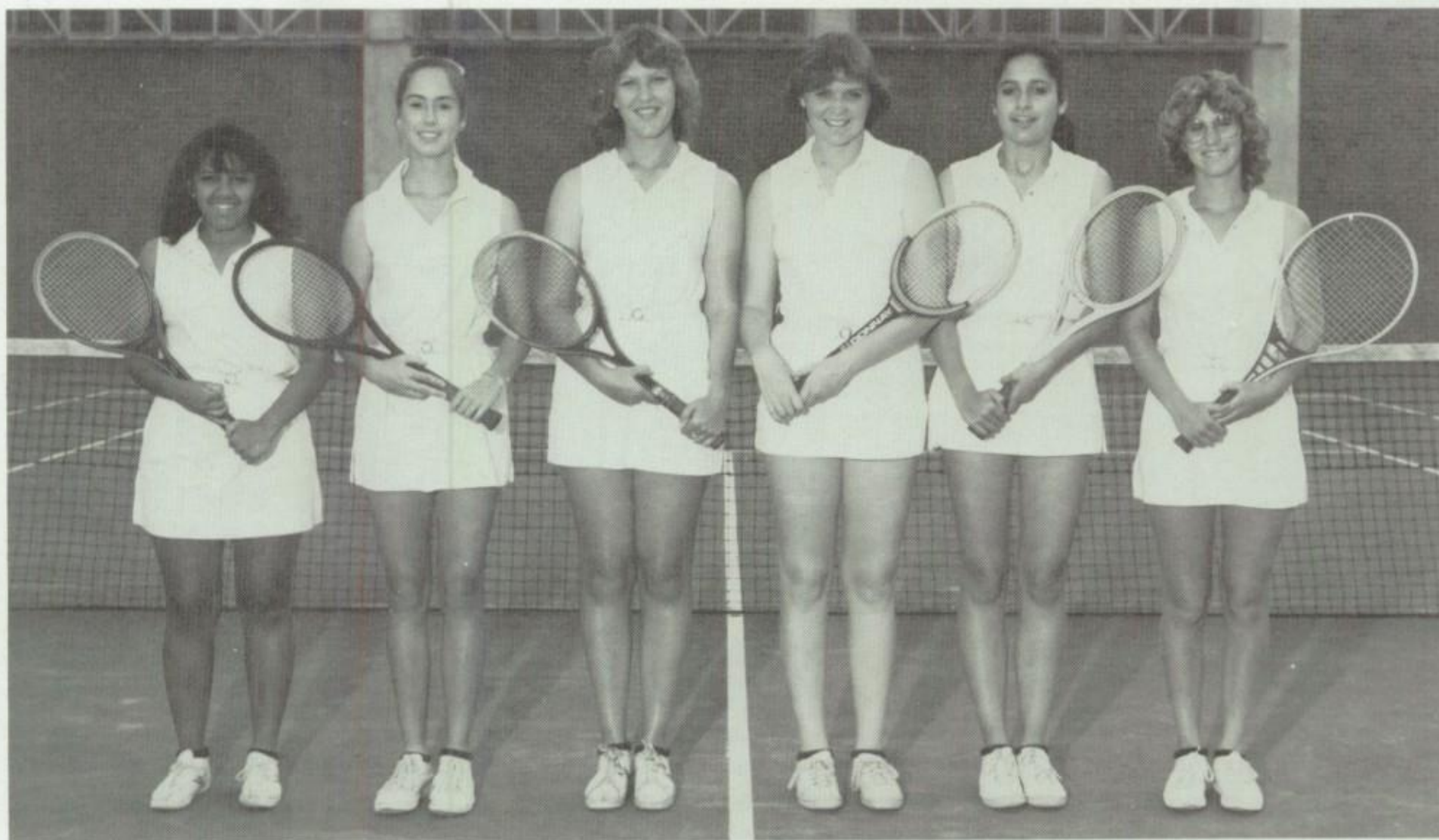
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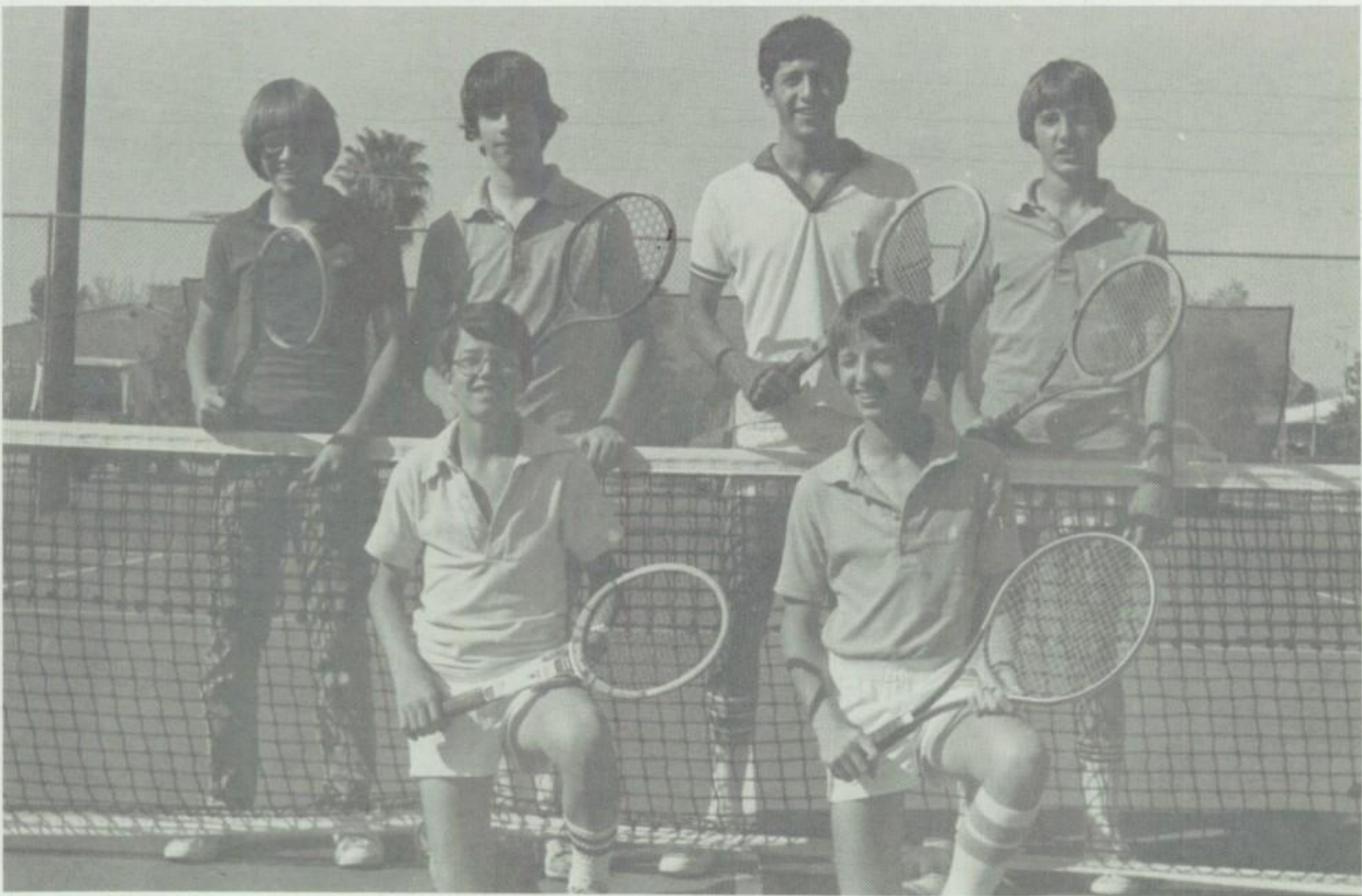
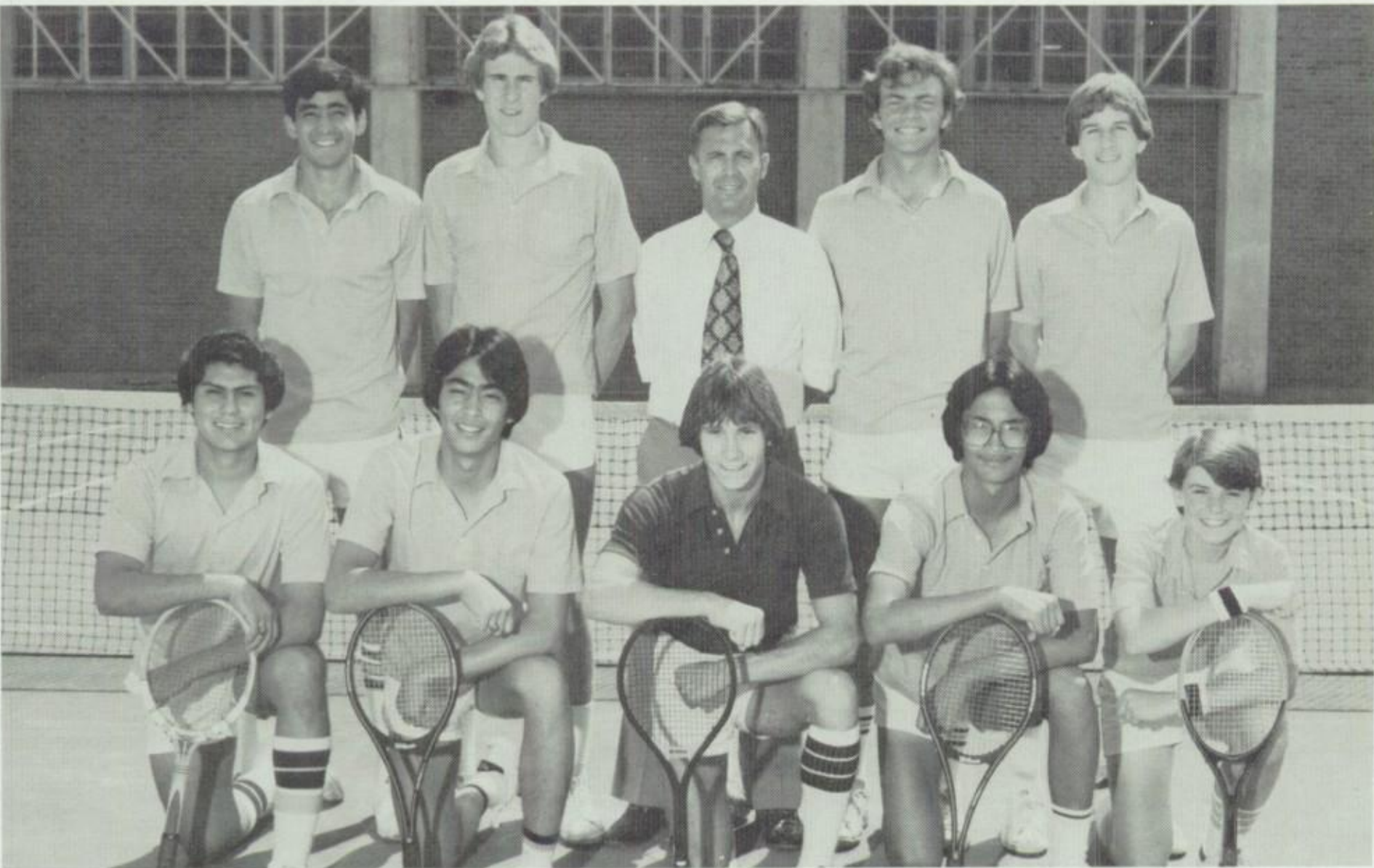




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MAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Sharon Anderson, Sheila Colegrove, Cynthia Edwards, Renee Kisto, Carmen Robles, Carmelita Samora, Toni Williams.



► Coach Rascon goes over plays with quarterback Jeff Berryhill.

▼ Just avoiding a tackle, a Cougar Back runs for extra yardage.



CG	Team	Opp.
0	Chandler	34
0	Greenway	24
0	Horizon	14
6	Cactus	20
0	Maryvale	27
0	Agua Fria	27
6	Arcadia	21
7	Scottsdale	21
7	Glendale	13
20	Carl Hayden	14

Final Record 1-9

► The Cougar's defense provided tough opposition for the Arcadia Titans.

GET THAT PIGSKIN

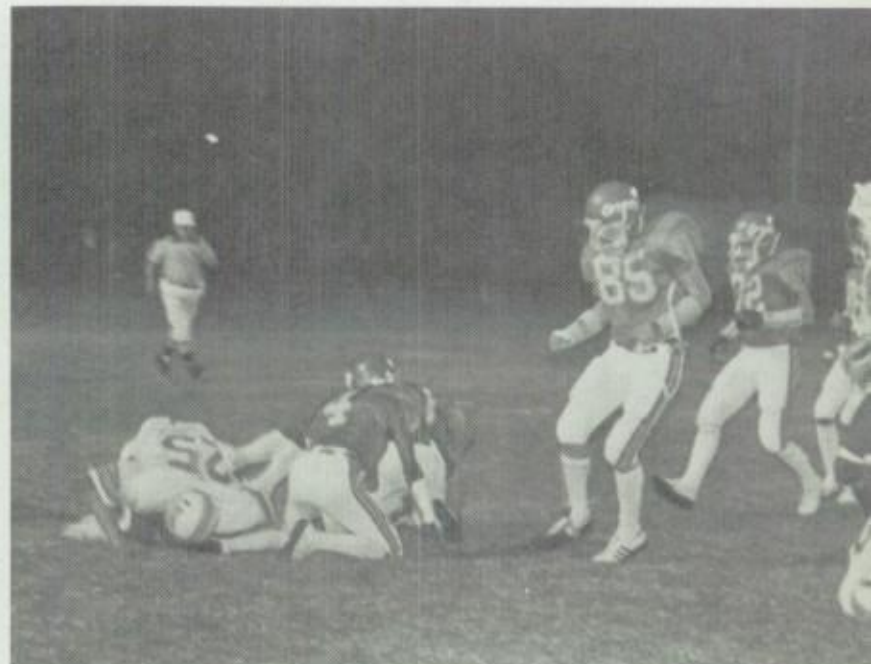
Cougars strive for a comeback.

The 1982 football season was a frustrating year for the Cougars, ending with a disappointing 1-9 season. The young Cougars played good, aggressive football against one of the toughest schedules in recent Casa Grande history, which include four teams that made the state playoffs. The team had a very small senior class, but provided good team leadership. This showed in the attitude of the younger players who, despite the record, never gave up. The Cougar coaching staff is very proud of the camaraderie and 'never say die' attitude of the close-knit Cougar football family. This team will be remembered for those qualities which cannot be measured in wins and losses and also for laying a foundation for which will hopefully be a successful 1983 season. The coaching staff looks forward to the many returning players who gained valuable experience in the 1982 season. Coach Kashner would like all the 1983

seniors to remember the battle cry that goes: "You only have to believe in two things, yourself and God. They will always be with you."

Coach Kashner has not yet reached his goal which is to establish a winning tradition. He thinks this will come with continued achievement of his first two goals: bring some pride to the team and to emphasize the importance of an education. He hopes athletes won't stop after high school but go on to higher goals.

Phil Salazar said, "Well, this season was filled with downfalls but it was great. Knowing that I have played for the Cougars for the last four years makes me proud. I hope I have inspired teammates and other students to achieve their goals. Coach Kashner and Coach Purdom are the best. They have motivated me into being a better football player and a better person. Most of all they taught me to give 100% all the time."



- ▲ Cougar tacklers make contact with opposing team players in an effort to stop a kick return.
- ◀ Team members struggle to hold their ground against the offense during the final quarter.

COUGARS STRIVE!

JV, frosh teams work and have fun.

The JV football team did not have a particularly good season; they ended with a record of 1-7. Coach Gary Ellis said, "The team steadily improved throughout the season, thus winning their last game against Glendale." There were no problems such as injuries and there were plenty of players.

The team produced many outstanding players such as Lyle Riggs who provided leadership and an excellent knowledge of the offense. Ray Perez and Greg Kakar proved themselves as power runners and hard hitters, and linemen Bruce Colegrove and David Dickey were noted for their hard hitting. Blaine Crocker was said to be an all around player as he played a variety of positions well. Paul Yucupicio and Robin Lawson played a good consistent defense.

Cornerback and wide receiver Bryan Pratt

said, "I think with a bigger coaching staff we could have produced a winning season."

Ending with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, the freshmen team had a tough, but winning season. Coach Pat McClellan, when asked about the injuries stated, "Injuries are a part of the game and to be expected, but we did lose our quarterback for one game and it really limited us to what we could do!"

The team was a good group of young men. They practiced hard and played hard. They knew that the price of victory was hard work and they were willing to pay the price.

The most exciting game of the year was every game. Coach McClellan said, "They were fun to watch and play because they were a bunch of go-getters."



▲ A Cougar runner scrambles to avoid the tacklers.

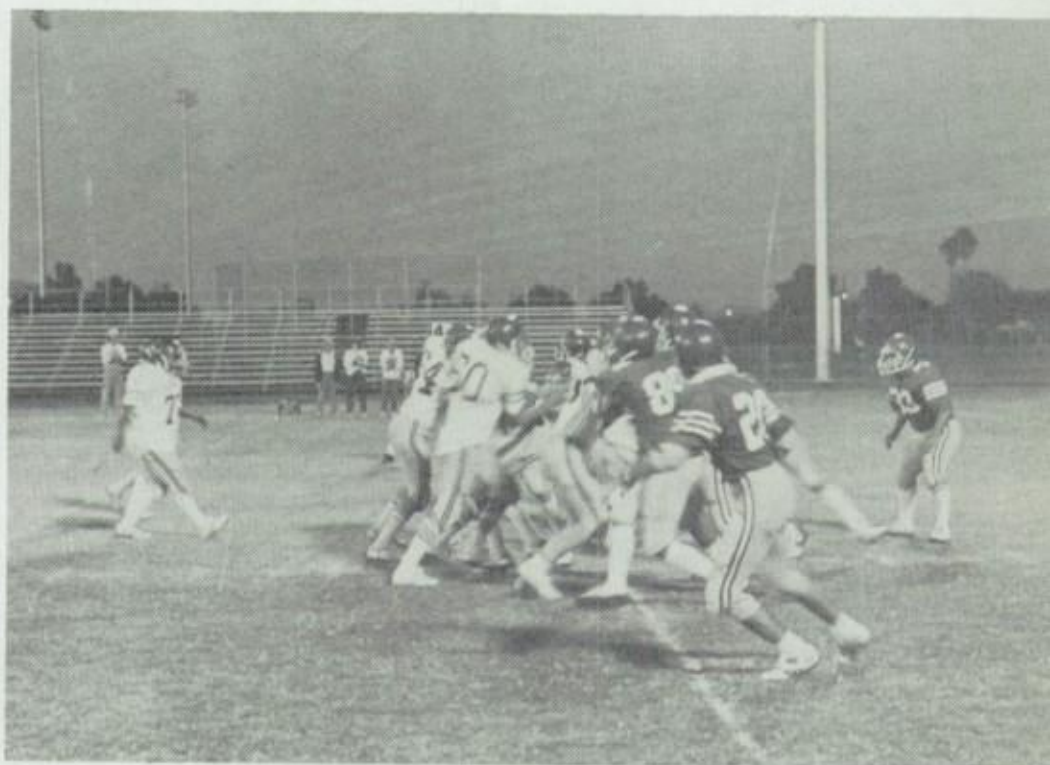
► The mighty Cougar defense tries to stop a kick return.





◀ The JV team shows their awesome defense in action.

▼ A Cougar offensive player tries to get away from a possible tackle.



Frosh/JV Team Opp.

6/ 6	Horizon	0/24
12/15	Cactus	12/42
12/ 6	Maryvale	27/19
6/ 0	Agua Fria	13/14
28/ 0	Arcadia	0/ 6
24/35	Glendale	22/19
35/—	Scottsdale	15/—
20/—	Carl Hayden	14/—
—/ 0	Greenway	—/46

◀ The Cougar offense tries hard to get the first down in the middle of the field.

► Erlinda Amado had a "killer" serve throughout the season.

▼ Freshman player, Nikki Armstrong, bumps the ball to the setter.



DIGGIN' IN

Spikers breaks don't come easy.

The 1982 varsity volleyball team had a very successful season this year with an overall record of 8-4, and an outstanding record of 5-2 in league play. It was their record that put them in a 3-way tie for second place in the league with Cactus and Scottsdale.

This year's team was coached by Mrs. Mary Sweeney. This was quite an experience for her because she is normally found teaching biology!

Barbara Robles, senior, stated, "Our team worked very well together. We encouraged each other throughout the whole season. It's a shame this is my last year working with the team. I'm going to miss them."

There will be four team members graduating this year and they will be missed because of their experience. However, there were 75 girls who tried out for volleyball this year, and both

the JV and freshman teams had winning seasons. With all the upcoming players, the varsity squad may very well have another winning season next year.

Kathy Myers, senior, summed up the year by saying, "Though the season is over and my three years playing on the varsity team was very exciting, I'm still looking forward to playing. I'll miss the team and the good times I've shared with them."

Arletha Langston, junior, was selected as the player showing the most improvement during the season.

"I felt that our volleyball team this year had a great deal of talent and I think we could have gone further in divisionals," stated senior, Erlinda Amado.





◀ Marcella Brown serves an unreturnable ball.

▼ The Cougars set up their offense after the serve.



CG	Team	Opp.
W	South	L
L	Tolleson	W
L	Arcadia	W
W	Glendale	L
W	Carl Hayden	L
L	Scottsdale	W
W	Agua Fria	L
W	Cactus	L
W	Tolleson	L
L	Arcadia	W
W	Glendale	L
W	Carl Hayden	L
Final Record 8 - 4		

◀ Jamie Weddle spikes the ball for practice before the game against Tolleson.

► Melissa Burgett practices her serving during warm-up.

▼ JV player, Tiffany Mims, concentrates on her bump.

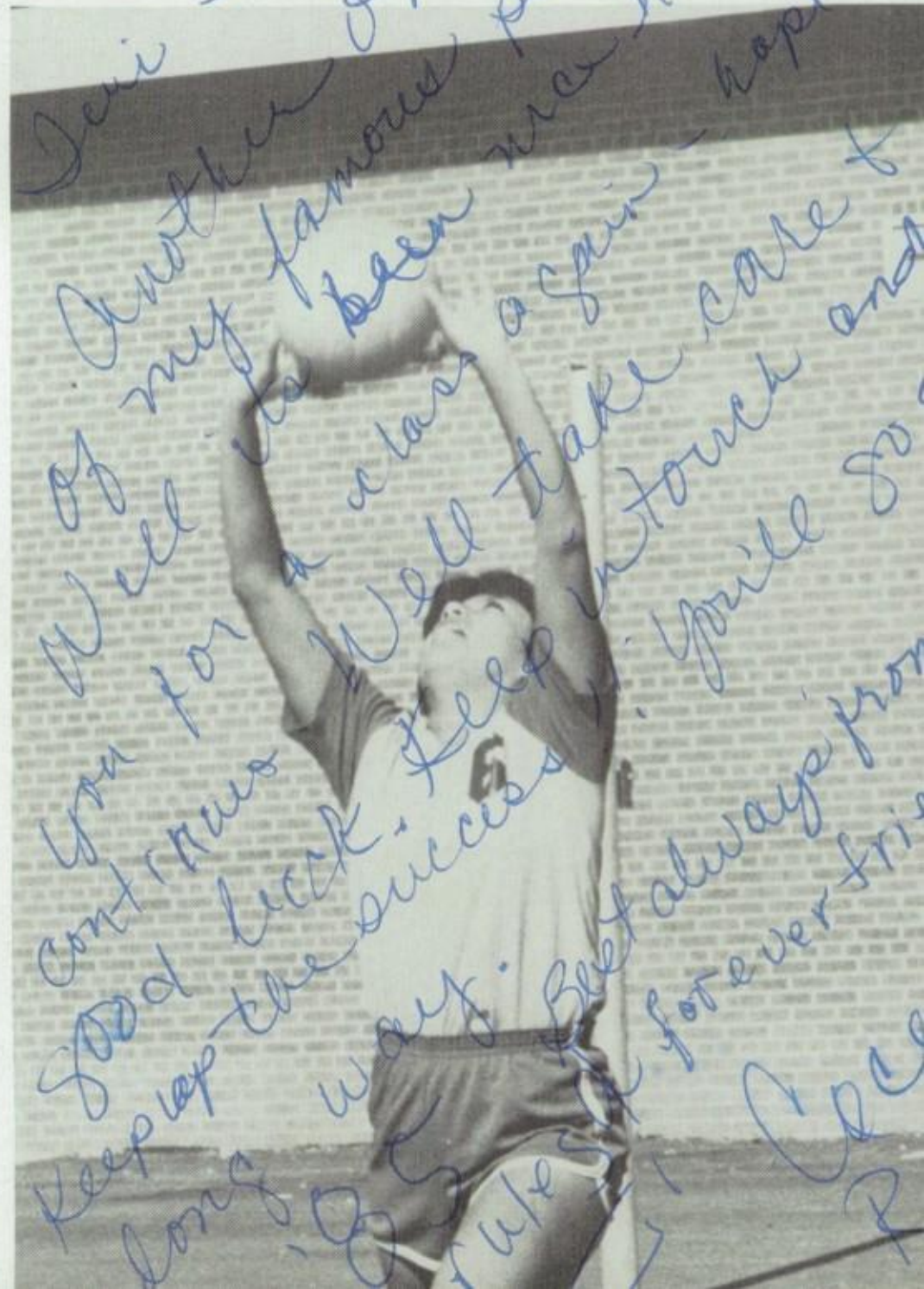


JV/Frosh Team Opp.

W/W	Tolleson	L/L
W/W	Arcadia	L/L
W/W	Scottsdale	L/L
L/L	Cactus	W/W
W/W	Agua Fria	L/L
W/W	Tolleson	L/L
W/L	Arcadia	L/W
W/-	South	L/-
W/-	Glendale	L/-
W/-	Glendale	L/-
W/-	Carl Hayden	L/-
-/W	Maryvale	-/L

JV Record 9-2
Freshman Record 6-2

► Cece Robles tries to set a perfect ball to her team member.



MOVIN' ON UP

JV, frosh set up new seasons with victories.

The Cougar JV and freshman teams won-loss record best describes how the team did as a whole. The teams had a winning attitude and knew how to work together to attain that goal.

In regards to outstanding players, Coach Sherrill Brekkee felt that volleyball is a sport that requires consistent abilities from each position and when combined together can form an outstanding volleyball squad.

Injuries to both teams were practically non-existent, other than a few jammed fingers during the entire season.

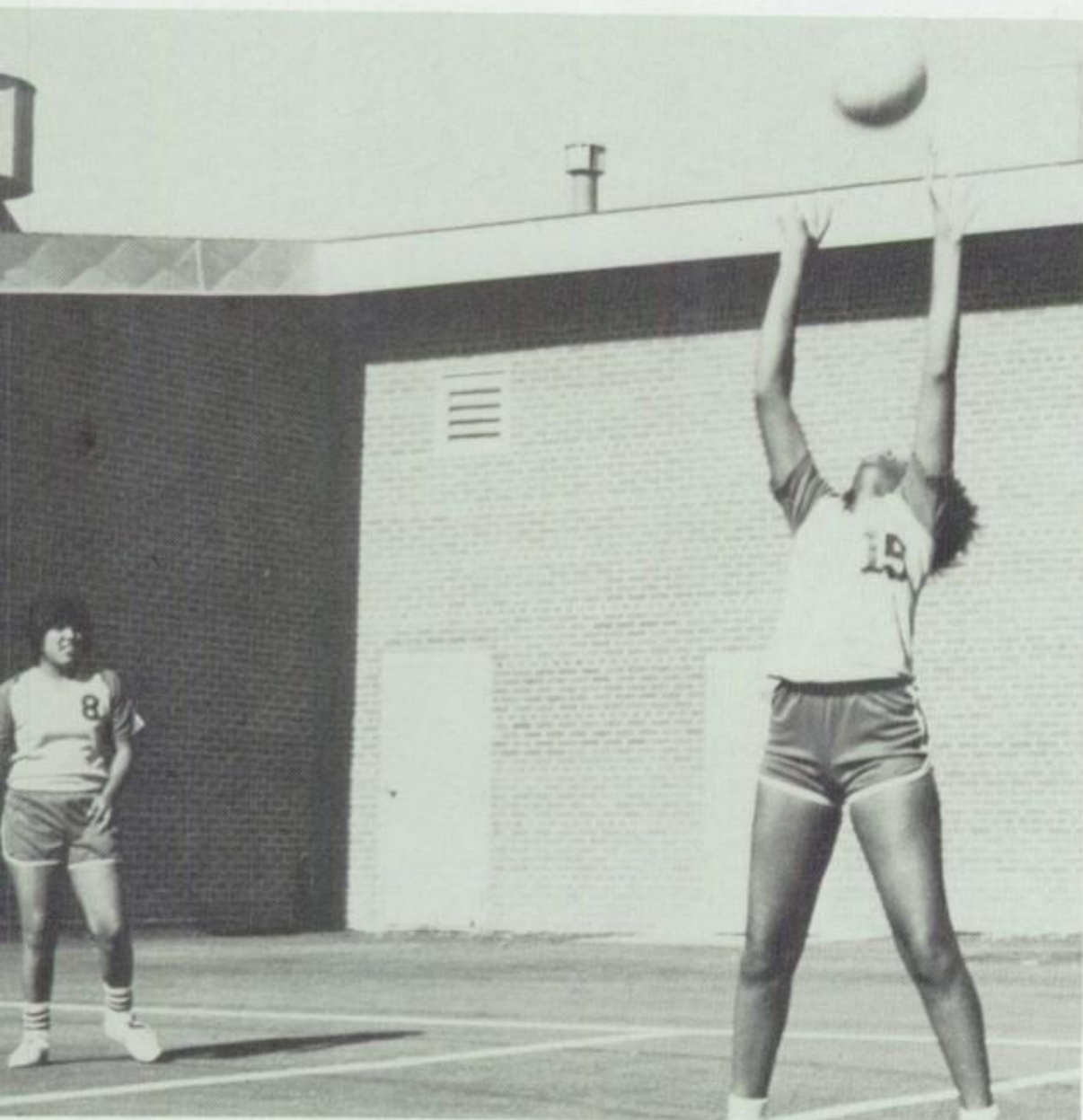
The JV and frosh teams did well at the beginning of the year, and although Coach Brekkee had not been hired at that time, she never saw a real problem in having a sufficient number of girls to play.

Coach Brekkee felt that the girls' attitudes

during games and practices were far above average and this was proven several times by a team determined to win and poised enough to do so, even at times when they had to come from behind to succeed.

To bring the teams to winning form, Coach Brekkee had the girls perform conditioning circuit drills which were followed by skill area drills — serving, bumping, spiking, and setting. It was this type of daily drills that led to successful JV and frosh teams.

The most exciting game for Coach Brekkee was the JV Arcadia game. "For me it was a coaching thing. I wanted to out coach their coach. I did not want to lose to her. I especially loved it when the team came back to win 2 games after losing the first. That night they were my championship team!"



▲ Freshman, Renee Kisto, shows talent as a freshman player.

◀ Michelle Deloney sets the ball to a team member while Mary Lopez watches the play.

RACE AGAINST TIME

Harriers cross season's finish line first.

Well, the Cougar cross country team didn't win the state championship for the second straight year, but they definitely had an outstanding season with a record of 9 wins and 1 loss.

Under the coaching of William Allen, the mighty Cougars were once again division champions. Also, for the fifth straight year Casa Grande was able to qualify for the state meet.

Coach Allen felt the team did very well overall, proving themselves by capturing the first five places in most of their meets.

The new and old members strengthened the team a great deal in spite of the fact the Cougars lost their top runners last year and one this year. Lorenzo Mejia was hurt before school and didn't compete until the very end of the season. The Stewart brothers, Dwayne and O'Brien, did fine jobs for their first year

on the team.

The two seniors, Ron Lyons and Ben Vavages, will be missed in terms of leadership, but the team, in Coach Allen's opinion, operates on the idea that there will always be new members as they go. Though this year the team had a slight problem of not enough players. There were only six runners for seven spots. Coach Allen had high regards for Greg Glass because he was able to step in and do the job as the seventh man.

Long, grueling hours of practice and the determination of winning has made the team consistent throughout the season. The Cougar cross country team has made Casa Grande a school to be feared by its many competitors. Will the team be able to win the Metro-Division championship and eventually the state title? Let's cross our fingers and hope for the best.



▲ Lorenzo Mejia and Brenden Riggs take some good advice from Coach Allen.

► The cross country team jogs a bit to stretch their legs.





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◀ The Cougar harriers race to the finish line in a tough meet against Camelback.

▼ Senior, Ben Vavages, examines the three mile terrain along with his opponents



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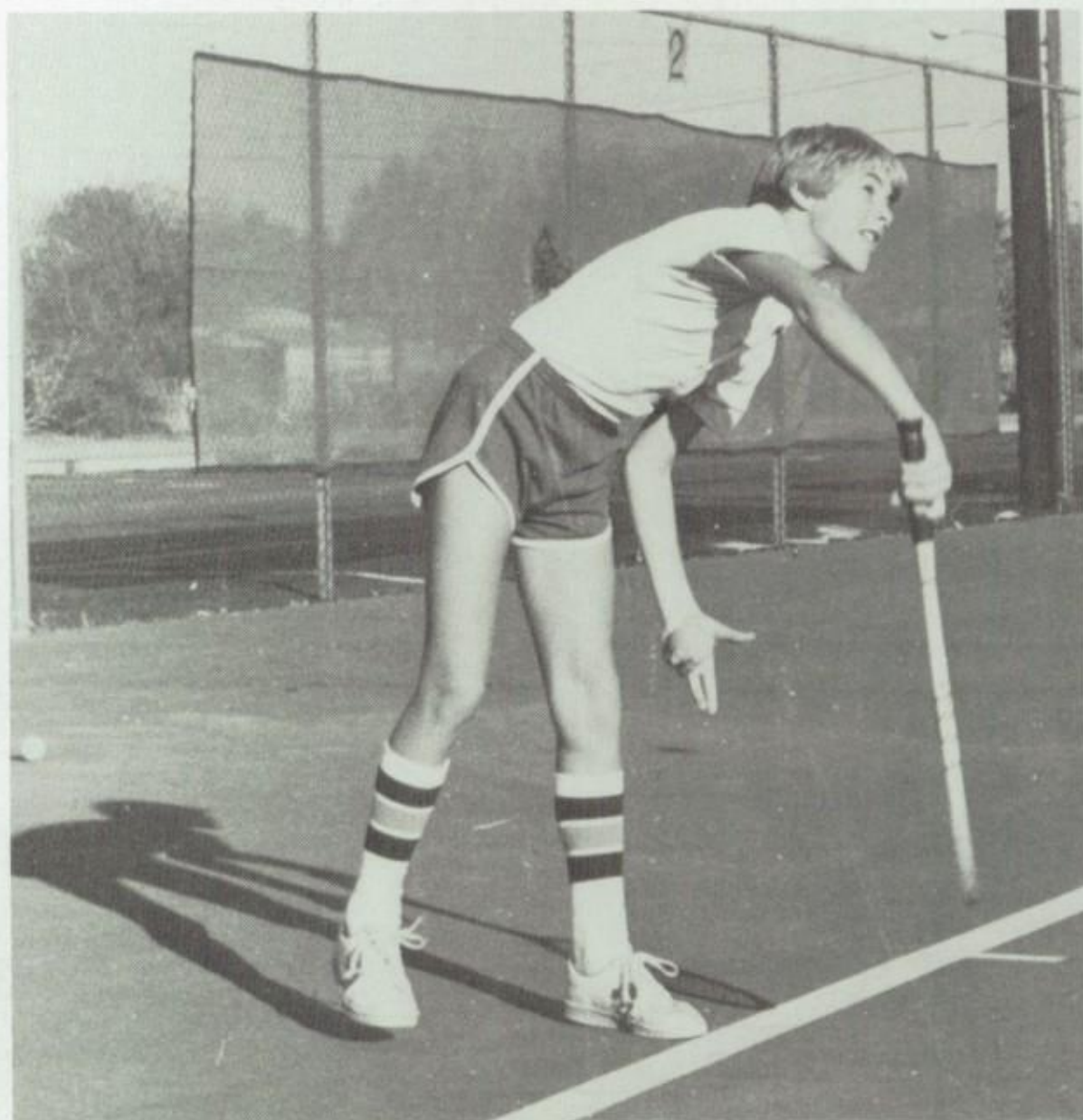
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CG	Team	Opp.
W	Cactus	L
W	Tolleson	L
W	Glendale	L
W	T. Browne	L
L/W	Camelback/Central	W/L
W	Alhambra	L
W	Arcadia/Agua Fria	L
W	Camelback	L
W	South/Mesa	L
Final Record 9 - 1		

◀ Ken Kieser, making sure he's ready for the race, heads to the starting line.

► "Practice makes perfect" is shown by the Cougar netters.

▼ Karen Woodley watches Heather Willis return a serve.



TENNIS IS MY RACKET

Freshman teams have winning seasons.

The girls' freshman tennis team had an outstanding season, both in the number of girls for the team and their record.

25 girls started the season on September 6. After practicing for three weeks, the challenge ladder was established cutting the team to 14 members. After two more weeks of drill work and practice, the team started the long season. During the season, most of the matches were on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This left Mondays for challenge matches, and Wednesdays for improvement practices. Usually Fridays were days of rest.

With the final match at Scottsdale, the team found themselves under tremendous pressure. Their record was 11-0. Going into doubles, the score was in their favor 4-2. After an hour, the outcome was certain, CG would be victorious 5-4. Thereby giving the

freshman team a perfect season record of 12-0.

The boys' freshman tennis team finished their season with an 8-4 record. Coach Tony Ivins felt the boys were all eager and had a good winning attitude.

The most exciting game for the team was the Agua Fria game. They defeated Agua Fria after losing to them the first time they played. Coach Ivins said that there are some fine upcoming JV and varsity players off this year's team.

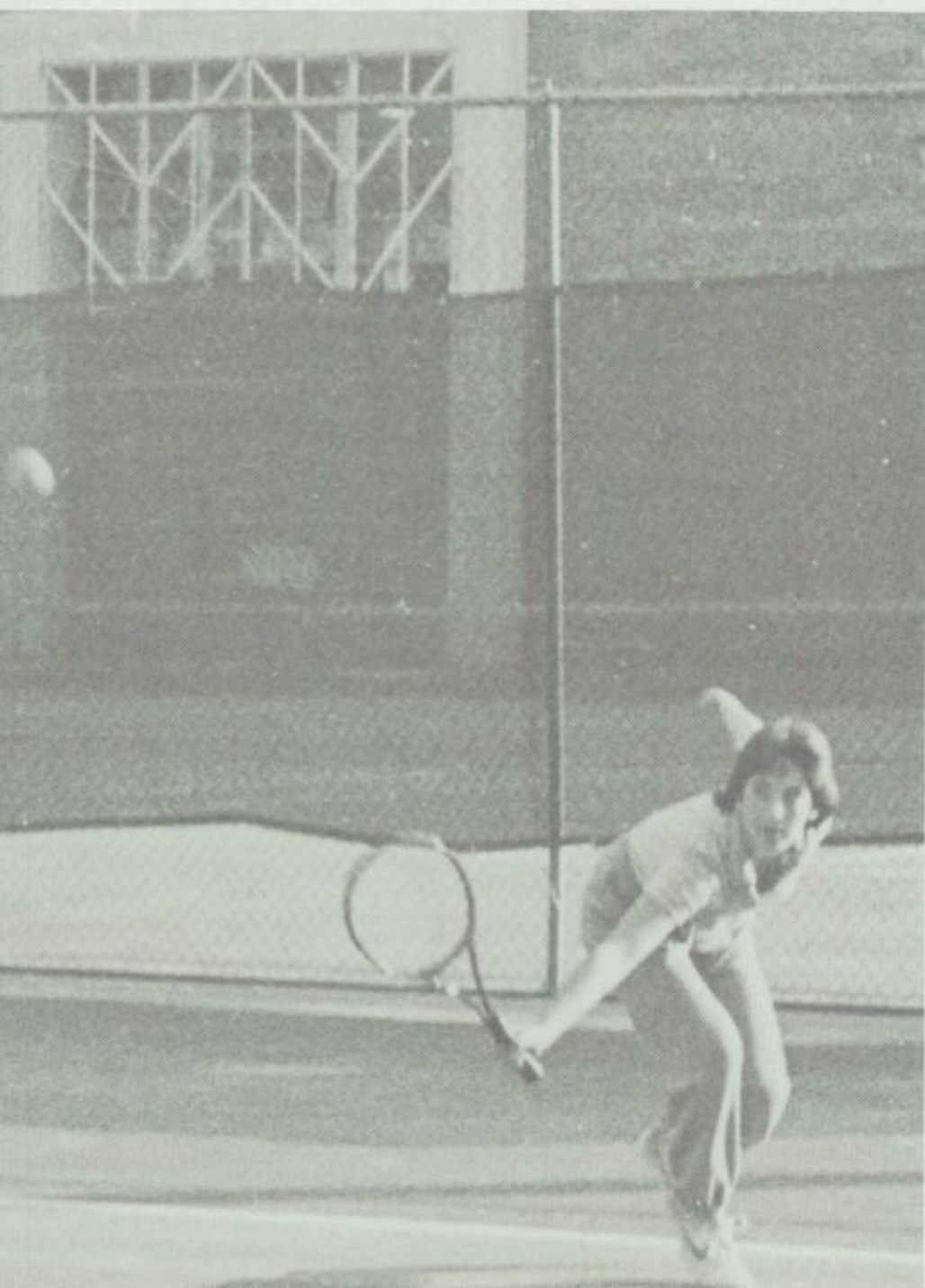
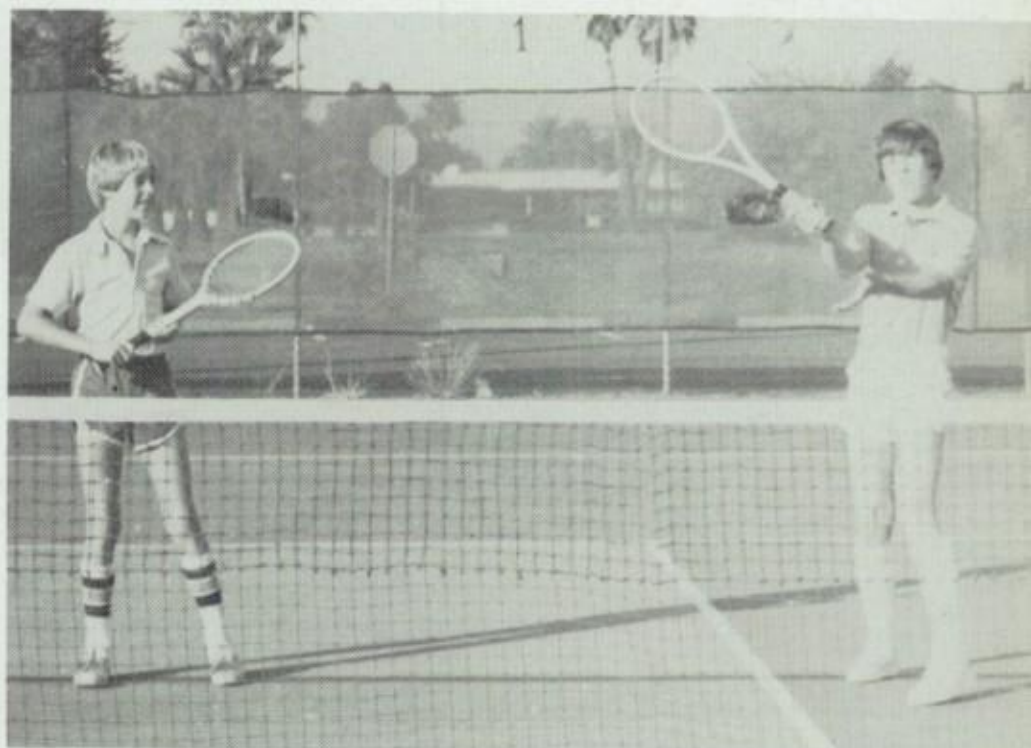
The boys' tennis team did many drills in order to prepare them for their matches. They did a lot of stretching, playing, and even "position drills" to keep them in shape and very limber. Their winning records shows the drills the boys underwent were very useful in training a strong team.





◀ Karen Woodley tries to overpower her server's shot.

▼ Kelly Neagle and Pat Willhite practice on working together as doubles.



Boys' / Girls'

Team

Opp.

-/9	Arcadia	F/0
0/-	Chaparral	9/-
7/5	Maryvale	2/0
6/3	Maryvale	3/0
4/9	Agua Fria	5/0
6/8	Maryvale	3/0
/8	Arcadia	F/1
0/-	Brophy	9/-
5/-	Maryvale	1/-
6/9	Agua Fria	3/0
0/-	Brophy	9/-
/-	Gilbert	F/-
-/6	Scottsdale	-/3
-/4	Tolleson	-/0
-/6	Tolleson	-/0
-/	Scottsdale	-/F

Boys Final Record 8-4
Girls Final Record 11-0

◀ Heather angles for a tough corner shot.

TEE FOR TWO

Golfers improve throughout the season.

The boys' golf team did very well according to Coach Dave Linley. Mr. Linley said the team started out the season badly and acquired three losses in the first five matches, then they started playing strongest at the end matches.

The outstanding players for the team were Erik Rudi. He broke the school record with a score of two under par. Scott Waddle almost qualified to go to state.

The team will be losing one Senior, Brett McHaney. The loss of this Senior, according to Coach Linley, will not make a big difference. The team already has seven underclassmen waiting for the next season.

New members strengthened the team definitely. The team had five freshmen out for the team this year. Besides Rick Bell, Bobby Castro, Alan Gilmore, Bill Hicks, and Gene Sandoval are all going to be strong by next year, they are all taking professional lessons. The team ended the season with a 14-4 record.

Two freshman golf members, Bill Hicks, and Alan Gilmore, were interviewed about what they felt about the team. Bill thought the team had some problems in the beginning but with practice and hard work it paid off well. "We played well towards the end of the season. Our team morale has helped us a lot," he said.

Alan felt that he could improve the team by playing more consistently and improve his attitude on the course, and by practicing hard on the off season.

Both Bill and Alan remarked that Coach Linley was a great person who didn't criticize mistakes. Instead he helped the boys correct them

"Coach helped us through some tough times. He really has a positive attitude towards winning and the team," the boys noted. They both hope he stays on as the coach for a long time.



▲ Coach Linley shows Russell Pate and Erik Rudi where to place their swing.

► Erik Rudi keeps a steady swing for accuracy.





◀ Art Huff tries to bring his putting up to par.

▼ Coach Linley gives a few pointers to Gene Sandoval.

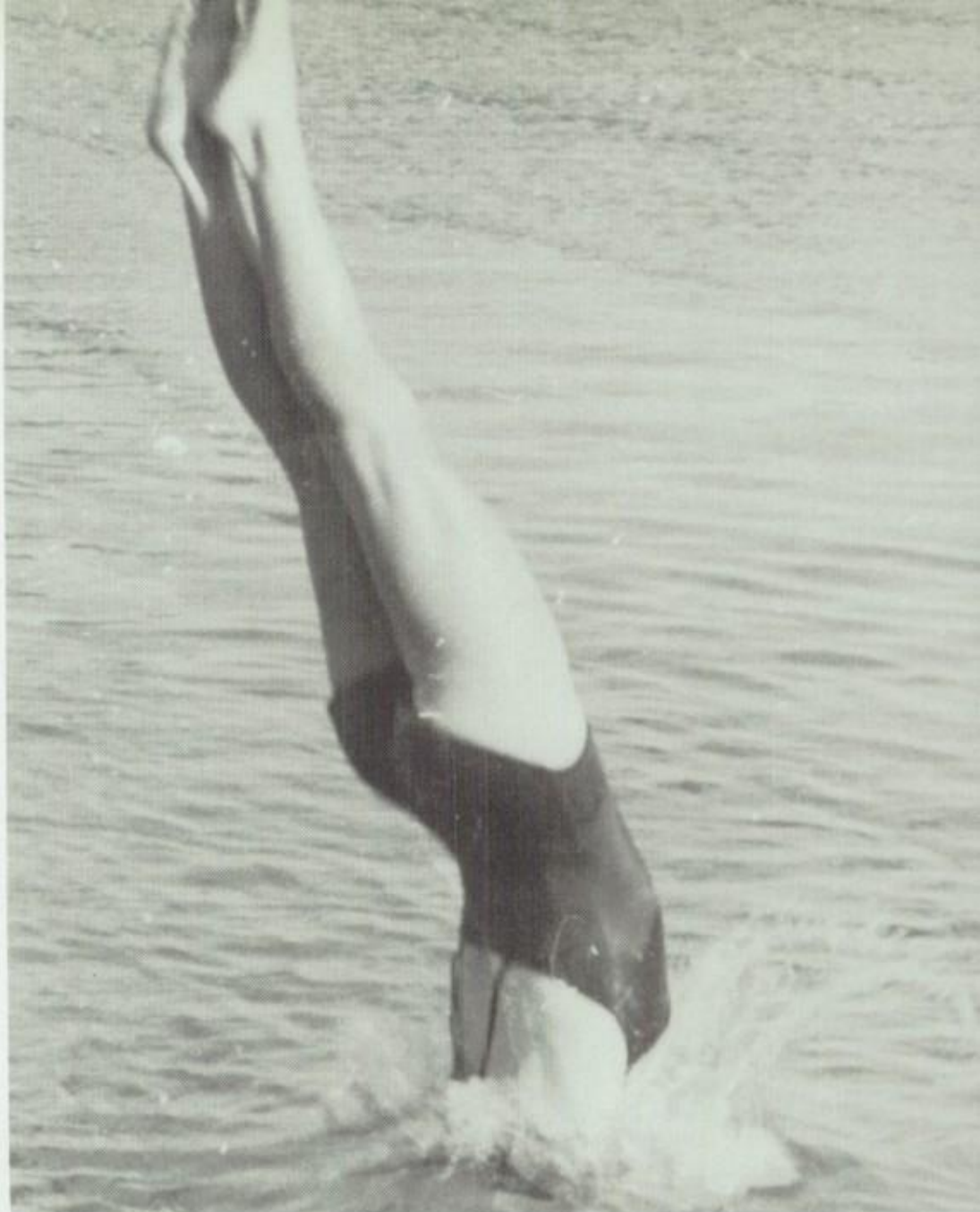


CG	Team	Opp.
247	Camelback	198
239	Central	221
217	Tolleson	280
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262	Maryvale	257
220	T. Browne	234
230	Scottsdale	231
221	Arcadia	224
220	Alhambra	234
221	Agua Fria	236
214	South	258
216	Maryvale/Browne/Alhambra	
		220/216/231
Final Record 11-4-1		

◀ Russell Pate practices his hole-in-one shot.

► Cougar shows a point winning dive.

▼ A Cougar diver executes a tuckdive.



Girls' / Boys'

	Team	Opp.
44/72	Sunnyslope	81/52
71/38	Agua Fria	111/86
101/88	Cactus	53/30
48/83	Arcadia	93/33
51/42	Apollo	77/88
83/86	Cactus	41/33
36/ —	Xavier	91/ —
59/ —	Central	68/ —
— /34	Brophy	-/93
—/54	Agua Fria	—/69

► Todd Deist shows what practice and determination do.



SPLISH SPLASH

Girls' and boys' teams wade through the season.

The 1982 diving team did a super job this year, setting both new girls and boys diving records. Danny O'Donnell set the record for the boys and Karla Sigwardt for the girls.

It is obvious that the outstanding players for the teams were Danny and Karla. Danny was able to capture first place honors in the divisional meet and sixth place in state competition. Karla grabbed an eighth place in the divisional meet.

The diving team will be losing 2 seniors this year, Karen and Karla Sigwardt. According to coach Jim Quinlan, this year's boys swim team did well, considering the number of underclassmen. The team lost two seniors this year and Coach Quinlan feels that the team will miss their leadership. He thinks that both teams will miss their seniors. "The underclassmen will have to work hard to fill their shoes."

He also added that everyone must contribute

to the team effort. It took all 15 swimmers and divers to win the meets they did this year. He adds that there was never the problem of not enough players. The boys team had good participation this year, ending the season with a 4-5 record.

Coach Quinlan coached the girls swimming team for the first time this year. The girls took a while to get used to his coaching style, but once they did Coach Quinlan felt that they "Enjoyed their success as much as I did." The coach felt "all the girls that stayed with the program worked hard and improved." Coach Quinlan's outlook for next year's team is "if the girls swim hard over the summer, I mean HARD, things should look up."

The team had several goals for this year. The first was to establish a hard working team. The second was to improve their times and to send as many people to state as possible.



▲ K. Sigwardt dives with expertise in order to gain valuable points.

◀ A Cougar diver performs a "jack-knife" before the judges at CAC.



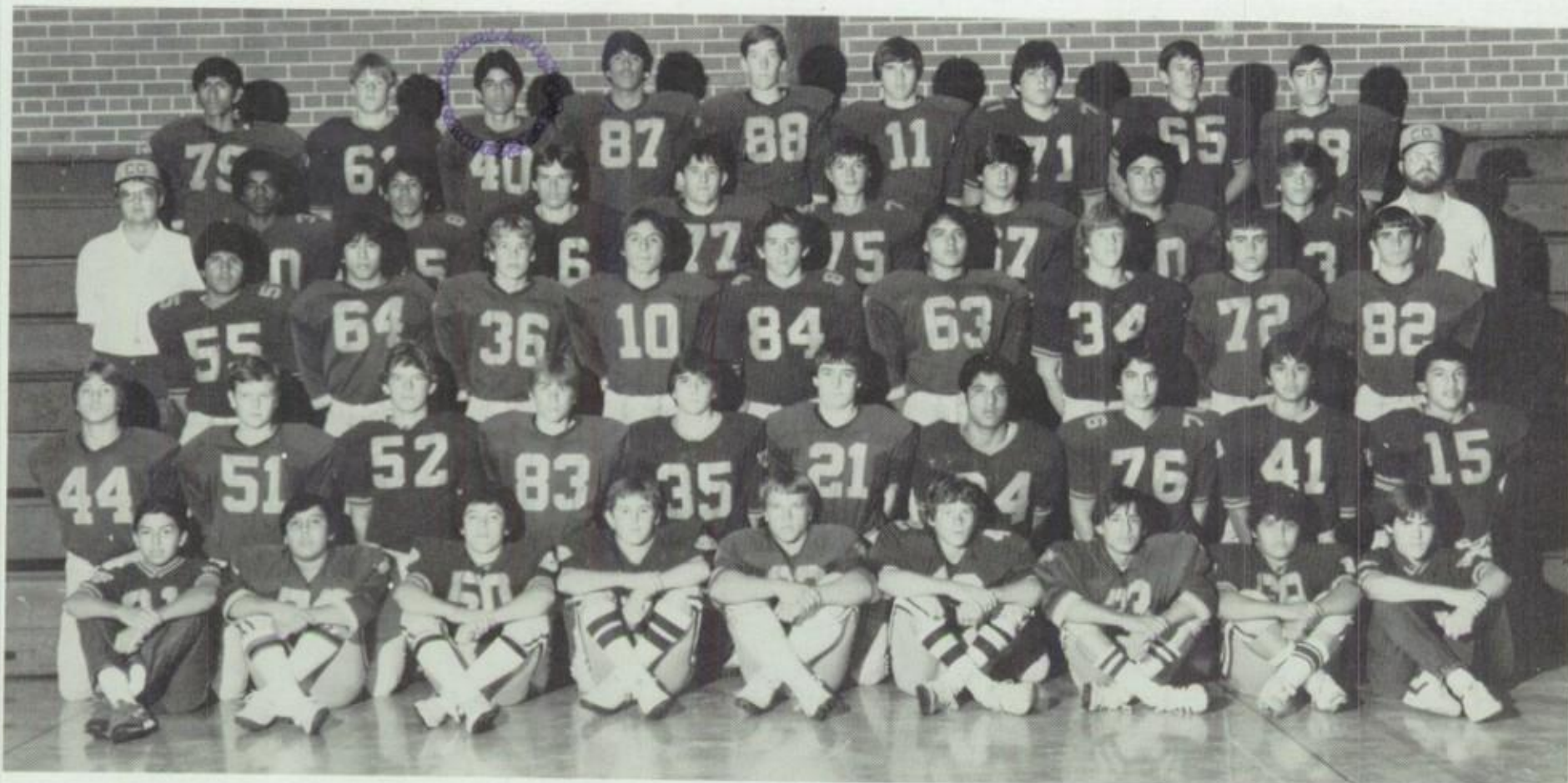
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son, Phil Salazar, Myron Schurz, Mitch Stoor. Bottom — JV FOOTBALL TEAM — Calvin Baptisto, Frank Bryant, Tim Buretz, Bruce Colegrove, David Conrad, Blaine Crocker, Wayne Delowe, David Dickey, Harold Enos, Mike Garcia, Delbert Hall, Dale Jim, Greg Kakar, Ray Kakar, Robin Lawson, Bennett-Levy, Joey Ortega, Renz Pasqual, Ray Perez, Bryan Pratt, Ted Protontentis, Reynaldo Reyes-Mgr., Pat Richards, Lyle Riggs, Andy Rodriguez, Joe Salazar, Tom Stephens, Greg Tashquith, Darren Uhrich, Paul Yucupicio

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Ray Perez

So serious a very nice, & crazy I go to know you. I we still friends it year I luck for the lucky guy ya next year. Bracie Guzman



THIS PAGE: Top — FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — Joe Andriano, David Apodaca, Mike Batina, George Castillo, Mark Chandler, Cabot Chew, Sean Cooper, Paul Cuellar, Loren Dawson, George Digiovani, Dennis Diltz, Mark Dimino, Tim Dunham, Matt Duran, Steve Durant, Jeff Ferguson-Mgr., Kelly Fields, Volney Fike, Brian Flynn, Raul Gamez, Dale Hartman, Gabriel Hernandez, Fred Hollins, David Horst, Scott Hovis, Brian Johns, Bennie Kelly, Michael Lara, Francisco Lujan, Ramon Luna, Mark Magliaro, Fred Marquez, Mark Mar-

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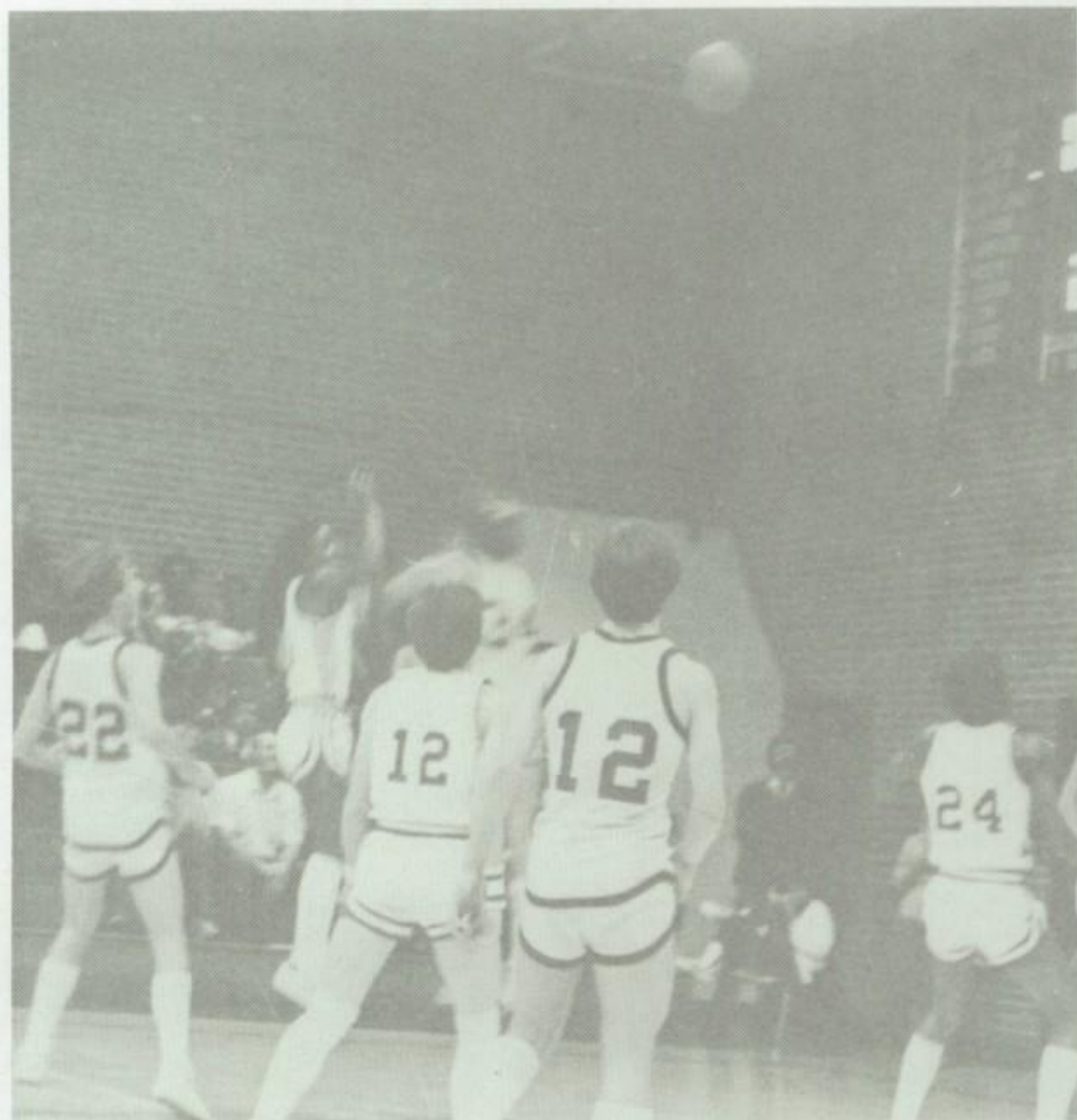


OPPOSITE PAGE: Top — GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM — Jana Andriano, Nancy Crow-Mgr., Diana Dixon, Julie Ford, Shirley Garlick, Kelly Flynn, Diane Heinle, Kristi Kinnison, Monique Kinnison, Amy McCarville, Kristie McClellan, Stephanie O'Neil, Jodi Sheldon, Karen Sigwardt, Karla Sigwardt, Charlotte Simmons, Deldra Smith. **Middle — BOYS SWIMMING TEAM —** Brad Troxell, Paul Romano, Danny O'Donnell, Todd Deist, Todd Unger, Carl Jackson, Steve Lauck, Jeff Younger, Artie Morrow. **Bottom — FROSH GIRLS TENNIS —** Tammy Anderson, Yvette Auza, Leslie Boone, Angie Davis, Maria Duran, Yvette Luna, Michelle Manterola, Kristin Nelson, Rhonda Parks, Tracy Sallen, Candis Sides, Heather Willis, Karen

Woodley, Kim Zink. **THIS PAGE: Bottom — JV SOFTBALL TEAM —** Lou Ann Amos, Sharon Anderson, Melinda Barnett, Toni Castro, Michelle Deloney, Kim Elliott-Mgr., Susie Every-Mgr., Nancy Gonzales, Michelle Harris, Lucinda Hendricks-Mgr., Carol Hooker-Mgr., Monica Lopez, Norma Martinez, Nina Martinez, Mary O'Brien, Michelle Ramon, Veronica Sanchez, Tina Stalter, Carolyn Thompson, Renee Walker, Tiffany Mims, Ann Adams. **Top — MATMAIDS —** Kim Barancik, Gracie O'Dell, Frances Tapia, Lynn Salazar, Gloria Amaro, Mary Galvez, Sheila Brown, Robin Cuump, Debra Wallace, Corin Mineer.

► Two varsity Cougars go for two against South Mountain.

▼ Senior, Tony Beechum, attempts a 20-foot shot against Horizon.



BREAKING AWAY

Injuries plague the team.

The varsity basketball team had a 6-7 division record and 9-11 overall going into their last game of the season against Cactus. The season was highlighted with a 43-38 victory over highly regarded Horizon and 59-57 victory over second-place Agua Fria.

The team was led in scoring by Tony Beechum and George Quintana, while Bobby Flemons and Ron Lyons led the team in rebounds. Kenny Kieser led the team in assists.

Because of injuries and sicknesses throughout the season, the Cougars were sometimes forced to play with only seven players.

The only returning members of the team next year will be Bobby Flemons, Ken Kieser, and Ken Myore. The team will lose Charles Anderson, Tony Beechum, Ted Jessop, Kevin Lawton, Ron Lyons, and George Quintana due to graduation.

Varsity Coach Bruce Kieser said, "We did better than I thought. We had more wins than

we expected." He also said, "Lack of size really hurt us. Every other team had bigger people than we did which made every game tough."

He also added, "The home crowd support really helped the team's moral." The Cougars had strong field goal percentage last season, but weren't as good from the free throw line.

When asked about the year, George Quintana said, "We had a great year, but lack of participation effected the outcome of the season."

Charles Anderson said, "The Cougar basketball program is worth while when they make it work."

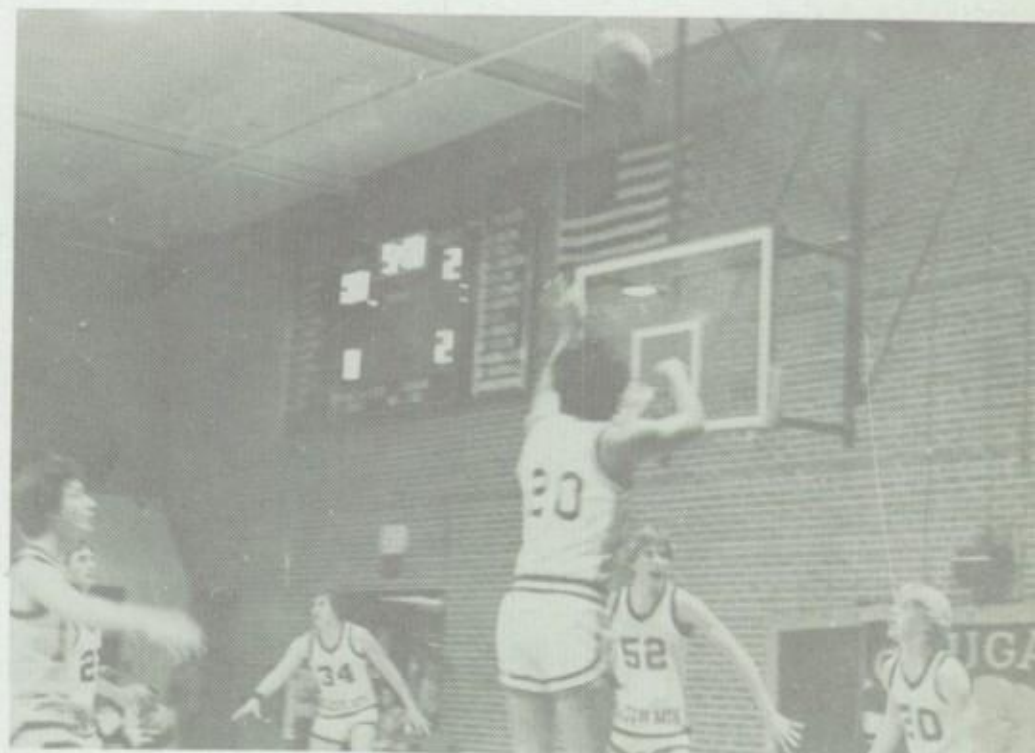
Tony Beechum said, "I had a great time playing basketball. The coach worked us hard but it showed us what we were made of."

The all agreed that they were going to miss playing basketball here at Casa Grande but they were glad that they didn't have to run any more power drills.



▼ Slam dunks are part of the Cougar warm-up practice.

George Quintana sinks a ten footer.

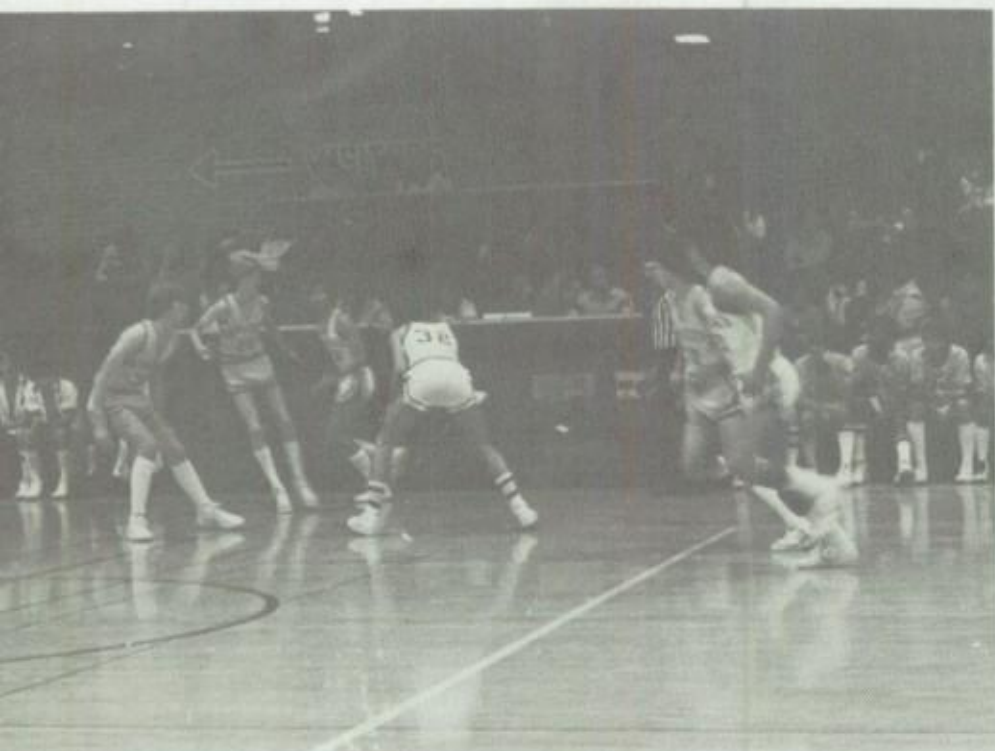


C.G.	Team	Opp.
64	Dobson	55
31	Chandler	54
43	Shadow Mt.	66
43	Horizon	38
44	South	71
62	Agua Fria	73
67	Tolleson	51
78	Scottsdale	49
56	Glendale	52
47	Hayden	55
56	Arcadia	64
54	Cactus	46
59	Agua Fria	57
45	Tolleson	49
77	Scottsdale	75
45	Glendale	49
55	Arcadia	56
	Cactus	

◀ Bobby Flemons draws a foul against Agua Fria's mighty defense.

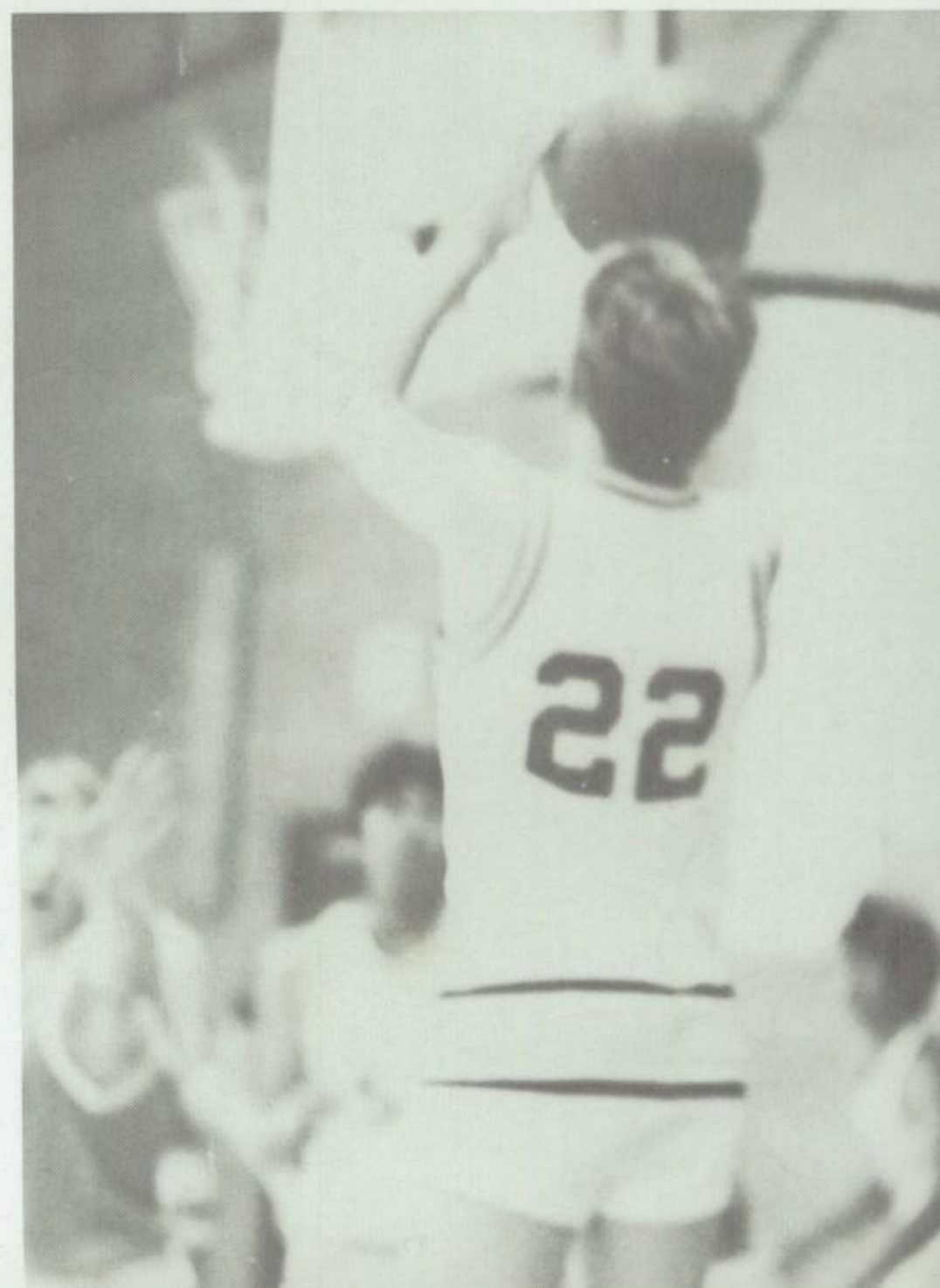
► Coach Groves calls a time out to give his boys advice.

▼ Scott Blackburn tries a fake-out against the Matadors.



▲ Byron and Bret Quinlan put on a half-time show for the spectators at the Junior Varsity game.

► Freshman Roger Tollett puts the ball in for two against the Scottsdale Beavers.



FAST BREAK

JV Basketball makes a long-range goal.

The junior varsity basketball team made a goal for this year: to beat last year's JV record of 13-6. With Mr. Jim Quinlan coaching the team again, he felt the team stayed on track with their goal.

Coach Quinlan went with eight quality players on his team. With this amount, he was able to work with each on an individual basis, thus producing an outstanding team. Illnesses and injuries hurt the team in some games because they had to play without some of the starters.

The boys' attitudes toward winning, playing, and practicing were well above Coach Quinlan's standards. Coach Quinlan said, "The boys practiced exceptionally hard."

"We scrimmaged a lot against the varsity team, which made us tougher mentally and physically," stated the Coach. He also enjoyed working with Coach Kieser and the eight fine, young men.

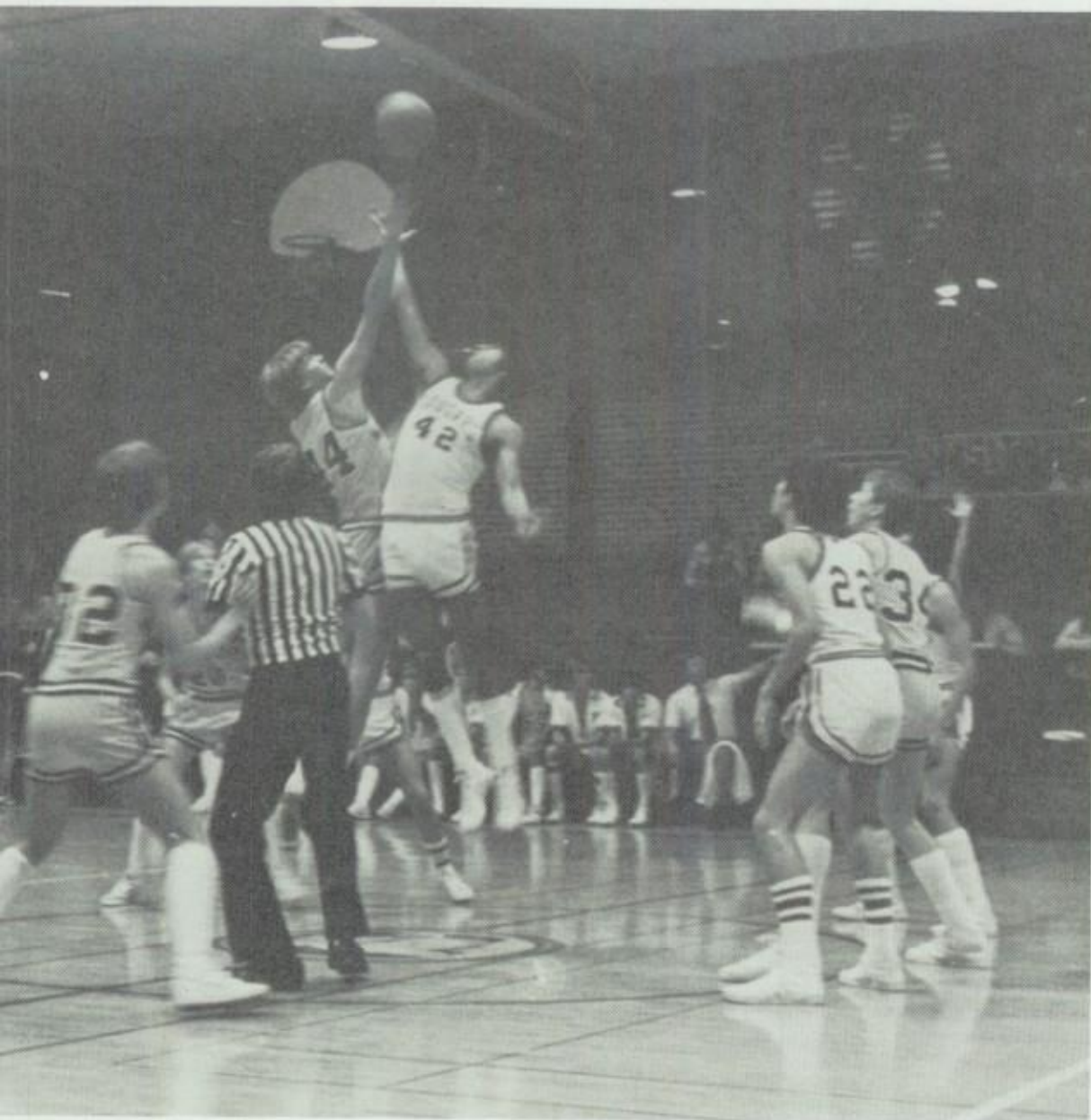
As for the freshman team, things just didn't go their way. Coach Stan Groves spent most of practice time teaching the boys the fundamentals of both offense and defense. So, the boys

passed, dribbled, and shot to improve their offensive abilities as well as many defensive drills.

When the team lost Brian Flynn, the team's starting center, to a knee injury, Coach Groves was a little disappointed. But, "Everyone was about equal in ability and therefore substitution was quite easy." Injuries are expected in "physical contact" sports and that's why Coach Groves always starts the season with about sixteen players. In addition to injuries, the team also loses players to grades or attitude problems.

"Coaches always want players to work harder. Players have to learn sacrifice, dedication, and have pride in what they do." This is what the coach strongly believes and expects of his freshman team. "Our boys are learning these things: it will just take time."

Coach Groves feels that "success is not always measured by your winning or losing record. It's the satisfaction of seeing young people improve their skills."



▲ Sean Cooper hustles back to cover his man after an out-of-bounds play by the Scottsdale freshman team.

◀ J.V. forward Mark Martinez leaps high above a Horizon player to control the tip for Casa Grande.

PLAY BALL !

Varsity softball has minor problems.

The varsity softball team, coached by Ms. Mary Slavin, didn't go to divisionals or state, but had a good season working with each other. Coach Slavin felt a season record does not always tell the whole story, considering the lack of experience and exposure the players have due to no athletic softball classes or fast pitch leagues.

Some teams have certain outstanding players that play a big part in the season. This team had 14! Coach Slavin strongly believes that varsity teams are composed of the very best players a school has to offer.

Coach Slavin took on an assistant coach this year, Miss Rosie Toler. Together, they devised a wide variety of drills depending on where the team needed work. Not only did the team practice on weekdays, but Saturdays too! Maybe this is why the team developed such outstanding attitudes that were more concerned about self-improvement and winning.

During the final home game (senior night)

against the defending division champs, Glendale, the Cougars overpowered them 10-0. In the final game of the season, they defeated Carl Hayden, 3-2. Coach Toler felt it was an exciting game because in the bottom of the last inning, the bases were loaded and there were two outs. The Hayden batter was thrown out at first base to retire the game and the season.

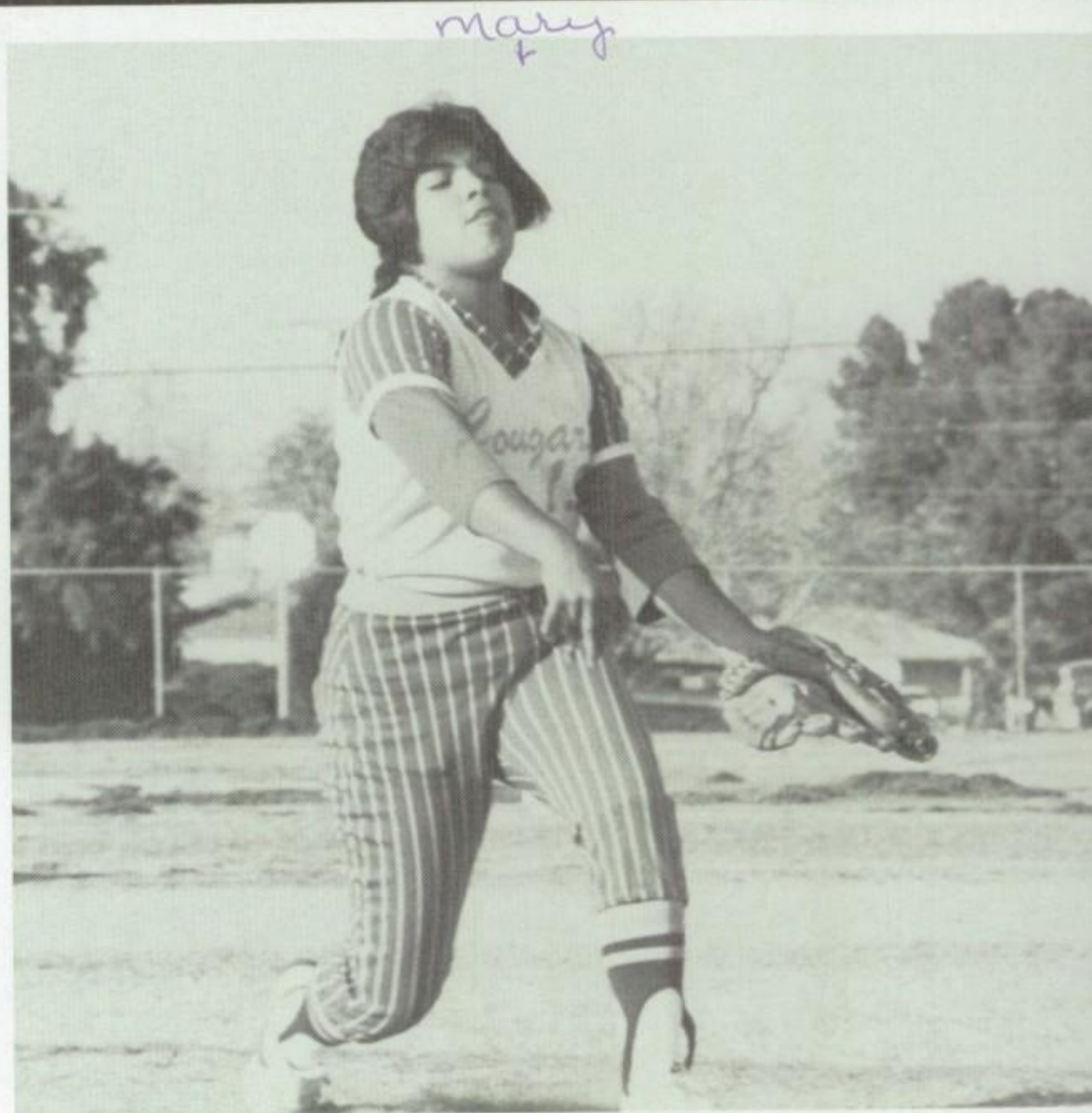
Erlinda Amado, Jeri Homer, Angela Pearl, Barbara Robles, and Cathy Weimer will be the graduating seniors of the team. Coach Slavin stated, "Seniors are always missed — together we have 14 years of softball here. We shared goals, dreams, and successes."

It was announced after the game with Carl Hayden, Angela Pearl was named to the First Team, All-Metro League A Team, for the second straight year. Juniors, Tonya Gulley and Mary Lopez, were given honorable mention in the selections. The players were selected by coaches throughout the league.



▲ Arletha Langston and Erlinda Amado listen to Coach Rosie Toler's suggestions.

▶ Junior Mary Lopez pitches a strike to an Arcadia player.





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Jeri Homer stretches to get her opponent out at second.

The Varsity Softball Team poses after their victory over Glendale, defending division champions.



C.G. Team Opp.

1	Camelback	10
12	South	6
6	Central	10
0	Scottsdale	10
1	Cactus	11
4	Agua Fria	5
1	Tolleson	9
0	Arcadia	10
8	Glendale	7
6	Carl Hayden	9
0	Scottsdale	10
0	Cactus	10
1	Agua Fria	8
3	Tolleson	13
2	Arcadia	3
10	Glendale	0
3	Carl Hayden	2

Final Record 5-15

Sheila Colegrove, first baseman, concentrates on hitting a hard, ground ball.

► Melinda Barnett makes the play at first base.

▼ The J.V. team racks up another home run.



SOFTBALL FEVER

J.V. softball emerges victorious.

The J.V. softball team had a great year, ending their season with an outcome of nine wins, five losses. Overall the team tried very hard and succeeded in winning most of their games.

Freshman team member Mary O'Brien was quoted as saying, "The team's playing ability probably would have been improved if we had had more enthusiasm and team spirit. The coaching was not bad at all. Coach Cobb was a really good coach and he taught me a lot of good things that helped me at our games." She said her first year on the team was a great experience and plans to play again next year.

The most exciting game was probably their last game. It seemed as though the whole team tried extra hard to win. Coach Al Cobb said as a whole the team did better than average. Injuries were not a major factor in the outcome of the season, but sometimes the girls' attitudes toward their winning, practicing and playing

weren't up to standards.

The girls' daily practices consist of a variety of drills such as batting practice and lots of ground balls. They also like to work on their ball throwing accuracy.

When Mr. Cobb was asked why he chose to coach this sport out of all the others, he simply said, "I enjoy any type of softball or baseball."

This year there were 17 girls that went out for the team. Let's hope there's just as good a selection for the upcoming season. With this large number of J.V. players, we should be able to look forward to an excellent varsity team next year.

The team members Veronica Sanchez, Carolyn Thompson, Melinda Barnett, Tina Stalter, Michelle Ramon, Nancy Gonzales, Rene Walker, Mary O'Brien, Michelle Delony, Jeanie Jarrett, Monica Lopez, Sharon Anderson, Lu Ann Amos, Toni Castro, Nina Martinez, Norma Martinez, and Michelle Harris.





◀ A J.V. player stops at first for a single during the game against Glendale.

▼ The J.V. team's batting improved throughout the season.



CG	Team	Opp.
22	Central	10
8	Scottsdale	10
13	Cactus	3
11	Agua Fria	12
15	Carl Hayden	5
10	Tolleson	11
5	West	8
2	Cactus	12
16	Agua Fria	13
24	Tolleson	14
12	Arcadia	3
25	Glendale	4
23	Arcadia	6
7	Carl Hayden	3

Final Record 9-5

◀ Michelle Ramon Throws the out at second.

TAKEDOWN!

Injuries and sickness plague Varsity team.

"It was a season of sickness and injuries that plagued the varsity team all year."

According to coach Rod Purdom all the varsity matches they lost this year were because of forfeits and sickness. The team forfeited two weight classes every match. And against Alhambra they had five varsity wrestlers out because of sickness or injury.

The varsity team lost two young men before the season started because of injury, who had gone to the state meet their sophomore and junior years. They also lost Mike Garcia because of a bone chip in his elbow.

The team lost three very good wrestlers due to graduation. The team still has some very fine wrestlers returning and with some help from the junior varsity and freshman teams, they could be quite tough next year.

Coach Purdom felt that he was very fortunate to have some wrestlers that have been with the program for a number of years. These young men are hard working and dedicated to the sport

of wrestling.

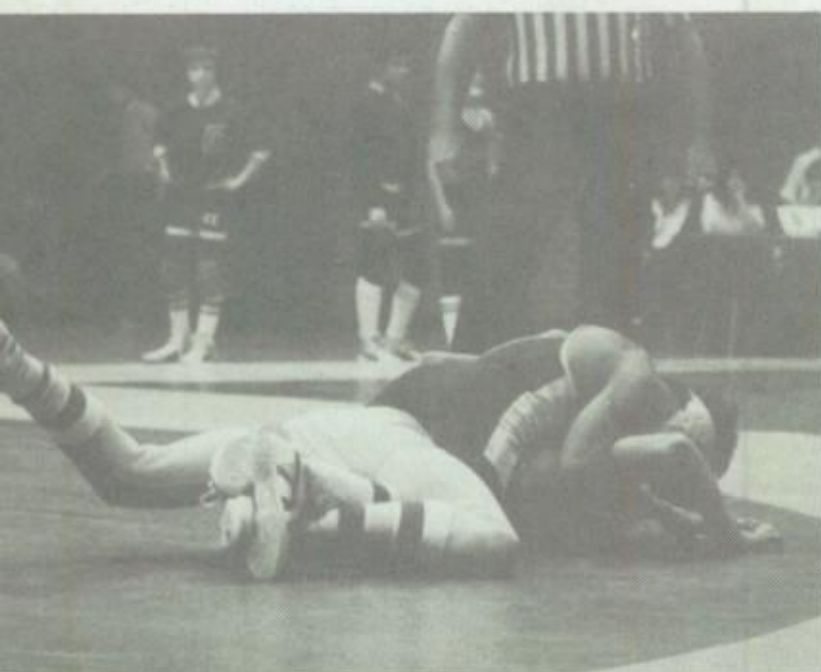
The most exciting match for the varsity team was against Glendale, although they lost the match. They were ahead going into the last four weight classes which they lost two because of forfeit.

The outstanding wrestlers for the team were Jerry Garcia, Ram Echeverria, Jesse Cons, all seniors. Outstanding juniors were Anthony Edwards, Jeff Berryhill, and Jimmy Peace.

The teams overall record this year was 6-3-1. But still Coach Purdom was pleased with the team's season.

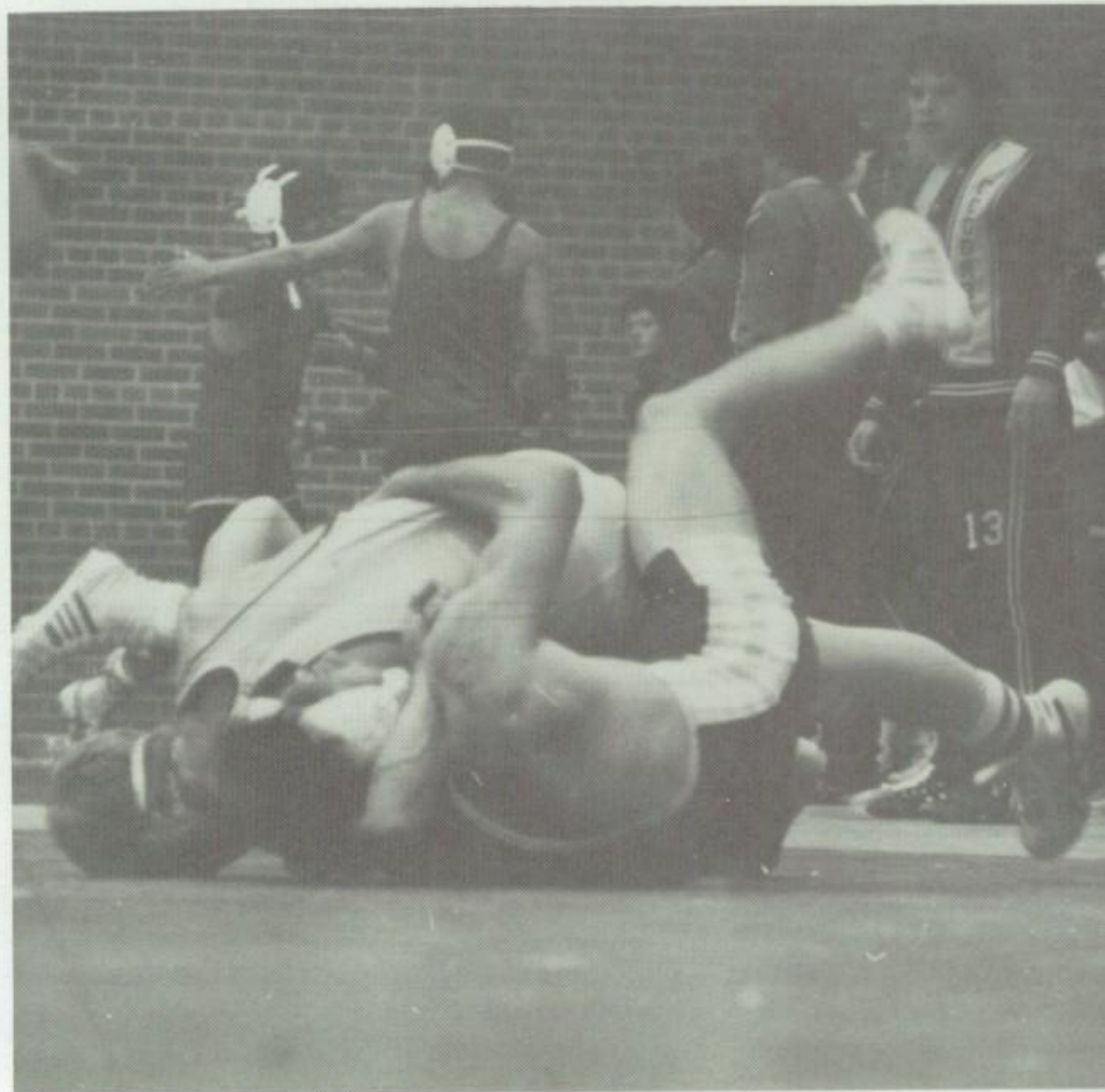
Just as he stated most of the matches they lost this season were because of sickness, injury, or forfeit. If these things could have been avoided, the Varsity team could have had a good season.

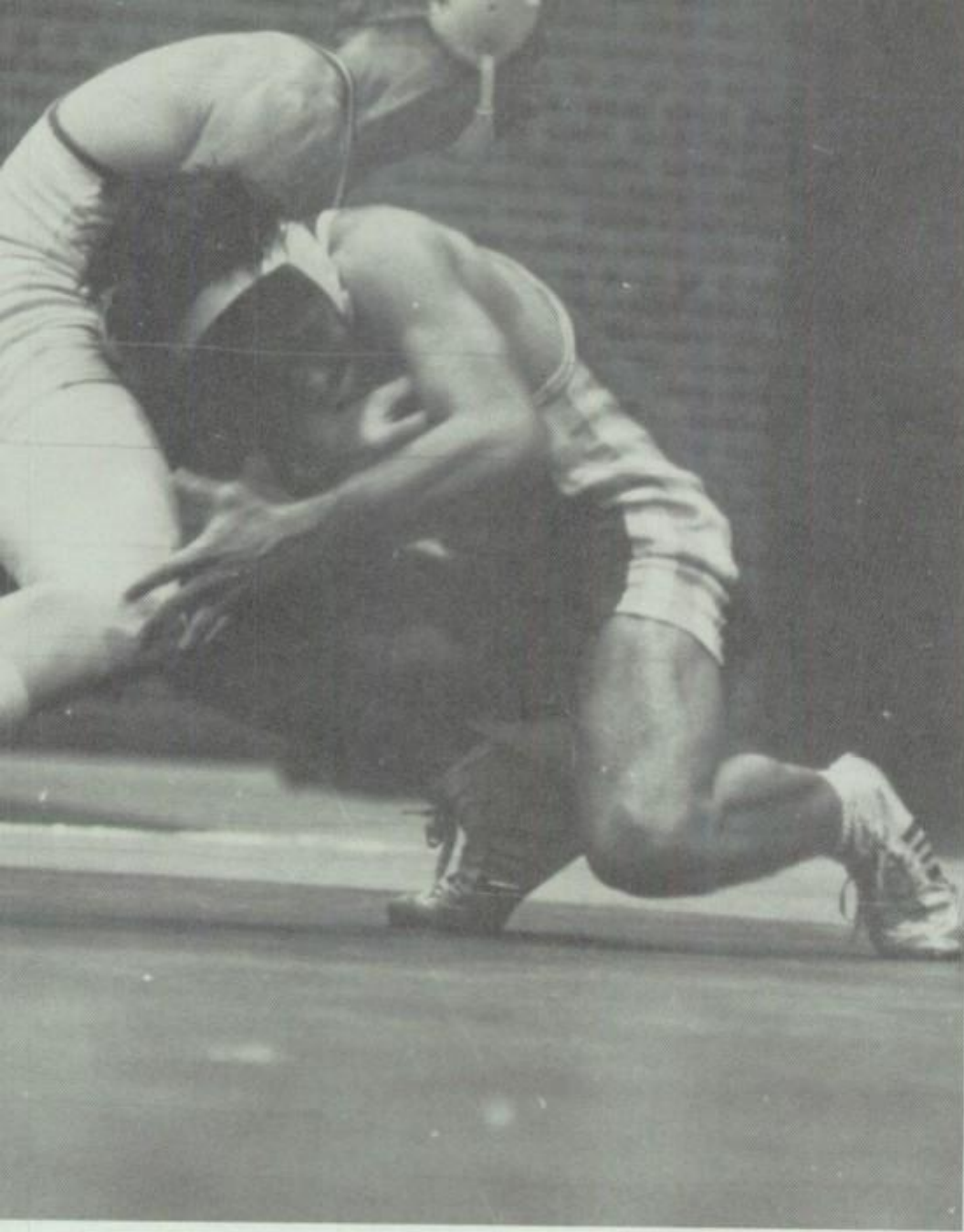
The 1982-83 Varsity wrestling team consisted of members Jerry Garcia, Ram Echeverria, Anthony Edwards, Jesse Cons, Jeff Berryhill, and Jimmy Peace.



▲ A referee watches for the winning pin.

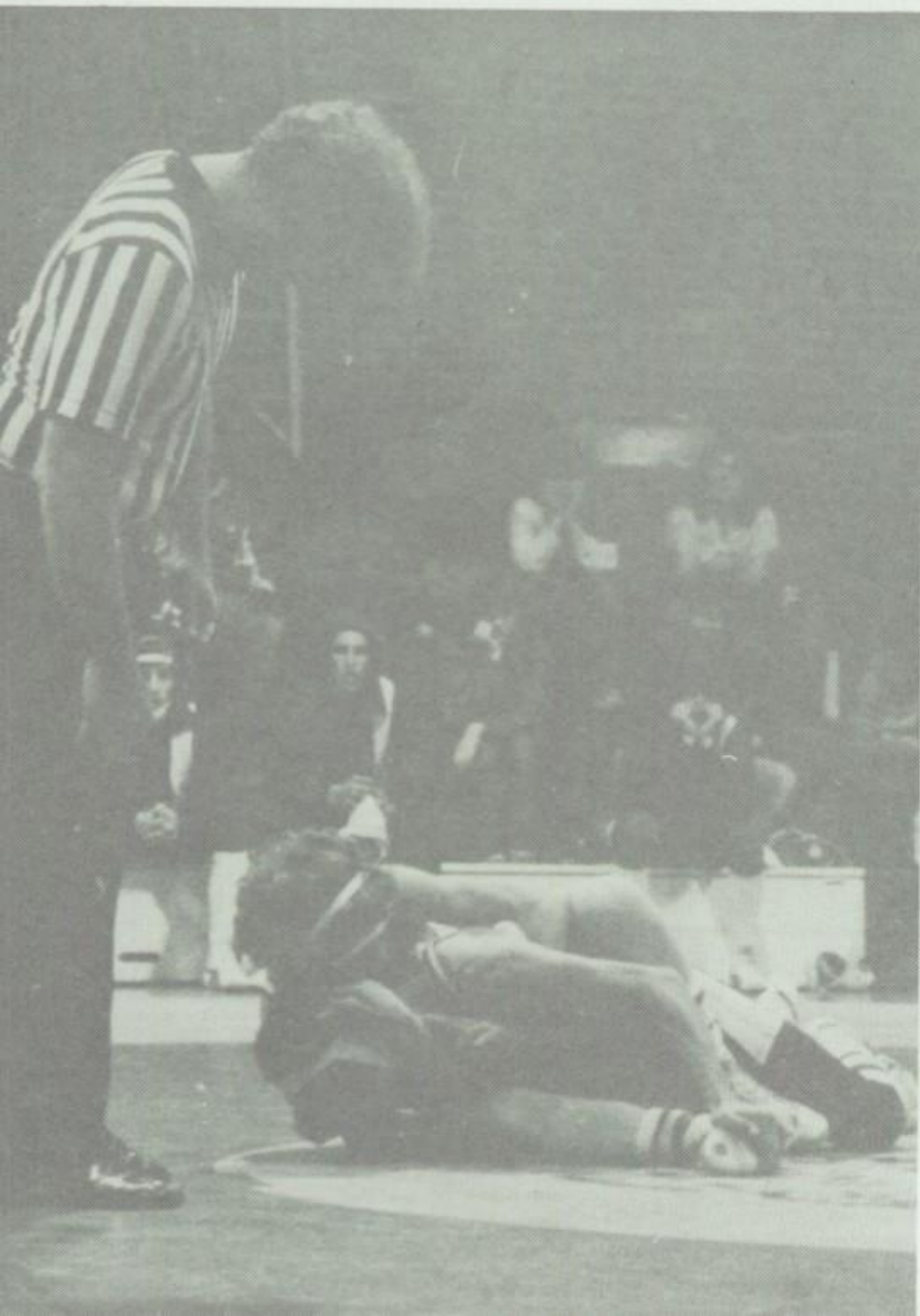
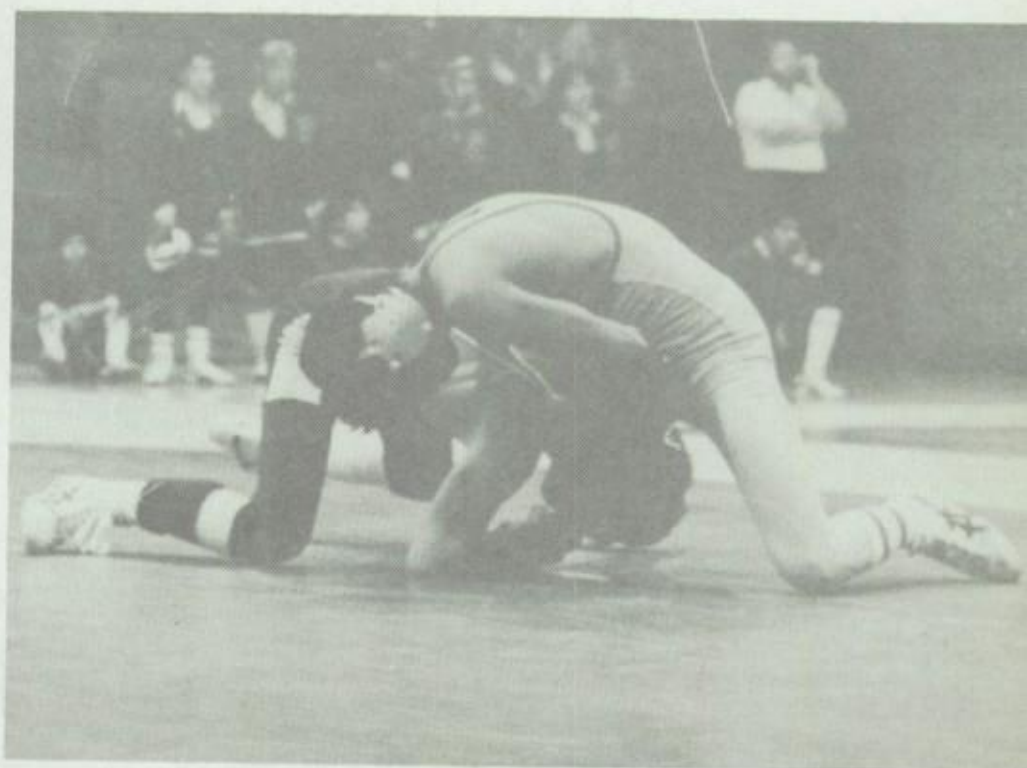
► Ram Echeverria applies a move on a tough opponent.





◀ Jeff Berryhill tries for a quick pin. In order to achieve his pin, Jeff must get his opponents shoulders to the mat.

▼ Jerry Garcia tries to keep his advantage against a strong opponent.



▲ Ram Echeverria talks to a team member.

◀ T.J. Cavett puts some quick points on the scoreboard during the last minutes.

TRUE GRIT

Frosh, J.V. wrestlers have successful seasons.

"I feel it's a good sport for individuals to build up self-confidence," said Jamey Garlish about wrestling.

Coach Nick DePadre said, "This year's freshman team was outstanding with an even brighter future. Their success was attributed to their hard work and dedication."

They compiled a record of 7-1 in dual meets. Their only loss was to Glendale.

Undefeated wrestler awards went to Raul Gamez, Fred Marquez, Pancho Lujan, Ernie Arias, Conde Sluga and John Norris.

The JV team also had an impressive record of seven wins and two losses even though they had to forfeit several weight classes.

Coach John Kashner said, "They showed improvement through the course of the season and if they continue to improve, the years ahead will bring good rewards for these wrestlers."

Orlando Escalante went out for wrestling, "Because I thought that was the only sport I was capable of doing really good in. With a

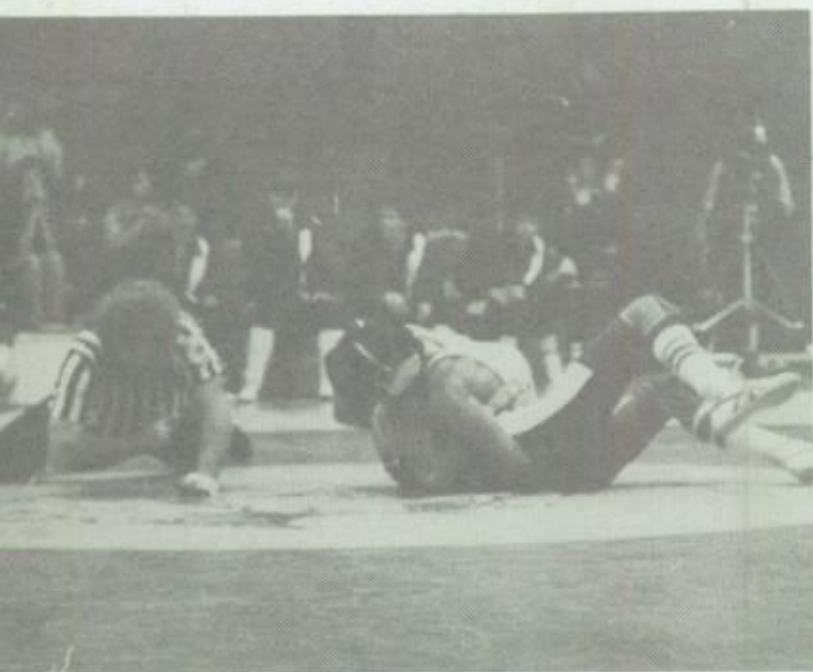
record of 6 and 0, I think I did all right."

For the home wrestling matches, there were good turnouts from the student body.

Two wrestling spectators said about the matches, "We think wrestling is a good sport; exciting when you know what's going on and your team is winning, but boring when your team is losing!"

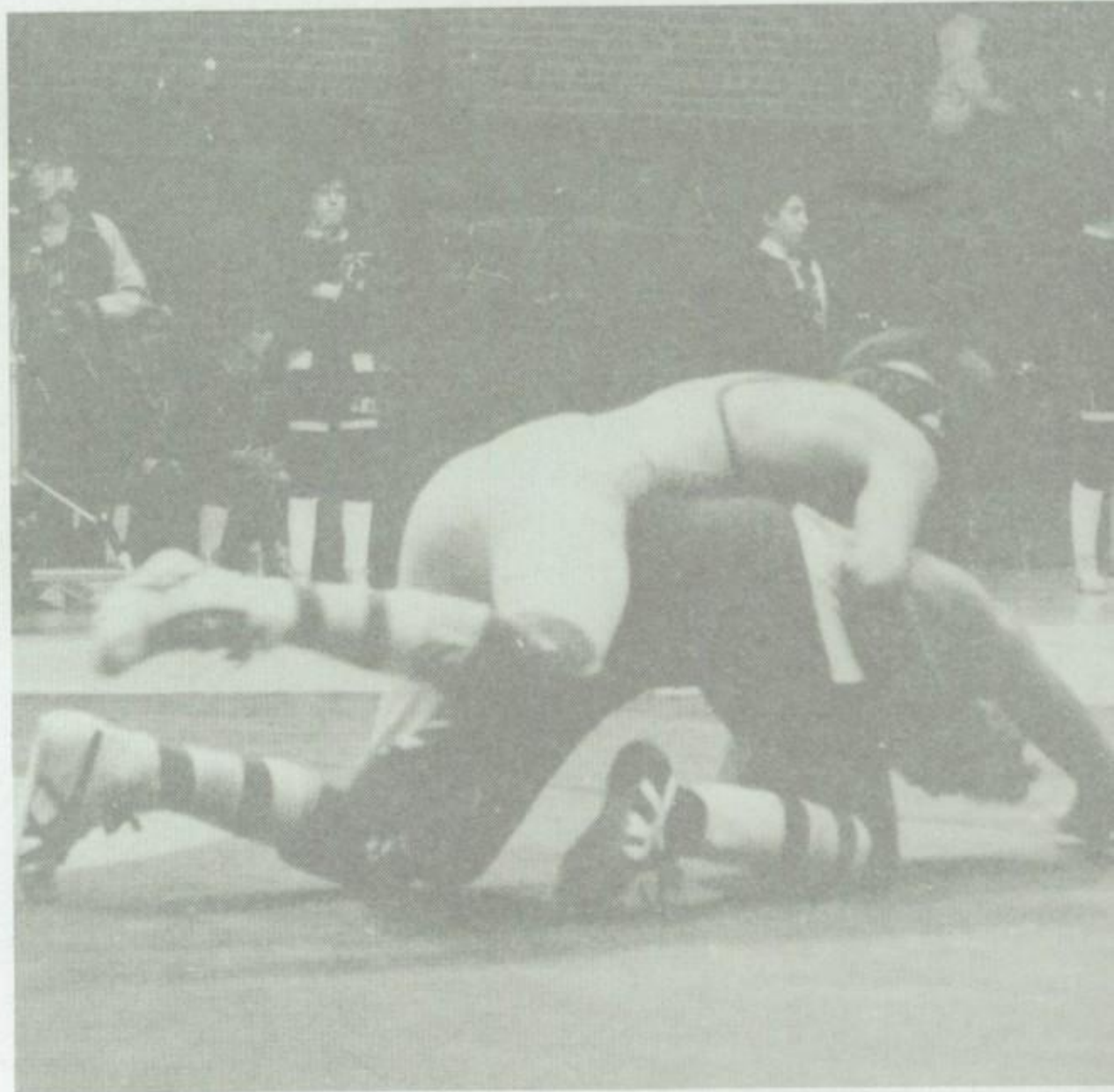
These wrestlers are our future varsity wrestlers. In Varsity wrestling, the wrestlers have a chance to become golden grapplers. To become a golden grappler, the wrestler must have had to win at least half of his matches. If they excell in wrestling, the Cougar wrestlers can be chosen to represent our country on a foreign exchange tour to Japan. The matches are just exhibition matches.

Varsity Coach Rod Purdom said about his varsity wrestlers, "We are losing three outstanding seniors but have a good group of JV and Frosh wrestlers who should be able to fill in adequately."



▲ A Cactus wrestler is getting a good look at the lights.

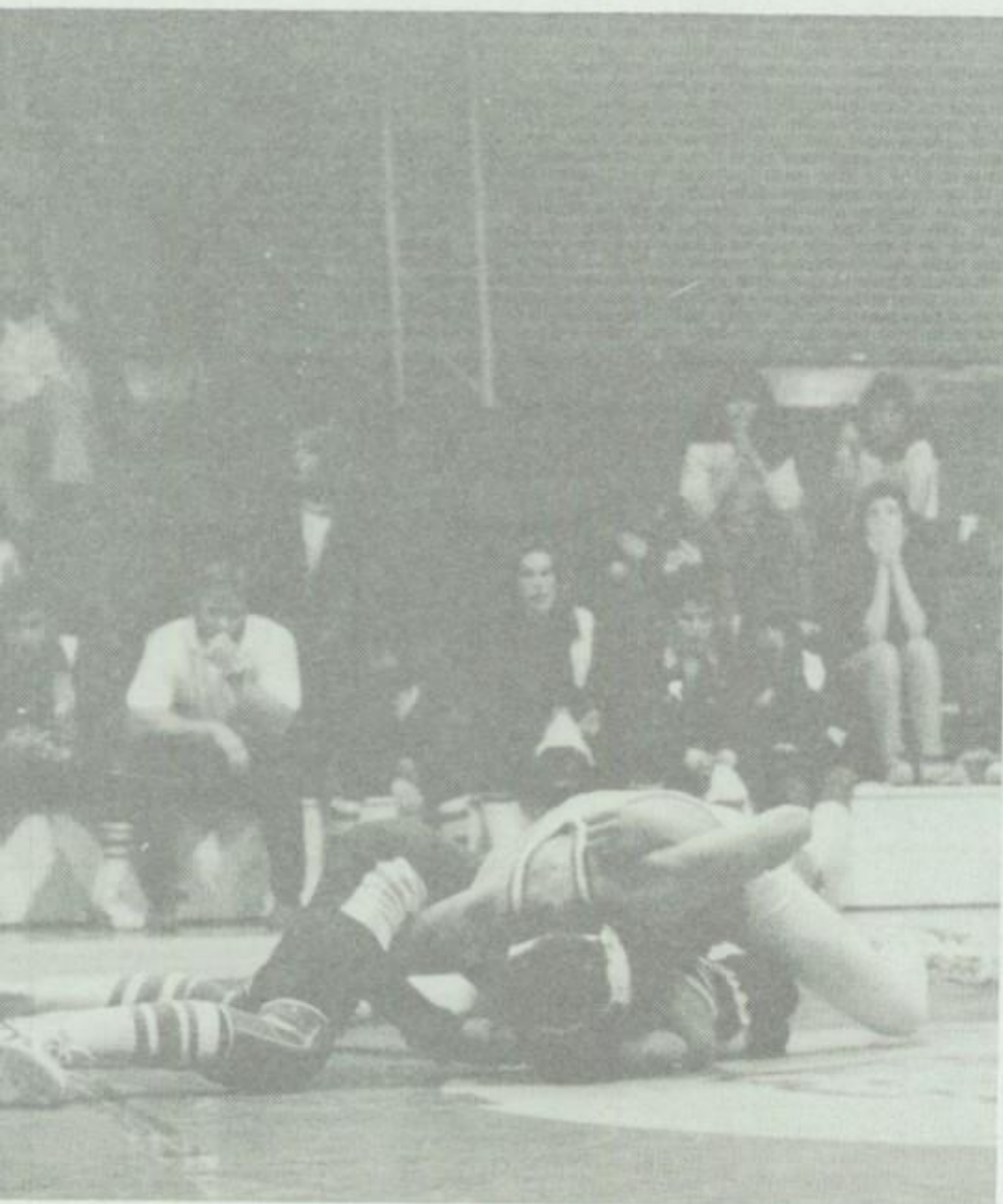
▶ A Cougar wrestler takes control of his opponent.





◀ A Cougar Grappler is determined not to be turned over.

▼ A Cougar Grappler struggles to get free from his Cactus opponent.



◀ On the top again, a Cougar wrestler tries to put his opponent on his back.



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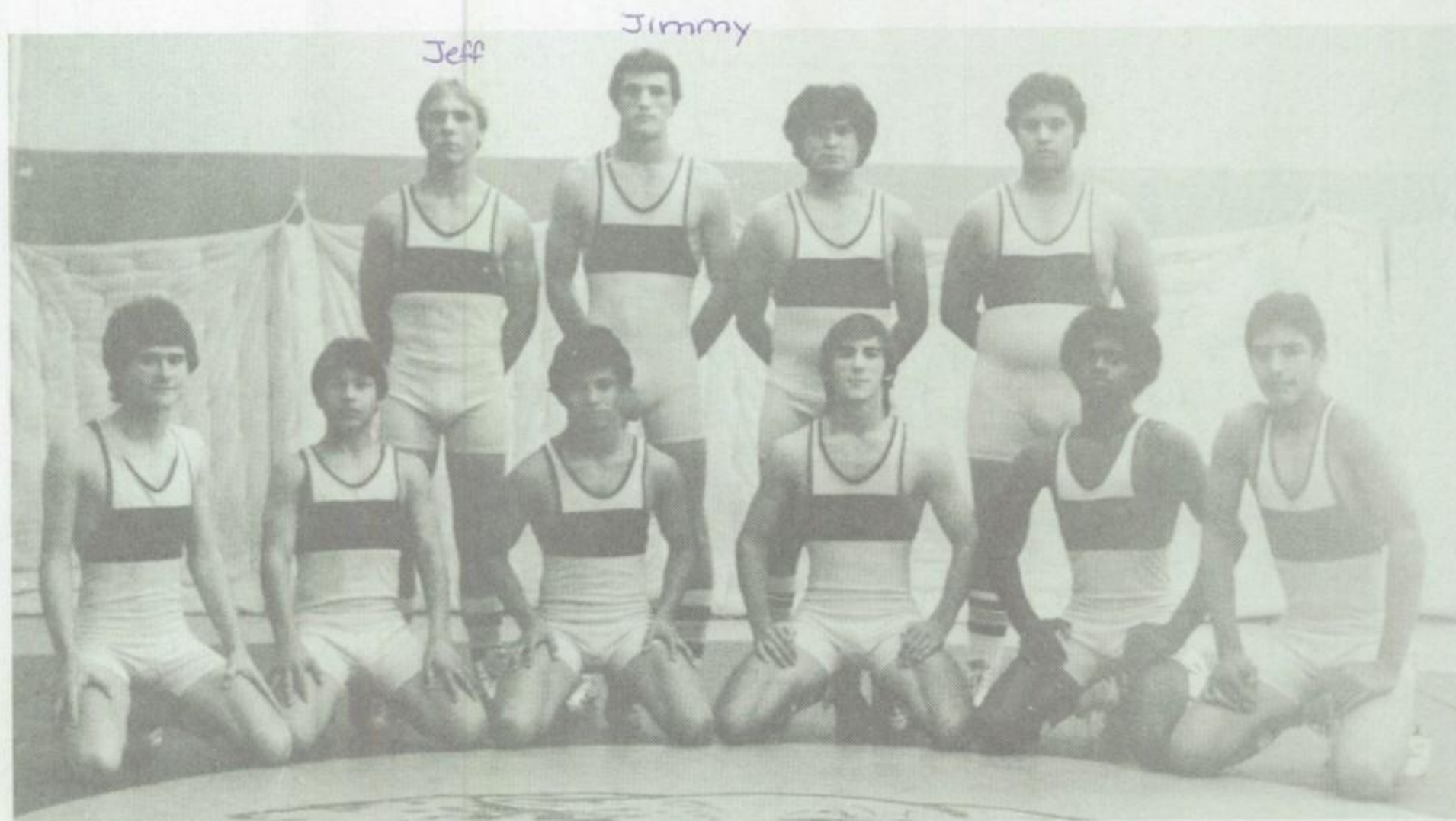
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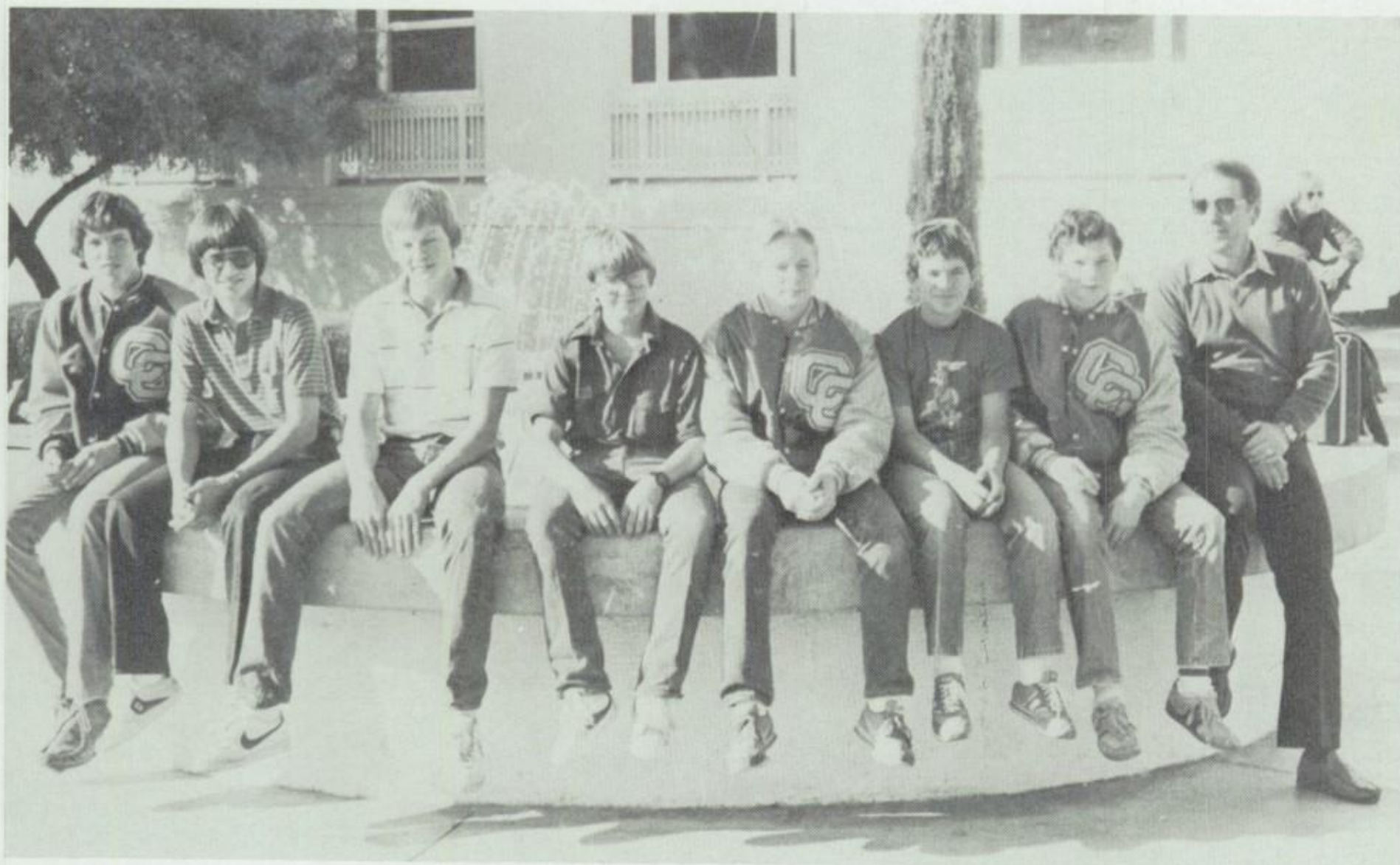
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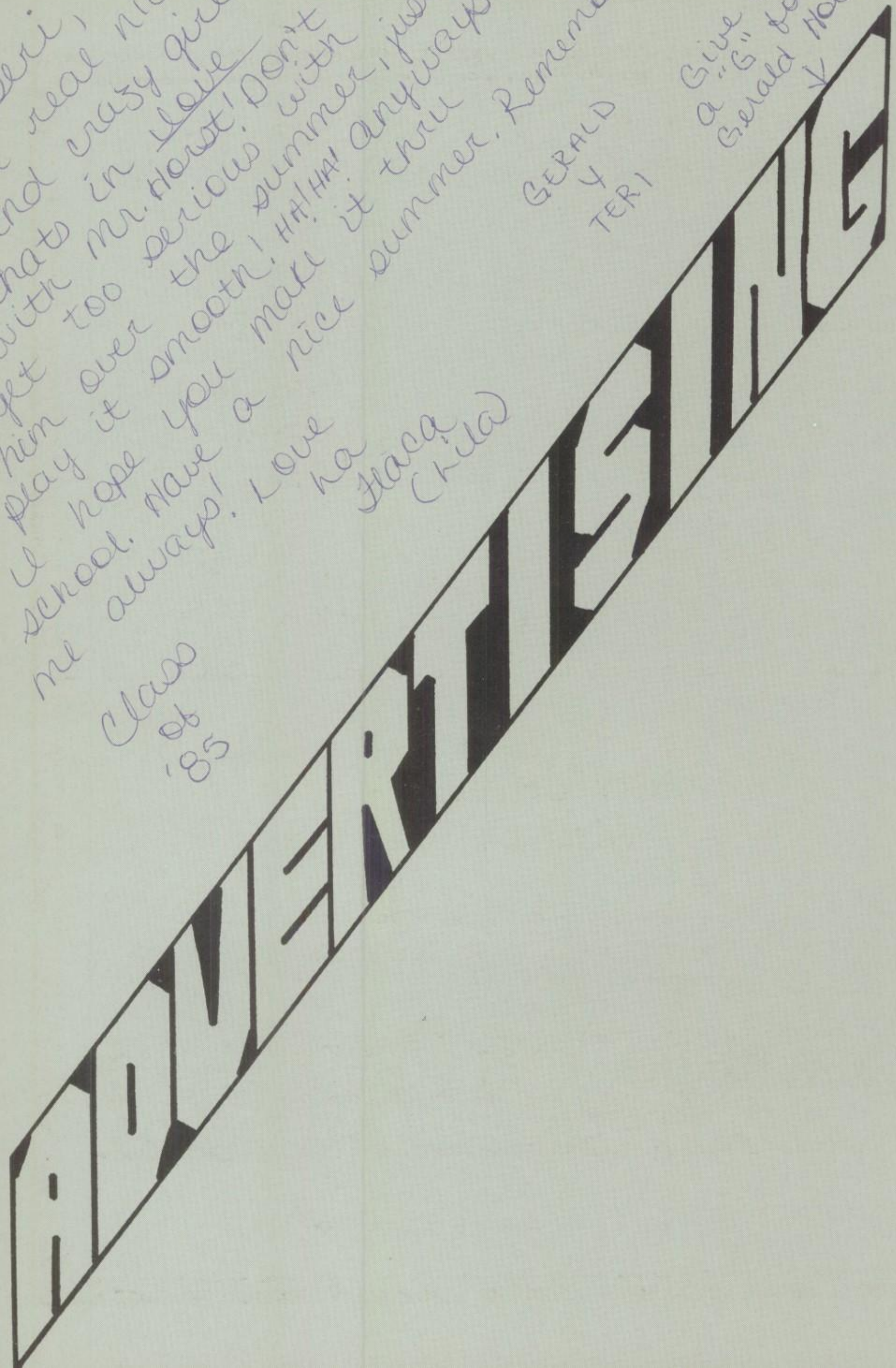


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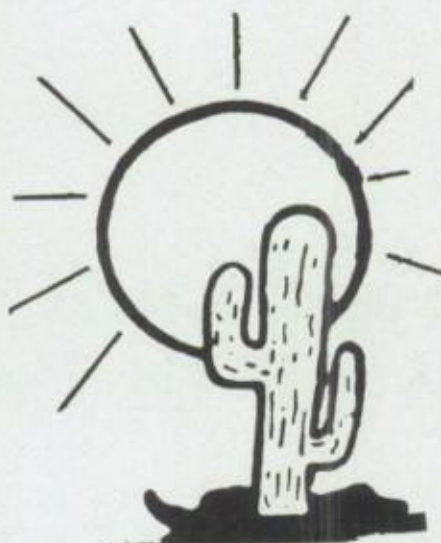
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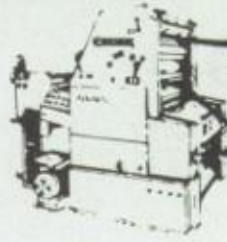
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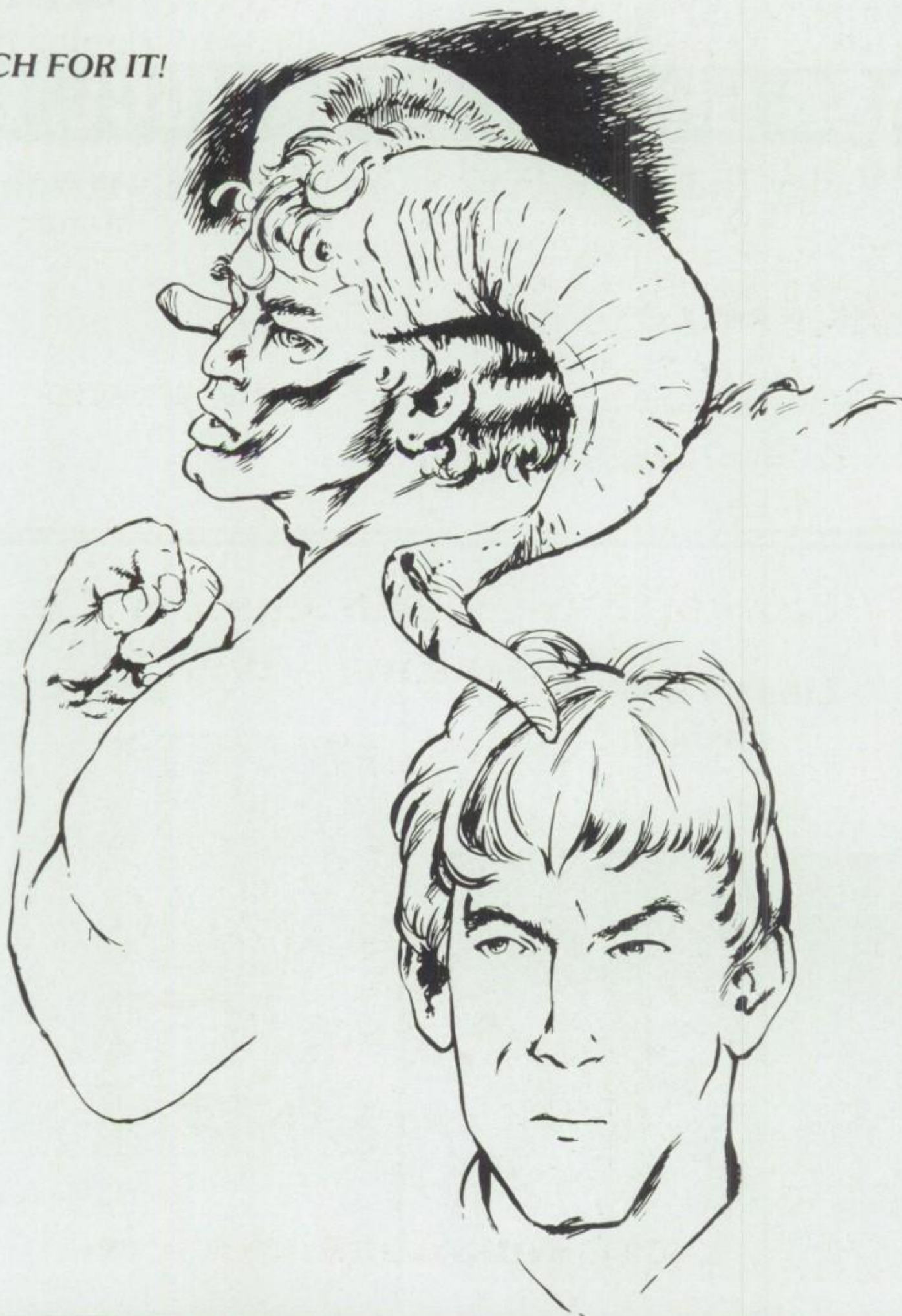
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During their stay here the Japanese wrestlers stayed with some of our wrestlers and came to school with them in the morning. After school they went to practice with them and prepared themselves for the match later that night.

In the first match, 110 lbs., Koichi Sugwasa, 3rd in Japan, beat Jerry Garcia in a 3-4 decision. Koichi was anxious to see American girls.

Ramsey Echeverria beat Shin Ichria Oda by a decision. Sen Ichi Watanabe, who is Japan's 132 lbs. National Champion, beat Anthony Edwards. Japan's 2nd place wrestler Tomahiko Seki beat Jesse Cons by 12 points. Tomahiko Saito, who placed 3rd in Japan's National Championships, beat Jeff Berryhill by 12 points.

Masaki Sato pinned Danna Kellano from Coolidge. Masaki places second in the National Championships. Yukio Hasegawa, Japan's National Champion, beat Jimmy Peace by a fall. Jim Gressley from Chandler, beat Hideyuki Nimura by 11 points. He and Ramsey Echeverria were the only ones from Arizona who won.

Kazuyoshi Honma, a National Champ from Japan, beat Johnny Equioa from Marana High by a fall. Mitzukazu Muto, who placed first in Japan's National Championships, beat Sean Carrasco from Scottsdale by a fall. Isao Asai, a National Wrestling Champion, beat Wally Ashford from Coolidge.





A Japanese wrestler goes for a quick pin ▲
against a C.G. Allstar during the meet.

Superintendent Alex Nader and Jim Holmes ◀
welcome a Japanese wrestler to Casa
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Opposite page: Fifteen members of the 1982-
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You are the very sweet girl, and a great runner, not to mention a fantastic friend. We've been friends for a long time now, and I hope that through all the years you never change. I hope you grow up to marry someone that will be good to you and in other words, just of luck in everything you do. I know one thing for sure, we won't miss Mrs. Sweeney. I never forget that our famous Pac-man shirt, or the baby pics we experimented with, they were so cute

Many god bless you, he knows we all need it. Have fun over the summer & keep in touch!

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Terri,
 You are the BEST!
 absolutely a terrific
 you are and mean very
 much to me. Be sure
 to write me!

I Love ya
 Audrey

TERRI,
 HO! ITS
 BEEN A NICE YEAR
 SHARING ALL YOUR
 WILDNESS DONT GO
 CO-LO A CO3
 RENZ PAKA

Terri,
 you are a crazy
 girl that I'm glad
 I met! Hope you fulfill
 your dreams, especially in
 track! your good! Don't let me
 hear anything less!
 Love
 Dawn
 Williams

Terri, so glad I
 met ya this
 year. Give a
 great friend!
 call (856-3372)
 S. York
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So Terri, been out in the
 think you think remember the
 both you. I've also
 been a always you share the
 tell the time you ball off your
 the coach that you forgot a
 put legs and touch. Have keep
 my blouse. Love ya (Japra,
 keep in summer. "Greece Greece"
 running. (836-1051)

TO: Terri
 A nice & crazy
 girl I met this year
 have fun while you're
 here but don't stay longer
 than you have to a friend
 (Alaca) Always
 Rosemary
 Salazar
 I'm glad I got to meet you this year
 you were a good & nice person
 I got to meet you this year
 you were a good & nice person
 I got to meet you this year
 you were a good & nice person

Terri! Christy Corra
 Jennifer Hughes
 Thrack and to
 You have got
 a great
 potential!
 You're a
 great
 person!
 I got to meet you this year
 you were a good & nice person
 I got to meet you this year
 you were a good & nice person
 I got to meet you this year
 you were a good & nice person

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 Last
 names
 Huh

Terri! "Kisto"
 It was real nice that I
 got to talk to you this year.
 It seemed like you were
 always around when I needed
 a laugh. I'm wishing you
 good luck in your future. Just
 hope you use it wisely.
 A Fren Always
 Guff. "Kisto"

you damn time come
 if you want time come
 who you. Because now
 like that. Because now
 crack and will glad to
 ok, romance, more, I
 have been thinking about
 much happier. I'll
 chuck was
 Jerry.

